The Weather
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WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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He Even Refuses To Take Sundays Off

Poker Likes His Work As Assistant Mailman

POKER THE POSTAL PUP follows Postman Don Mack as he starts out on his day's rounds from the Washington C. H. postoffice. Poker has been following mailmen, day in and day out, dog and pup, for nigh onto six years now. (Record-Herald photo)

By JACK AYER

Poker, the postal pup, flicked an ear, gave three furtive wags of the tail, and casually scratched a flea.

"Arf," he said, simply.

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And is it true that he has followed mailmen with such tenacity and devotion that he knows the routes as well as the carriers themselves?

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And does Poker plan to continue this activity as long as he can walk, bark and scratch?

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IT ISN'T every dog that gets interviewed. But it isn't every dog that has Poker's record of accomplishment. As he himself proudly points out, he has a record of six year's faithful service to the couriers of the U. S. Mail. Neither rain nor snow nor sleet nor slop will stop his wanderings.

Lacking both knowledge of and concern for his pedigree, Poker was adopted when very young by Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Evans and family of 1106 E. Temple St. It wasn't very long thereafter when Poker himself adopted the postal service.

He started on a small scale at first, just following the neighborhood mail carrier a few blocks at a time. It was good sport on a sunny day, and it kept him in pleasant company.

But the thin thread of accident soon becomes the thick cord of habit. Before he knew what had happened, Poker was a full-fledged maildog, unsalaried, but faithful to the end.

* * *

HE STARTED coming down to the postoffice of a morning. He learned to push his way through the back door, and he'd go over where the postmen sorted mail. He'd lie in wait until they finished.

When the first man started out on his rounds, Poke would be at heel. He'd trail right along, door to door, cutting the dog-gonedest capers as he went.

Sometimes, he'd spend so much time playing that he'd lose his man. Then, he'd either find himself another or else— it took him time to learn this— he'd go to one of the big corner relay boxes and wait for another to come along.

About the only thing Poker hasn't learned yet is how to tell the difference between a weekday and a Sunday. He also has yet to learn how to tell a holiday.

* * *

AND THE one-day "mail strike" called by Postmaster General Summerfield two weeks ago had him all fouled up.

Poker says he is in favor of increased pay for postmen, but he is against shorter hours. He suggests the government put more men on the street to help shore up the post-office backlog.

He votes the straight Republican ticket and barks loudest for Marilyn Monroe. He prefers dog food "A" to dog food "B", but he prefers steak to both.

Is it true that there is one other maildog in town who has a beat all his own? And that Poker doesn't dare venture into his territory?

"Grrrrr," growled Poker, defensively.

Mideast Situation Said Not 'Glum'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A United Nations diplomat says the Middle East will unquestionably be the greatest problem before the U.N.'s next session.

But Sir Leslie K. Munro, New Zealand's ambassador to the United States and permanent delegate in the U. N., said the situation in the Middle East is not as glum as many believe.

He said Turkey, Pakistan, Iran and Iraq are tied to the West by the Baghdad Pact. Saudia Arabia, Libya and Lebanon have indicated they will accept the Eisenhower Midwest doctrine and Jordan has agreed to accept financial aid from the United States.

$1½ Billion School Aid Bill Gets Nod

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Education Committee approved today a freshly pruned $1½ billion program of federal aid to the states for school construction.

The vote was 20-9.

Backers hoped that the reduced amount would lessen opposition to the bill in Congress.

It calls for a five-year program of $300 million a year in grants, to be matched by the states, to help build classrooms.

Ike Scaling Down Total In Foreign Aid Budget

$3.8 Billion Is Sought Now

Half-Billion Trimmed, Congress Chiefs Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders reported today that President Eisenhower is scaling down the administration's projected $4.4 billion foreign aid program to $3.8 billion.

Leaders of both parties gave newsmen the revised figure after they had conferred with Eisenhower at the White House for about 90 mirutes. They said $2.9 billion will be sought for military assistance and $1,080,000,000 for economic aid.

The bulk of the economic assistance would be offered in long-term low interest loans.

Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of the Senate Armed Services Committee said the President made "a strong appeal" against any further reduction of the foreign aid program, and on behalf of the administration's total $71.8 billion budget for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Eisenhower was said to have repeated pretty much what he told a news conference Wednesday — that there can be no major spending cuts until world tension eases.

* * *

SENATE Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said Eisenhower's defense of his foreign aid program and the budget generally was "inspiring."

In advance of the White House discussion, Johnson had said the Democrats will not "play politics" with the administration's foreign aid program. He said:

"We are going to prudently review that program and all of the other items in his spending budget and cut out every dime of it that is nonessential.

"However, we want to maintain the security of the country just as much as the President does and we are not going to play politics on this issue."

Eisenhower told his news conference Wednesday the money that goes into foreign aid, State Department and information service activities is aimed at easing world tensions. He reiterated his belief there can be no "real cuts" in federal spending until such tensions are reduced.

Eisenhower originally proposed a $4.4 billion program of general foreign aid in the year beginning July 1. Subsequently, he suggested possibly lowering this amount by half a billion dollars. This saving would come out of the $2.6 billion military air portion of the program.

Chairman Bridges (NH) of the Senate Republican Policy Committee said it is his judgment that congressional leaders almost unanimously will support an additional half-billion-dollar reduction in the over-al program.

He and Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican floor leader, are on record for slicing Eisenhower's original request by a minimum of $1 billion.

Extra Hour Each Day To Be Given to Bed

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The school newspaper of John Bartram High, polled pupils on this enterprising question:

"What would you do if you were given an extra hour each day?" Most frequent answer: "Catch up on my sleep."

Ohio Supreme Court To Hear Miami Trace Action May 22

A test case designed by the parties involved to clarify a major phase of Fayette County's confused school picture will be heard by the Ohio Supreme Court at 9 a. m. May 22.

This is the mandamus action brought by the Miami Trace Local Board of Education against Mrs. Senath Thompson, its clerk, asking the court to compel Mrs. Thompson to advertise and sell bonds in the sum of $1,652,500 voted by Miami Trace District electors last November for school construction and improvements.

A decision in the matter is regarded as a strong possibility before the court recesses for the summer— usually in June.

The petition was taken directly to the Supreme Court on April 15, and the file already includes an answer by Mrs. Thompson, a demurrer to her answer filed by the board and a brief in support of the demurrer.

* * *

THE HEART of the friendly suit against the board clerk is this question posed to the state's highest court:

Where a board of education, under authority of an election, has legally proceeded to pass a resolution to issue bonds of a local school district, does the appointment of a Citizens Committee between the date of the election and the date of the resolution to issue the bonds take away from the board of education its authority to issue them?

For test purposes Mrs. Thompson declares that because a court decision in a taxpayers' suit last February resulted in creation of a Citizens Committee, the board of education is without power to issue its bonds, and that as long as the Citizens Committee continues to function the power and authority of the board to do anything which might nullify or otherwise affect a report, plan of organization or recommendations of the Citizens Committee is suspended.

The Miami Trace board holds that the appointment of a Citizens Committee does not take away its authority— that there is no sound

(Please Turn to Page Eight)

Ohio-Bound Plane Ditches In Atlantic

LONDON (AP)—An American KC-97 aerial tanker plane, bound for Ohio and carrying seven airmen, ditched in bad weather in the Atlantic Ocean today. SOS signals were heard from liferaft radios.

The plane reportedly lost three of its four engines before going into the water about 250 to 300 miles east of the Azores and north of Madeira. The KC97, which resembles a Stratocruiser airliner, is used to refuel jet bombers.

Three U. S. Navy ships were racing to the ditching point from a convoy which was steaming near the Azores.

"Right after the crash," an Air Force spokesman said, "radio signals began going out from survival type of equipment—the kind of sets installed in life rafts. It is entirely reasonable to assume they came from senders in rafts from the KC97."

In Washington, Air Force officials said the plane was returning from Europe to its home base at Lockbourne Air Force Base, Ohio.

The Air Ministry said the pilot managed to keep his plane in the air long enough to "pick his spot for ditching," and "we believe some of the crew must have had time to get in life rafts since they knew the ditching was coming."

Teamsters Win Hot Cargo Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Court of Appeals today upheld the validity of the "hot cargo" clause under which members of the Teamsters Union refuse to handle nonunion or struck goods.

Speaking for the court, Judge Walter M. Bastian said the teamsters' conduct "only consisted of urging the employes not to handle freight from a company which they considered unfair."

"This was exactly what the carriers had agreed their employes would not be required to do," Bastian said. "If an employer may lawfully agree that its employes will not be required to handle freight from a struck company, and such a situation arises, it is hard to see how it can be said that, simply because the employes do what they have a right to do, there was a strike."

Norway Eyes Balloon

OSLO (AP) — Norwegian officials say a mysterious balloon released propaganda pamphlets over southern Norway Wednesday. The pamphlets, appearing to be written in Russian or Hungarian, were being translated today.

Another Postal Fund Fight Looms

WASHINGTON (AP)—Another big fight over Postoffice Department funds was brewing on Capitol Hill today, with renewed cuts in postal services a possibility starting July 1.

Postmaster General Summerfield told Congress Wednesday such cuts probably will have to be made unless the lawmakers give him up to $90 million more in fiscal 1958 than was asked in President Eisenhower's budget.

This statement was made to a Senate Appropriations subcommittee just before it voted to restore 32 million of the $58 million sliced by the House from the $3¼ billion requested for the postal agency in 1958.

On the House side, meanwhile, the Postoffice Committee considered rate increases for newspapers and magazines as part of a bill to reduce the postal deficit. But a boost in rates would not affect the request for bigger appropriations. Congress fixes the ceiling on Postoffice expenditures, and the department cannot spend directly the money it takes in.

Summerfield said that he would need full restoration of the $58 million in addition to 70 to 90 million in extra funds. He said a "phenomenal increase" in mail volume in recent weeks makes the additional request necessary, and added that apparently the flood of mail would continue.

The action of the subcommittee was expected to be upheld by the full Senate Appropriations Committee today.

The subcommittee voted a total of $3.9 billion in the bill—$3.2 billion for the Postoffice Department, $691½ million for the treasury, and $1.4 million for the tax court. The only restoration was in postal funds; the $22 million House cut in the Treasury allotment was allowed to stand.

'Copters Save 4 In New Texas Flood

DALLAS (AP)—Helicopters flew to the rescue of at least four persons marooned on rooftops at Christoval, 26 miles south of San Angelo, today after a cloudburst dumped more than seven inches of rain on that resort city of 200.

Flooding Pecan Creek inundated the highway between the two cities and knocked out communications.

Blinding downpours, so heavy that they halted traffic, also fell between Snyder and Big Spring Wednesday night.

The squall line that swept across west Texas Wednesday night and kicked up tornadoes, hail and hard rains is losing its punch.

Auto Collision Takes 7 Lives

Racing Driver Blamed In South Ohio Crash

POMEROY (AP) — Two survivors of a three-car pileup on Ohio 7 near Middleport, Ohio, that claimed seven lives, remained in Meigs General Hospital here today. One was reported to be in "very critical" condition.

Killed in the accident, which happened Wednesday night a mile south of Middleport, were: John Charter Smith, 21, Middleport Rt. 1; George William Halley, 32, Chesire Rt. 2; Halley's wife Elizabeth, 32; George Ray McCoy Jr., 6; Nancy McCoy, 15; Mrs. Charles McCoy, 17; Marshall McCoy, 40.

All the McCoys were from Chesire.

Reported in "very critical" condition is Ruby McCoy, 37, Marshall McCoy's wife.

Ruth Ann Halley, daughter of the Halleys, is reported in satisfactory condition.

According to the Ohio Highway Patrol, Smith was driving south and pulled out to pass a car driven by Hubert Boyd Fulton, 48, of Chesire Rt. 1.

SMITH'S CAR, apparently traveling at a high rate of speed, hit a station wagon driven by Halley headon, the patrol said. The McCoy family was in the station wagon.

Smith was racing another car when the collision occurred, the patrol said. Officers investigating the crash said they were trying to determine the driver of the second racing vehicle, who left the scene of the accident.

200 WHS Students Receive Recognition for Achievement

More than 200 Washington C. H. High School students received recognition for scholastic achievements, accomplishments in extra-curricular activities, leadership and character at a special assembly in the high school auditorium Thursday morning.

A 14-page "Recognition Bulletin," in which the students and their accomplishments in the various fields of endeavor are listed, provides a permanent written record. These bulletins were given to all the students.

In the forward of the bulletin, Principal John Trace congratulated the students and said "we earnestly hope that this record will be an inspiration to all students who will follow in the years to come."

It also was noted in the foreword that the bulletin gives recognition to all the students, since only a relatively few of them could be honored personally at the special assembly.

* * *

POSSIBLY the top recognition went to Sandra Rose, who was one of the top 750 seniors in entire United States in senior scholarship tests.

Sharing honors with her was Sarah Core who also is completing her high school career with a straight A average.

Only a few of the many students given recognition in the bulletin could be honored personally on the stage of the auditorium before their fellow students who filled the auditorium.

Eleven students who have a straight A average this year received medals. They are: Seventh grade, Hannah Case and Betsy

(Please turn to page two)

Dave Beck Jr. Is Labeled As 'Overgrown Spoiled Boy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Rackets Committee today put into evidence an interoffice communication of the Anheuser-Busch Co. describing Dave Beck Jr. as "an overgrown spoiled boy." Young Beck at the time was a Budweiser beer distributor in Seattle.

Dwight D. Ingamells, attorney for Anheuser-Busch of St. Louis, testified the only inference he could draw was that the firm gave young Beck the beer distribution rights because of the influence of his father, Teamsters Union President Dave Beck.

The Senate committee has charged the elder Beck with taking some $320,000 of Teamsters Union funds for his personal benefit and with misusing his position as teamsters boss for his own financial benefit.

In a hearing Wednesday, the committee developed that the teamsters president helped establish Dave Jr. in the beer and whisky distributing business in the state of Washington and Alaska when young Beck left the armed services in 1946.

Taking up the story today, the investigators pressed a line that appeared to be directed toward the question of whether pressures were exerted on the St. Louis brewing company.

Ingamells identified a series of telegrams and interoffice memos from Anheuser-Busch files.

In one of them, Jay R. Rideout, writing from Seattle to another Anheuser-Busch official, Earl H. Memory, said "I'm beginning to realize what you meant when you said Dave Beck Jr. was an overgrown spoiled boy."

The Anheuser-Busch documents placed in evidence told at one point how Beck Sr. and Beck Jr. had periodic arguments with Irving J. Levine, a major owner of the K&L distributorship.

Levine was quoted in one of the Anheuser-Busch memos as saying he protested to the Becks against an arrangement whereby young Beck was to get 5 cents a case, up to $1,000 a month, on all beer handled by the K&L company.

The memo went on to say that when Lavine protested, Beck Sr. insisted that young Beck get $1,000 a month, plus 5 cents a case.

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IT ISN'T every dog that gets interviewed. But it isn't every dog that has Poker's record of accomplishment. As he himself proudly points out, he has a record of six year's faithful service to the couriers of the U. S. Mail. Neither rain nor snow nor sleet nor slop will stop his wanderings.

Lacking both knowledge of and concern for his pedigree, Poker was adopted when very young by Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Evans and family of 1106 E. Temple St. It wasn't very long thereafter when Poker himself adopted the postal service.

He started on a small scale at first, just following the neighborhood mail carrier a few blocks at a time. It was good sport on a sunny day, and it kept him in pleasant company.

But the thin thread of accident soon becomes the thick cord of habit. Before he knew what had happened, Poker was a full-fledged maildog, unsalaried, but faithful to the end.

* * *

HE STARTED coming down to the postoffice of a morning. He learned to push his way through the back door, and he'd go over where the postmen sorted mail. He'd lie in wait until they finished.

When the first man started out on his rounds, Poke would be at heel. He'd trail right along, door to door, cutting the dog-gonedest capers as he went.

Sometimes, he'd spend so much time playing that he'd lose his man. Then, he'd either find himself another or else— it took him time to learn this— he'd go to one of the big corner relay boxes and wait for another to come along.

About the only thing Poker hasn't learned yet is how to tell the difference between a weekday and a Sunday. He also has yet to learn how to tell a holiday.

* * *

AND THE one-day "mail strike" called by Postmaster General Summerfield two weeks ago had him all fouled up.

Poker says he is in favor of increased pay for postmen, but he is against shorter hours. He suggests the government put more men on the street to help shore up the postoffice backlog.

He votes the straight Republican ticket and barks loudest for Marilyn Monroe. He prefers dog food "A" to dog food "B", but he prefers steak to both.

Is it true that there is one other maildog in town who has a beat all his own? And that Poker doesn't dare venture into his territory?

"Grrrrr," growled Poker, defensively.

Mideast Situation Said Not 'Glum'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A United Nations diplomat says the Middle East will unquestionably be the greatest problem before the U.N.'s next session.

But Sir Leslie K. Munro, New Zealand's ambassador to the United States and permanent delegate in the U. N., said the situation in the Middle East is not as glum as many believe.

He said Turkey, Pakistan, Iran and Iraq are tied to the West by the Baghdad Pact. Saudia Arabia, Libya and Lebanon have indicated they will accept the Eisenhower Midwest doctrine and Jordan has agreed to accept financial aid from the United States.

$1½ Billion School Aid Bill Gets Nod

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Education Committee approved today a freshly pruned $1½ billion program of federal aid to the states for school construction.

The vote was 20-9.

Backers hoped that the reduced amount would lessen opposition to the bill in Congress.

It calls for a five-year program of $300 million a year in grants, to be matched by the states, to help build classrooms.

Ike Scaling Down Total In Foreign Aid Budget

$3.8 Billion Is Sought Now

Half-Billion Trimmed, Congress Chiefs Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders reported today that President Eisenhower is scaling down the administration's projected $4.4 billion foreign aid program to $3.8 billion.

Leaders of both parties gave newsmen the revised figure after they had conferred with Eisenhower at the White House for about 90 minutes. They said $2.9 billion will be sought for military assistance and $1,080,000,000 for economic aid.

The bulk of the economic assistance would be offered in long-term low interest loans.

Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of the Senate Armed Services Committee said the President made "a strong appeal" against any further reduction of the foreign aid program, and on behalf of the administration's total $71.8 billion budget for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Eisenhower was said to have repeated pretty much what he told a news conference Wednesday — that there can be no major spending cuts until world tension eases.

* * *

SENATE Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said Eisenhower's defense of his foreign aid program and the budget generally was "inspiring."

In advance of the White House discussion, Johnson had said the Democrats will not "play politics" with the administration's foreign aid program. He said:

"We are going to prudently review that program and all of the other items in his spending budget and cut out every dime of it that is nonessential.

"However, we want to maintain the security of the country just as much as the President does and we are not going to play politics on this issue."

Eisenhower told his news conference Wednesday the money that goes into foreign aid, State Department and information service activities is aimed at easing world tensions. He reiterated his belief there can be no "real cuts" in federal spending until such tensions are reduced.

Eisenhower originally proposed a $4.4 billion program of general foreign aid in the year beginning July 1. Subsequently, he suggested possibly lowering this amount by half a billion dollars. This saving would come out of the $2.6 billion military air portion of the program.

Chairman Bridges (NH) of the Senate Republican Policy Committee said it is his judgment that congressional leaders almost unanimously will support an additional half-billion-dollar reduction in the over-al program.

He and Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican floor leader, are on record for slicing Eisenhower's original request by a minimum of $1 billion.

Extra Hour Each Day To Be Given to Bed

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The school newspaper of John Bartram High, polled pupils on this enterprising question:

"What would you do if you were given an extra hour each day?" Most frequent answer: "Catch up on my sleep."

Ohio Supreme Court To Hear Miami Trace Action May 22

A test case designed by the parties involved to clarify a major phase of Fayette County's confused school picture will be heard by the Ohio Supreme Court at 9 a. m. May 22.

This is the mandamus action brought by the Miami Trace Local Board of Education against Mrs. Senath Thompson, its clerk, asking the court to compel Mrs. Thompson to advertise and sell bonds in the sum of $1,652,500 voted by Miami Trace District electors last November for school construction and improvements.

A decision in the matter is regarded as a strong possibility before the court recesses for the summer— usually in June.

The petition was taken directly to the Supreme Court on April 15, and the file already includes an answer by Mrs. Thompson, a demurrer to her answer filed by the board and a brief in support of the demurrer.

* * *

THE HEART of the friendly suit against the board clerk is this question posed to the state's highest court:

Where a board of education, under authority of an election, has legally proceeded to pass a resolution to issue bonds of a local school district, does the appointment of a Citizens Committee between the date of the election and the date of the resolution to issue the bonds take away from the board of education its authority to issue them?

For test purposes Mrs. Thompson declares that because a court decision in a taxpayers' suit last February resulted in creation of a Citizens Committee, the board of education is without power to issue its bonds, and that as long as the Citizens Committee continues to function the power and authority of the board to do anything which might nullify or otherwise affect a report, plan of organization or recommendations of the Citizens Committee is suspended.

The Miami Trace board holds that the appointment of a Citizens Committee does not take away its authority— that there is no sound

(Please Turn to Page Eight)

Ohio-Bound Plane Ditches In Atlantic

LONDON (AP)—An American KC-97 aerial tanker plane, bound for Ohio and carrying seven airmen, ditched in bad weather in the Atlantic Ocean today. SOS signals were heard from liferaft radios.

The plane reportedly lost three of its four engines before going into the water about 250 to 300 miles east of the Azores and north of Madeira. The KC97, which resembles a Stratocruiser airliner, is used to refuel jet bombers.

Three U. S. Navy ships were racing to the ditching point from a convoy which was steaming near the Azores.

"Right after the crash," an Air Force spokesman said, "radio signals began going out from survival type of equipment—the kind of sets installed in life rafts. It is entirely reasonable to assume they came from senders in rafts from the KC97."

In Washington, Air Force officials said the plane was returning from Europe to its home base at Lockbourne Air Force Base, Ohio.

The Air Ministry said the pilot managed to keep his plane in the air long enough to "pick his spot for ditching," and "we believe some of the crew must have had time to get in life rafts since they knew the ditching was coming."

Teamsters Win Hot Cargo Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Court of Appeals today upheld the validity of the "hot cargo" clause under which members of the Teamsters Union refuse to handle nonunion or struck goods.

Speaking for the court, Judge Walter M. Bastian said the teamsters' conduct "only consisted of urging the employes not to handle freight from a company which they considered unfair."

"This was exactly what the carriers had agreed their employes would not be required to do," Bastian said. "If an employer may lawfully agree that its employes will not be required to handle freight from a struck company, and such a situation arises, it is hard to see how it can be said that, simply because the employes do what they have a right to do, there was a strike."

Norway Eyes Balloon

OSLO (AP) — Norwegian officials say a mysterious balloon released propaganda pamphlets over southern Norway Wednesday. The pamphlets, appearing to be written in Russian or Hungarian, were being translated today.

Another Postal Fund Fight Looms

WASHINGTON (AP)—Another big fight over Postoffice Department funds was brewing on Capitol Hill today, with renewed cuts in postal services a possibility starting July 1.

Postmaster General Summerfield told Congress Wednesday such cuts probably will have to be made unless the lawmakers give him up to $90 million more in fiscal 1958 than was asked in President Eisenhower's budget.

This statement was made to a Senate Appropriations subcommittee just before it voted to restore 32 million of the $58 million sliced by the House from the $3¼ billion requested for the postal agency in 1958.

On the House side, meanwhile, the Postoffice Committee considered rate increases for newspapers and magazines as part of a bill to reduce the postal deficit. But a boost in rates would not affect the request for bigger appropriations. Congress fixes the ceiling on Postoffice expenditures, and the department cannot spend directly the money it takes in.

Summerfield said that he would need full restoration of the $58 million in addition to 70 to 90 million in extra funds. He said a "phenomenal increase" in mail volume in recent weeks makes the additional request necessary, and added that apparently the flood of mail would continue.

The action of the subcommittee was expected to be upheld by the full Senate Appropriations Committee today.

The subcommittee voted a total of $3.9 billion in the bill—$3.2 billion for the Postoffice Department, $691½ million for the treasury, and $1.4 million for the tax court. The only restoration was in postal funds; the $22 million House cut in the Treasury allotment was allowed to stand.

'Copters Save 4 In New Texas Flood

DALLAS (AP)—Helicopters flew to the rescue of at least four persons marooned on rooftops at Christoval, 20 miles south of San Angelo, today after a cloudburst dumped more than seven inches of rain on that resort city of 200.

Flooding Pecan Creek inundated the highway between the two cities and knocked out communications.

Blinding downpours, so heavy that they halted traffic, also fell between Snyder and Big Spring Wednesday night.

The squall line that swept across west Texas Wednesday night and kicked up tornadoes, hail and hard rains is losing its punch.

Auto Collision Takes 7 Lives

Racing Driver Blamed In South Ohio Crash

POMEROY (AP) — Two survivors of a three-car pileup on Ohio 7 near Middleport, Ohio, that claimed seven lives, remained in Meigs General Hospital here today. One was reported to be in "very critical" condition.

Killed in the accident, which happened Wednesday night a mile south of Middleport, were: John Charter Smith, 21, Middleport Rt. 1; George William Halley, 32, Chesire Rt. 2; Halley's wife Elizabeth, 32; George Ray McCoy Jr., 6; Nancy McCoy, 15; Mrs. Charles McCoy, 17; Marshall McCoy, 40.

All the McCoys were from Chesire.

Reported in "very critical" condition is Ruby McCoy, 37, Marshall McCoy's wife.

Ruth Ann Halley, daughter of the Halleys, is reported in satisfactory condition.

According to the Ohio Highway Patrol, Smith was driving south and pulled out to pass a car driven by Hubert Boyd Fulton, 48, of Chesire Rt. 1.

SMITH'S CAR, apparently traveling at a high rate of speed, hit a station wagon driven by Halley headon, the patrol said. The McCoy family was in the station wagon.

Smith was racing another car when the collision occurred, the patrol said. Officers investigating the crash said they were trying to determine the driver of the second racing vehicle, who left the scene of the accident.

Dave Beck Jr. Is Labeled As 'Overgrown Spoiled Boy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Rackets Committee today put into evidence an interoffice communication of the Anheuser-Busch Co. describing Dave Beck Jr. as "an overgrown spoiled boy." Young Beck at the time was a Budweiser beer distributor in Seattle.

Dwight D. Ingamells, attorney for Anheuser-Busch of St. Louis, testified the only inference he could draw was that the firm gave young Beck the beer distribution rights because of the influence of his father, Teamsters Union President Dave Beck.

The Senate committee has charged the elder Beck with taking some $320,000 of Teamsters Union funds for his personal benefit and with misusing his position as teamsters boss for his own financial benefit.

In a hearing Wednesday, the committee developed that the teamsters president helped establish Dave Jr. in the beer and whisky distributing business in the state of Washington and Alaska when young Beck left the armed services in 1946.

Taking up the story today, the investigators pressed a line that appeared to be directed toward the question of whether pressures were exerted on the St. Louis brewing company.

Ingamells identified a series of telegrams and interoffice memos from Anheuser-Busch files.

In one of them, Jay R. Rideout, writing from Seattle to another Anheuser-Busch official, Earl H. Memory, said "I'm beginning to realize what you meant when you said Dave Beck Jr. was an overgrown spoiled boy."

The Anheuser-Busch documents placed in evidence told at one point how Beck Sr. and Beck Jr. had periodic arguments with Irving J. Levine, a major owner of the K&L distributorship.

Levine was quoted in one of the Anheuser-Busch memos as saying he protested to the Becks against an arrangement whereby young Beck was to get 5 cents a case, up to $1,000 a month, on all beer handled by the K&L company.

The memo went on to say that when Lavine protested, Beck Sr. insisted that young Beck get $1,000 a month, plus 5 cents a case.

200 WHS Students Receive Recognition for Achievement

More than 200 Washington C. H. High School students received recognition for scholastic achievements, accomplishments in extra-curricular activities, leadership and character at a special assembly in the high school auditorium Thursday morning.

A 14-page "Recognition Bulletin," in which the students and their accomplishments in the various fields of endeavor are listed, provides a permanent written record. These bulletins were given to all the students.

In the forward of the bulletin, Principal John Trace congratulated the students and said "we earnestly hope that this record will be an inspiration to all students who will follow in the years to come."

It also was noted in the foreword that the bulletin gives recognition to all the students, since only a relatively few of them could be honored personally at the special assembly.

* * *

POSSIBLY the top recognition went to Sandra Rose, who was one of the top 750 seniors in entire United States in senior scholarship tests.

Sharing honors with her was Sarah Core who also is completing her high school career with a straight A average.

Only a few of the many students given recognition in the bulletin could be honored personally on the stage of the auditorium before their fellow students who filled the auditorium.

Eleven students who have a straight A average this year received medals. They are: Seventh grade, Hannah Case and Betsy

(Please turn to page two)

More Trouble Faces Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — More turbulence appeared in prospect today for Colombia after the re-election of President Gustavo Rojas Pinilla by the government-picked Constituent Assembly.

Ignoring widespread demands for a popular election, the assembly voted 76-1 Wednesday night to give Rojas another four-year term beginning in August 1958.

Violent protest demonstrations led by students and business strikes have kept the country in an uproar since Friday. Troops and armored cars guarded the capitol as the assembly met.

The assembly, which Rojas named to rewrite the constitution, voted two days earlier to suspend constitutional articles requiring popular election of the chief executive and forbidding a president to succeed himself. Rojas took power in a military coup in 1953.

Before and after the assembly meeting, police broke up several scattered demonstrations with tear gas. Reports reached Bogota that from 15 to 50 persons were killed and more than 100 injured Tuesday in anti-Rojas riots in Cali, 185 miles southwest of the capitol. Unconfirmed reports said police used bayonets and gunfire against the crowd.

Five persons were officially reported killed in Bogta and Cali over the weekend.

SINGAPORE (AP) — The biggest influenza epidemic in years is sweeping East Asia. No deaths have been reported, however. In Singapore, more than 100,000 persons, are down. Formosa has reported 150,000.

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles had his tonsils and adenoids removed today at Buckingham Palace. A palace bulletin described the condition of the 8-year-old heir to the British throne as "very satisfactory."

LONDON (AP) — The Daily Herald said today that Sir Winston Churchill plans to retire from the House of Commons at the end of the present Parliament. The present Parliament has another three years to run. By then Churchill will be 85.

HONG KONG (AP) — Communist China's major cities, already suffering from unemployment, are becoming clogged with farm laborers seeking jobs. Newspapers from the mainland say peasants poured into the cities after last year's droughts, floods and typhoons.

Law To Abolish

(Continued from Page One)

habitual traffic law violators from the highways. The bill is scheduled for a House floor vote today.

Sentiment was reported growing, meanwhile, for submission to Ohio voters of a constitutional amendment to require year-around Eastern Standard Time all over Ohio. The sentiment was spurred by Columbus' defeat Tuesday of a fast-time charter amendment for the capital city.

The Ohio Senate headed into a perennial battle today over whether the General Assembly should ask Congress to put a ceiling on federal income and inheritance taxes.

A similar proposal passed the Senate but died in the House four years ago. Two years ago, it failed to get a Senate floor vote.

This session the resolution is sponsored by Sens. Lowell Fess (R-Greene) and David McK. Ferguson (R-Guernsey).

The resolution calls upon Congress to call a constitutional convention or submit to the states the so - called Dirksen - Gwinn Amendment limiting federal income taxes to 25 per cent. The proposed amendment would allow three-fourths of the national Senate and House to increase income taxes to 35 per cent during wartime. Extra high bracket salary men, such as millionaires, now have 90 per cent or more of their income deducted in taxes.

Ohio, if it approves the Fess-Ferguson resolution, would be the 32nd state in the Union to take such action.

In other actions Wednesday:

The House received a bill appropriating more than $39 million to meet deficiencies in school and aid for aged funds in the present biennium.

The Senate passed unanimously and sent to the House a bill to plug a loophole in Ohio's uniform traffic code. The present law provides that, to be guilty of second-degree manslaughter, a fatal accident must befall a driver "while violating" the law. A Franklin County court held recently that a driver who ran a stop sign and killed another person was not violating the law when the accident occurred. The proposed change in the law would penalize the offending driver if his law violation results in an accident.

The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill permitting the Natural Resources Department to issue bonds for income-producing state park improvements, to be retired from revenues. Such improvements would include hotels, lodges and bathing and boating facilities.

The House also passed and sent to the Senate a proposed law to ban retail beer price advertising in any form off the premises of permit holders. The aim, sponsors said, is to ban "loss-leader" advertising by big stores to the disadvantage of small - carry - out stores.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Howard Bruce Payton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Payton, Leesburg, medical.

Mrs. John J. Smith, Route 3, medical.

Glenn Ray Shaeffer, Williamsport, medical.

Mrs. John Kenneth Stuck, Route 3, Mount Sterling, medical.

Joseph J. Theisman, Greenfield, surgery.

Carl H. Garrett, 220 McKinley Ave., medical.

Ronald C. Barrett, South Solon, medical.

Perry E. Grimm, 227 Circle Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Louis L. Patterson, Atlanta, medical.

Mrs. Francis A. Molloy, Route 3, medical.

Loren M. Puckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Puckett, Highland, surgery.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Payton, 505 S. Elm St., are announcing the birth of a 8 pound, 10 ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 12:57 p. m. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Johnson, South Charleston, are the parents of a 6 pound, 15 ounce daughter, born at 4:25 p. m. Wednesday in Memorial Hospital.

Mainly About People

Dan Hagan, 916 Dayton Ave., Ohio Wesleyan University junior, is appearing as Lun-Tha, one of the leading roles, in the Ohio Wesleyan University production of Rogers and Hammerstein's musical, "The King and I." The musical, as part of Monnett Weekend, annual May Day-Mother's Day celebration will open tonight and run through Saturday.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer

Minimum yesterday	46
Minimum last night	52
Maximum	80
Precipitation (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a. m. today	64
Maximum this date last year	75
Minimum this date last year	40
Precipitation this date last year	0

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albuquerque, clear	62	46
Atlanta, cloudy	77	54
Bismarck, cloudy	53	33
Boston, cloudy	85	63
Chicago, clear	81	62
Cleveland, clear	80	60
Denver, rain	69	44
Des Moines, cloudy	81	58
Detroit, clear	81	62
Fort Worth, rain	78	61
Grand Rapids, cloudy	78	63
Helena, rain	54	38
Indianapolis, cloudy	79	58
Kansas City, rain	77	64
Los Angeles, cloudy	70	54
Louisville, cloudy	80	59
Marquette, cloudy	81	35
Memphis, clear	79	65
Miami, cloudy	78	74
Milwaukee, clear	81	63
Mpls-St. Paul, cloudy	80	47
New Orleans, cloudy	81	69
New York, clear	79	61
Oklahoma City, cloudy	68	58
Omaha, cloudy	81	56
Phoenix, cloudy	81	59
Portland, Ore., cloudy	58	54
St. Louis, rain	80	64
Salt Lake City, cloudy	73	54
San Diego, cloudy	70	58
San Francisco, cloudy	64	55
S. Ste. Marie, cloudy	66	40
Tampa, cloudy	79	74
Traverse City, cloudy	77	41

Industrialist Quits Backing Eisenhower

DETROIT (AP) — A high-ranking General Motors official accuses President Eisenhower of unsound monetary policies and says he no longer will support him.

W. H. Doerfner, general manager of the corporation's steering gear division, wrote the President, "I will no longer support you nor will I support the Republican party as long as it condones your proven unsound monetary policies and your New Deal inspired international WPA."

"What once appeared to be an inspired 'crusade' now appears to have been the usual campaign of political expediency with early words and later actions bearing little relationship to each other."

Boy Choir To Sing At Joint Service In Bloomingburg

The Fayette County Boys Choir will make its last public appearance of the year at a joint service of the Bloomingburg Methodist and Presbyterian churches at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Methodist Church.

The service and concert are sponsored by the Comrades of the Second Mile, an organization made up of members of both churches.

Dr. Paul H. Elliott, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, is to deliver the sermon and the Rev. Herbert Picketts, pastor of the Methodist Church, will offer prayer and pronounce the benediction.

The prelude and offertory will be played by Mrs. Mary Vincent.

Following the service there will be a social hour.

Mrs. Robert E. Willis directs the Boys Choir.

WHS Pupils Honored

(Continued from Page One)

Vollette; eighth grade, Brenda Armstrong, John Core, Nancy Dray and George Naylor; freshmen, Peter Hayes and Sharon Smith; sophomore, Jane Whiteside; junior, Mary Anne Hackette; seniors Sarah Core and Sandra Rose.

Medals for perfect attendance were presented to Ann Sheppard, David Galliett, Phillip Johnson, Roger Schwart and Frank Miller.

Paula Slagle and Ronald Coffman were given medals for their winning essays in a contest sponsored by the American Legion.

* * *

MUSIC AWARDS were presented to (junior high school) Roger Thornburg, Mary Jane Limes, Nancy Bray and Hannah Case and (senior high school) Janis Gillen, Doug Rider, Bob Burris, Joan Knisley, Judy Preston, Nancy Reno, John Rhoad and Bob Moats.

Webb Ellis was presented the John Phillip Sousa award as the outstanding band member on the basis of service, musicianship, character and scholastic achievement.

Awards for accomplishments in the field of science went to Sarah Core and Sandra Rose.

Kay Minshall was presented a medal for proficiency in typing.

* * *

CERTIFICATES for achievements in the state scholarship tests were presented to Peter K. Hayes, first in this division in the district in algebra 1 and second in the entire district; Sarah Core, 12th in English 12 in division; Barbara Rose, 11th in algebra 1 in this division; Sharon Smith, 7th in division in English 9; Mary Anne Hackett, 6th in division in algebra 2; Sandra Atkinson, 3rd in division in Latin 1 and sixth in district.

Certificates were presented to five students who topped the list in the eighth grade tests. They were Robert Lee Barber, William Richard Steen, Nancy Ellen Dray, George Naylor and Brenda Lynn Armstrong.

The assembly opened with a reading from the Scriptures by Duane Smith.

Robert Minshall addressed the students on the importance of their high school education and Principal Trace presented the awards to those on the stage.

The assembly closed with the singing of the school's alma mater, led by Robert Neumann of the music department. Paul Messerall of the music department played the accompaniment on the pipe organ.

Decrease Reported In Ohio Highway Fatalities This Year

COLUMBUS (AP) — Gordon Jeffery, director of the Ohio Department of Highway Safety, says a report showing decreases in traffic deaths, accidents and injuries in Ohio for the first two months of 1957 "might herald the beginning of a major victory against the deadly enemies of traffic—death and destruction."

The department said traffic deaths decreased by 13 per cent, injuries by 5 per cent and accidents by 3 per cent over the same period a year ago.

The two-month report for 1957 showed:

A total of 257 fatalities, compared to 297 in the same period last year. Injuries totaled 10,886, compared to 11,400 in 1956. Total traffic accidents reached 26,136 for the 529-month period, compared to 26,946 accidents for last year.

The continent of North America occupies 8 million square miles, about 16 per cent of the world's land area.

Detroit is the French name for Strait — a narrow passageway of water.

New Housing Credit Bill Nearing OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House headed toward passage today of a new housing credit bill expected to provide for lower down payments on FHA-financed homes.

House members squabbled over adding disputed provisions for special veterans preferences, but rival Republican and Democratic housing proposals both provided for an across-the-board easing of down payment terms under Federal Housing Administration requirements.

Prospective purchasers of homes in the moderate to higher priced bracket would get a better break under the GOP-backed bill than under either Democratic or administration proposals.

The GOP measure, sponsored by Rep. Talle (R-Iowa), would cut by more than half the down payments now required for homes in the $10,000 to $16,000 loan class.

On a $16,000 loan, for example, the present $2,200 down payment would be reduced to $1,000.

The bill sent to the House by the Democratic majority of the House Banking Committee calls for a $1,600 down payment in the same price bracket, but with veterans required to pay only half this and other down payment amounts required of nonveterans. For both, the interest rate plus FHA insurance would be 5½ per cent instead of the maximum 4½ per cent now allowed on GI loans.

350,000 GI Specialists To Get Pay Hikes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson has ordered pay boosts for 350,000 enlisted specialists. But they may not start getting the added cash until the first of next year.

Officials said it would take several months for the Army, Navy and Air Force to decide which of their technicians are eligible for pay increases ranging from $12 to $50 a month. The boosts would be limited to about 15 per cent of enlisted strength.

Wilson signed the pay increase order Wednesday after receiving formally the report of a committee he had named to study the military pay structure.

The committee, headed by President Ralph Cordiner of the General Electric Co., also proposed a general overhaul of the military pay system with a view to weeding out the less capable personnel and encouraging the better men to remain in service.

Wilson took no action on this proposal, but said study of major recommendations of the Cordiner report would continue.

Besides the pay increases for enlisted technicians, Wilson adopted a recommendation for lump sum bonus payments to reserve officers who remain on active duty beyond their normal tours. This would become effective in the 1906 fiscal year starting July 1, 1959.

Unlike the technician pay raise, the bonus plan requires congressional approval.

Grocers Must Squeal On Moonshiners

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—The "revenooers" are applying pressure on grocers in the continuing war on moonshiners.

Moonshiners use large quantities of sugar, and heretofore the grocers were asked to "sell and tell."

Now, says G. C. Kirkpatrick, supervisor in West Virginia for the Treasury Dept.'s Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division, they're being directed — not merely asked — to keep accurate records of sugar sales, on threat of criminal prosecution for failure to do so.

Marzetti's
famous salad dressings

Italian • Slaw • French
"for America's Best-dressed Salads!"
Best you ever tasted!
Leading grocers sell all 3
Marzetti's 16 E. Broad Street Columbus 15, Ohio
One of America's finest restaurants
When in Columbus, enjoy a meal at Marzetti's. Open a personal Marzetti account. If you have a regular credit card, you can charge with us.

Crow Disbarment

(Continued from Page One)

in event Crow does not obtain a further stay of execution from the Ohio Supreme Court and continue practice, he (Judge Case) will sit in all cases in which Crow had been a member of counsel for parties involved in the action. This would save the county any further expense for judges on account of objections by Crow.

There are still several cases pending here in which Crow was an attorney of record.

* * *

AFTER CROW was disbarred by the lower court sitting in the Champaign County following a 10 days or two weeks hearing of many charges which had been filed against him by members of the bar, and the court had found him guilty and disbarred him as result of some of the charges, Crow appealed to the Second District Court of Appeals, and when granted a stay of execution, continued to practice law.

He filed a motion in the Court of Appeals asking for a finding of fact and conclusions of law on the part of the trial court, and the trial court was not notified of the motion until about a year had elapsed.

The Court of Appeals remanded the case back to the trial court for the finding of fact and conclusions of law, and for that court to re-enter judgment.

* * *

CROW AGAIN appealed to the Court of Appeals, and by reason of the fact that two of the judges of the Second District Court of Appeals had been subpoenaed to testify in the Crow case, and one of them had testified, a change of district courts of appeal was obtained, and the case assigned to the Ninth District accordingly.

3rd Union Strikes Lima Newspaper

LIMA (AP)—Members of a second craft union Wednesday joined the picket line set up against the struck Lima News by the American Newspaper Guild.

Six members of the International Stereotypers and Electrotypers Union joined pickets and claimed they had been "locked out."

Tuesday, some 50 members of the International Typographical Union joined the picket line. An ITU spokesman said its members had been "locked out."

The Guild struck the News May 1 asking "union security" and adjustment in wages.

* * *

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Lima Citizen Publishing Co. today obtained incorporation papers from Secretary of State Ted W. Brown to publish a newspaper in Lima.

The corporation was authorized to issue 20,000 shares of $25 per value stock.

Operating capital was listed at $500.

Leslie Reid, Lima attorney James A. Howenstine and Sam Kamin, both of Lima, were listed as incorporators. Wayne G. Current of Lima was listed as agent for the corporation.

Mighty Midgets

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—University of Michigan scientists have concluded that radiation from a powerful bit of radioactive gold can increase the burning speed of aircraft or rocket fuel by 50 per cent. They say that now smaller engines with radioactive sources may be able to do the work of bigger engines.

Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	1.97
Corn	1.22
Oats	.68
Soybeans	2.19

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY
F. B. Co-op Quotations

Butterfat No 1	.50
Butterfat No 2	.45
Eggs	.21
Heavy Hens	.16
Leghorn Hens	.08
Heavy fryers and broilers	.18
Roosters	.06

Livestock Market

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS

WASHINGTON C. H.—Fayette Stock Yards — Hog 180 to 220 18.25. Sows 16.00 and down.

WASHINGTON C. H. (Union Stockyards Wednesday sale) — CATTLE RECEIPTS 508. Market very active. All grades of steers sold strong to 50 cents higher as compared to last week. Several lots of choice steers were on sale and sold from $22 to $24.60. High, good, and low choice kinds $21.50 to $22. Average good grades steers $20. to $21.50. Choice heifers $21 to $22.90. Good grades $19.50 to $21. Commercial grades of steers and heifers $17 to $20. Utility grades $14 to $17. Good beef cows $14 to $15.20. Few heiferettes selling higher. Medium beef cows $13 to $14. Canner and cutter grades $10.50 to $13. Thin shelley kinds $10.50 and down. Good sausage bulls $14 to $17.70. Stock cattle trade was very active, with best calves and yearlings selling $20 to $22.50. No choice light calves on sale. Medium grades $17 to $20.

VEAL CALF RECEIPTS 63 head. Top veals selling at $25.30. Good grades $20 to $23. Medium grades $15 to $20. Common kinds $15 and down.

SHEEP AND LAMB RECEIPTS 141 head. No good spring lambs on sale. Best wool lambs selling at $23.75. Feeder lambs $15 to $16. Aged sheep for slaughter $3 to $6 per hundred.

HOG RECEIPTS 967 head. Top hogs $18.60 to $18.85. This is net price delivered to our yards. Top sows $16.75. 390 pounds averages $15.90. 430 pound weights $15.20. 480 pound weights $14.60. Heavy sows 500 pounds and up $13.50 to $14.10. Very few shoats on sale. Best kinds available selling $17 to $19. Real good shoats eligible to sell considerably higher. Boars $12.80 to $13.25.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — (USDA) — Salable hogs 2,100; moderately active, barrows and gilts most 10 higher; sows generally steady; supply largely U.S. 2-3, grade barrows and gilts scaling 190-240 lb; mixed U.S. 1-3, mostly 2-3, 190-235 lb barrows and gilts 18.60-18.85; largely 18.85 for 220 lb down; around 215 lb 19.00; U.S. 2-3, 235-250 lb 18.35-18.60; mixed U.S. 1-3, 300-450 lb sows 14.50-16.00; few under 300 lb 16.50-16.75; 450-600 lb 13.00-14.50.

Cattle 450; calves 125; active trade on meager supply slaughter cattle; slaughter steers and heifers strong; instances 250-50 higher; cows strong to 50 higher; bulls fully steady; vealers steady; choice 750 lb slaughter heifers 22.50; good steers and yearlings 20.00-21.50; standard 17.50 - 19.50; some good 740 lb mixed yearlings 21.75; good heifers 19.50 - 20.50; standard 16.50 - 19.00; few utility cows 13.50-14.50; canners and cutters 11.00-14.00; cutter and utility bulls 15.00-16.50; few utility 16.75-17.00; cutter bulls 12.50-14.50; good and choice vealers 19.00 - 25.00; utility and standard 13.00-18.00.

Sheep 100; generally steady; good and choice spring lambs 24.00-26.00; load good and choice around 100 lb shorn lambs No 3 pelt 20.00.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 8,000; slow early; later trade moderately active and uneven; generally steady on all hogs; No 1 butchers under 230 lb acutely scarce; few lots No 1-2 200-225 lb 18.75-19.00; mixed 2-3 190-230 lb 18.25-18.65; 2-3 240-270 lb 17.75-18.25; several lots 2-3 mostly 3 280-300 lb 17.25-17.75; larger lots mixed grades 350-550 lb sows 14.50-16.25; few butcher type 300-330 lb 16.50-16.75.

Salable cattle 2,000; calves 200; steers and heifers moderately active, fully steady; commercial cows steady; lower grade cows strong to 25 higher; bulls fully steady; vealers scarce; stockers and feeders largely held for Monday; bulk average good to low choice steers 1200 lb down 21.50-23.50; few loads to average choice and low prime 1225-1325 lb 23.75-25.25; standard to average good steers 13.50-21.00; bulk high good to average choice heifers and mixed yearlings 21.00-22.50; utility and commercial cows 13.50-15.00; few commercial 15.50; canners and cutters 11.00-13.75; utility and commercial bulls 15.00-17.00; cutters 14.00-15.00.

Salable sheep 500; lambs fully steady; slaughter ewes steady to 1.00 higher; load mostly choice 101 lb No 1 pelts lambs 23.00; deck mostly choice around 105 lb No 1 pelts lambs 23.00; a deck comparable grade and weight fall shorn lambs 23.00 - 25.00; choice and prime 101 lb spring lambs 25.50; small lot 88 lb choice spring lambs 25.00; good and choice mixed wooled and shorn slaughter ewes 5.00-8.00; few choice wooled ewes to 9.00; cull to utility 3.00-5.00.

Grain Market

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat, mostly unchanged to 3 cents higher, 1.95-2.00, mostly 1.98-1.99; No 2 yellow ear corn, mostly unchanged to 1 cent higher, 1.19-1.27 per bu; mostly 1.23-1.24 or 1.70-1.82 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.76-1.77; No 2 oats, mostly unchanged to 1 cent higher, .66-.75, mostly .70-.74; No 1 yellow soybeans, unchanged to mostly 1 cent higher, 2.18-2.21, mostly 2.19-2.21.

Cincinnati Produce

CINCINNATI (AP)—Potatoes 2.00 4.25.

Other produce unchanged.

U. S. Studies Resumption of Aid to Tito

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is reported about ready to resume military aid, including jet planes, to Yugoslavia after banning any weapons shipments for nearly a year.

A top-level decision to end the existing embargo is understood to be near, subject to President Eisenhower's final approval.

Senate Republican Leader Knowland (Calif), a vigorous foe of major military aid to Yugoslavia, is reported to have been advised by administration leaders that they are sympathetically considering such a move.

Under the ruling now taking shape, however, Yugoslavia would not get the full backlog of about 300 American jet fighters previously earmarked for delivery.

The Yugoslavs would receive an undisclosed number of them, a few at a time, over a period of several years. Shipments of American tanks, howitzers and other heavy military hardware would be renewed pretty much according to previous plans.

Under congressional pressure, the administration banned all military aid to Yugoslavia last Aug. 15, mainly because of suspicion that Marshal Tito might be patching up his eight-year-old quarrel with Moscow.

Congress itself banned use of new foreign aid funds for major military aid to the Yugoslavs, but did not make the ban apply to items previously approved.

THE "DR. CARY"
GOLF SHIRT
Designed by Dr. Cary Middlecoff, United States golf champion, as the ideal shirt for all golfers.
$5.00
You will see Cary Middlecoff wear this shirt at "The National Open" at Toledo Inverness this year.
Cut down on those three putt greens with tips on putting by the champion.
LEVY'S
MEN'S STORE
"You Can Be Sure With A Brand Name"

BUD'S
Exclusive
your good
—SUMMER—
slacks
by
Seven Seas

It pays to put your money into these extra fine slacks of all wool and wool and dacron. They're tailored in the handsome Seven Seas manner. Come in a wide range of colors and waist sizes from 28 to 46.
9.95 to 16.95
-- BUD'S --
MEN'S STORE
"Styles As New As Tomorrow"

BOLOGNA Large 5 lb. $1.00
BREAD Reg. 20 Oz. Loaf 20c
PEACHES 2½ Can - Halves 25c
CREAM STYLE CORN No. 2 can 4 for 49c
-- PICNIC SUPPLIES --
WE STOCK A COMPLETE LINE OF:
GROCERIES - MEATS, FRUITS & VEGETABLES
Store Hours: 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Including Sunday)
FRI. & SAT. 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
EAST END SUPERETTE
— Robert Gilmore, Owner —
1156 E. Rawlings St. Phone 27881

ORNER'S
Cor. Temple & Lewis Phone 53291
PORK CHOPS
CUBE STEAK
LB. 69c
GROUND BEEF 3 lb. $1.00
BOLOGNA Large 3 lb. $1.00
WIENERS 2½ Lb. Pak 99c
BACON 1 lb. cello 49c
FRYING CHICKENS Cut-Up lb. 39c
CORN
PEAS
SAUERKRAUT
GREEN BEANS
SIZE 303
4 FOR 59c
POTATOES 10 lb. 49c
HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 35c
CARROTS
RADISHES
GREEN ONIONS
10c BUNCH

Kids: The Circus Is Coming

MONDAY
MAY 13
6:00 TO 9:00 P. M.
SEE SATURDAY'S RECORD-HERALD

More Trouble Faces Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — More turbulence appeared in prospect today for Colombia after the re-election of President Gustavo Rojas Pinilla by the government-picked Constituent Assembly.

Ignoring widespread demands for a popular election, the assembly voted 76-1 Wednesday night to give Rojas another four-year term beginning in August 1958.

Violent protest demonstrations led by students and business strikes have kept the country in an uproar since Friday. Troops and armored cars guarded the capitol as the assembly met.

The assembly, which Rojas named to rewrite the constitution, voted two days earlier to suspend constitutional articles requiring popular election of the chief executive and forbidding a president to succeed himself. Rojas took power in a military coup in 1953.

Before and after the assembly meeting, police broke up several scattered demonstrations with tear gas. Reports reached Bogota that from 15 to 50 persons were killed and more than 100 injured Tuesday in anti-Rojas riots in Cali, 185 miles southwest of the capitol. Unconfirmed reports said police used bayonets and gunfire against the crowd.

Five persons were officially reported killed in Bogta and Cali over the weekend.

SINGAPORE (AP) — The biggest influenza epidemic in years is sweeping East Asia. No deaths have been reported, however. In Singapore, more than 100,000 persons, are down. Formosa has reported 150,000.

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles had his tonsils and adenoids removed today at Buckingham Palace. A palace bulletin described the condition of the 8-year-old heir to the British throne as "very satisfactory."

LONDON (AP) — The Daily Herald said today that Sir Winston Churchill plans to retire from the House of Commons at the end of the present Parliament. The present Parliament has another three years to run. By then Churchill will be 85.

HONG KONG (AP) — Communist China's major cities, already suffering from unemployment, are becoming clogged with farm laborers seeking jobs. Newspapers from the mainland say peasants poured into the cities after last year's droughts, floods and typhoons.

Law To Abolish

(Continued from Page One)

habitual traffic law violators from the highways. The bill is scheduled for a House floor vote today.

Sentiment was reported growing, meanwhile, for submission to Ohio voters of a constitutional amendment to require year-around Eastern Standard Time all over Ohio. The sentiment was spurred by Columbus' defeat Tuesday of a fast-time charter amendment for the capital city.

The Ohio Senate headed into a perennial battle today over whether the General Assembly should ask Congress to put a ceiling on federal income and inheritance taxes.

A similar proposal passed the Senate but died in the House four years ago. Two years ago, it failed to get a Senate floor vote.

This session the resolution is sponsored by Sens. Lowell Fess (R-Greene) and David McK. Ferguson (R-Guernsey).

The resolution calls upon Congress to call a constitutional convention or submit to the states the so-called Dirksen-Gwinn Amendment limiting federal income taxes to 25 per cent. The proposed amendment would allow three-fourths of the national Senate and House to increase income taxes to 35 per cent during wartime. Extra high bracket salary men, such as millionaires, now have 90 per cent or more of their income deducted in taxes.

Ohio, if it approves the Fess-Ferguson resolution, would be the 32nd state in the Union to take such action.

In other actions Wednesday:

The House received a bill appropriating more than $39 million to meet deficiencies in school and aid for aged funds in the present biennium.

The Senate passed unanimously and sent to the House a bill to plug a loophole in Ohio's uniform traffic code. The present law provides that, to be guilty of second-degree manslaughter, a fatal accident must befall a driver "while violating" the law. A Franklin County court held recently that a driver who ran a stop sign and killed another person was not violating the law when the accident occurred. The proposed change in the law would penalize the offending driver if his law violation results in an accident.

The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill permitting the Natural Resources Department to issue bonds for income-producing state park improvements, to be retired from revenues. Such improvements would include hotels, lodges and bathing and boating facilities.

The House also passed and sent to the Senate a proposed law to ban retail beer price advertising in any form off the premises of permit holders. The aim, sponsors said, is to ban "loss-leader" advertising by big stores to the disadvantage of small-carry-out stores.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Howard Bruce Payton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Payton, Leesburg, medical.

Mrs. John J. Smith, Route 3, medical.

Glenn Ray Shaeffer, Williamsport, medical.

Mrs. John Kenneth Stuck, Route 3, Mount Sterling, medical.

Joseph J. Theisman, Greenfield, surgery.

Carl H. Garrett, 220 McKinley Ave., medical.

Ronald C. Barrett, South Solon, medical.

Perry E. Grimm, 227 Circle Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Louis L. Patterson, Atlanta, medical.

Mrs. Francis A. Molloy, Route 3, medical.

Loren M. Puckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Puckett, Highland, surgery.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Payton, 505 S. Elm St., are announcing the birth of a 8 pound, 10 ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 12:57 p. m. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Johnson. South Charleston, are the parents of a 6 pound, 15 ounce daughter, born at 4:25 p. m. Wednesday in Memorial Hospital.

Mainly About People

Dan Hagan, 916 Dayton Ave., Ohio Wesleyan University junior, is appearing as Lun-Tha, one of the leading roles, in the Ohio Wesleyan University production of Rogers and Hammerstein's musical, "The King and I." The musical, as part of Monnett Weekend, annual May Day-Mother's Day celebration will open tonight and run through Saturday.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer

Minimum yesterday	46
Minimum last night	52
Maximum	80
Precipitation (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a. m. today	64
Maximum this date last year	75
Minimum this date last year	40
Precipitation this date last year	0

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albuquerque, clear	62	46
Atlanta, cloudy	77	54
Bismarck, cloudy	53	33
Boston, cloudy	85	63
Chicago, clear	81	62
Cleveland, clear	80	60
Denver, rain	69	44
Des Moines, cloudy	81	58
Detroit, clear	81	62
Fort Worth, rain	78	61
Grand Rapids, cloudy	78	63
Helena, rain	54	38
Indianapolis, cloudy	79	58
Kansas City, rain	77	64
Los Angeles, cloudy	70	54
Louisville, cloudy	80	59
Marquette, cloudy	81	35
Memphis, clear	79	65
Miami, cloudy	78	74
Milwaukee, clear	81	63
Mpls-St. Paul, cloudy	80	47
New Orleans, cloudy	81	69
New York, clear	79	61
Oklahoma City, cloudy	68	58
Omaha, cloudy	81	56
Phoenix, cloudy	81	59
Portland, Ore., cloudy	58	54
St. Louis, rain	80	64
Salt Lake City, cloudy	73	54
San Diego, cloudy	70	58
San Francisco, cloudy	64	55
S. Ste. Marie, cloudy	66	40
Tampa, cloudy	79	74
Traverse City, cloudy	77	41

Industrialist Quits Backing Eisenhower

DETROIT (AP) — A high-ranking General Motors official accuses President Eisenhower of unsound monetary policies and says he no longer will support him.

W. H. Doerfner, general manager of the corporation's steering gear division, wrote the President, "I will no longer support you nor will I support the Republican party as long as it condones your proven unsound monetary policies and your New Deal inspired international WPA."

"What once appeared to be an inspired 'crusade' now appears to have been the usual campaign of political expediency with early words and later actions bearing little relationship to each other."

Boy Choir To Sing At Joint Service In Bloomingburg

The Fayette County Boys Choir will make its last public appearance of the year at a joint service of the Bloomingburg Methodist and Presbyterian churches at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Methodist Church.

The service and concert are sponsored by the Comrades of the Second Mile, an organization made up of members of both churches.

Dr. Paul H. Elliott, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, is to deliver the sermon and the Rev. Herbert Picketts, pastor of the Methodist Church, will offer prayer and pronounce the benediction.

The prelude and offertory will be played by Mrs. Mary Vincent.

Following the service there will be a social hour.

Mrs. Robert E. Willis directs the Boys Choir.

WHS Pupils Honored

(Continued from Page One)

Vollette; eighth grade, Brenda Armstrong, John Core, Nancy Dray and George Naylor; freshmen, Peter Hayes and Sharon Smith; sophomore, Jane Whiteside; junior, Mary Anne Hackette; seniors Sarah Core and Sandra Rose.

Medals for perfect attendance were presented to Ann Sheppard, David Galliett, Phillip Johnson, Roger Schwart and Frank Miller.

Paula Slagle and Ronald Coffman were given medals for their winning essays in a contest sponsored by the American Legion.

* * *

MUSIC AWARDS were presented to (junior high school) Roger Thornburg, Mary Jane Limes, Nancy Bray and Hannah Case and (senior high school) Janis Gillen, Doug Rider, Bob Burris, Joan Knisley, Judy Preston, Nancy Reno, John Rhoad and Bob Moats.

Webb Ellis was presented the John Phillip Sousa award as the outstanding band member on the basis of service, musicianship, character and scholastic achievement.

Awards for accomplishments in the field of science went to Sarah Core and Sandra Rose.

Kay Minshall was presented a medal for proficiency in typing.

* * *

CERTIFICATES for achievements in the state scholarship tests were presented to Peter K. Hayes, first in this division in the district in algebra 1 and second in the entire district; Sarah Core, 12th in English 12 in division; Barbara Rose, 11th in algebra 1 in this division; Sharon Smith, 7th in division in English 9; Mary Anne Hackett, 6th in division in algebra 2; Sandra Atkinson, 3rd in division in Latin 1 and sixth in district.

Certificates were presented to five students who topped the list in the eighth grade tests. They were Robert Lee Barber, William Richard Steen, Nancy Ellen Dray, George Naylor and Brenda Lynn Armstrong.

The assembly opened with a reading from the Scriptures by Duane Smith.

Robert Minshall addressed the students on the importance of their high school education and Principal Trace presented the awards to those on the stage.

The assembly closed with the singing of the school's alma mater, led by Robert Neumann of the music department. Paul Messerall of the music department played the accompaniment on the pipe organ.

Decrease Reported In Ohio Highway Fatalities This Year

COLUMBUS (AP) — Gordon Jeffery, director of the Ohio Department of Highway Safety, says a report showing decreases in traffic deaths, accidents and injuries in Ohio for the first two months of 1957 "might herald the beginning of a major victory against the deadly enemies of traffic—death and destruction."

The department said traffic deaths decreased by 13 per cent, injuries by 5 per cent and accidents by 3 per cent over the same period a year ago.

The two-month report for 1957 showed:

A total of 257 fatalities, compared to 297 in the same period last year. Injuries totaled 10,886, compared to 11,400 in 1956. Total traffic accidents reached 26,136 for the 529-month period, compared to 26,946 accidents for last year.

The continent of North America occupies 8 million square miles, about 16 per cent of the world's land area.

Detroit is the French name for Strait — a narrow passageway of water.

New Housing Credit Bill Nearing OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House headed toward passage today of a new housing credit bill expected to provide for lower down payments on FHA-financed homes.

House members squabbled over adding disputed provisions for special veterans preferences, but rival Republican and Democratic housing proposals both provided for an across-the-board easing of down payment terms under Federal Housing Administration requirements.

Prospective purchasers of homes in the moderate to higher priced bracket would get a better break under the GOP-backed bill than under either Democratic or administration proposals.

The GOP measure, sponsored by Rep. Talle (R-Iowa), would cut by more than half the down payments now required for homes in the $10,000 to $16,000 loan class.

On a $16,000 loan, for example, the present $2,200 down payment would be reduced to $1,000.

The bill sent to the House by the Democratic majority of the House Banking Committee calls for a $1,600 down payment in the same price bracket, but with veterans required to pay only half this and other down payment amounts required of nonveterans. For both, the interest rate plus FHA insurance would be 5½ per cent instead of the maximum 4½ per cent now allowed on GI loans.

350,000 GI Specialists To Get Pay Hikes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson has ordered pay boosts for 350,000 enlisted specialists. But they may not start getting the added cash until the first of next year.

Officials said it would take several months for the Army, Navy and Air Force to decide which of their technicians are eligible for pay increases ranging from $12 to $50 a month. The boosts would be limited to about 15 per cent of enlisted strength.

Wilson signed the pay increase order Wednesday after receiving formally the report of a committee he had named to study the military pay structure.

The committee, headed by President Ralph Cordiner of the General Electric Co., also proposed a general overhaul of the military pay system with a view to weeding out the less capable personnel and encouraging the better men to remain in service.

Wilson took no action on this proposal, but said study of major recommendations of the Cordiner report would continue.

Besides the pay increases for enlisted technicians, Wilson adopted a recommendation for lump sum bonus payments to reserve officers who remain on active duty beyond their normal tours. This would become effective in the 1906 fiscal year starting July 1, 1959.

Unlike the technician pay raise, the bonus plan requires congressional approval.

Grocers Must Squeal On Moonshiners

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—The "revenooers" are applying pressure on grocers in the continuing war on moonshiners.

Moonshiners use large quantities of sugar, and heretofore the grocers were asked to "sell and tell."

Now, says G. C. Kirkpatrick, supervisor in West Virginia for the Treasury Dept.'s Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division, they're being directed — not merely asked — to keep accurate records of sugar sales, on threat of criminal prosecution for failure to do so.

Marzetti's
famous salad dressings

Italian • Slaw • French
"for America's Best-dressed Salads!"
Best you ever tasted!
Leading grocers sell all 3
Marzetti's 16 E. Broad Street Columbus 15, Ohio
One of America's finest restaurants
When in Columbus, enjoy a meal at Marzetti's. Open a personal Marzetti account. If you have a regular credit card, you can charge with us.

Crow Disbarment

(Continued from Page One)

in event Crow does not obtain a further stay of execution from the Ohio Supreme Court and continue practice, he (Judge Case) will sit in all cases in which Crow had been a member of counsel for parties involved in the action. This would save the county any further expense for judges on account of objections by Crow.

There are still several cases pending here in which Crow was an attorney of record.

* * *

AFTER CROW was disbarred by the lower court sitting in the Champaign County following a 10 days or two weeks hearing of many charges which had been filed against him by members of the bar, and the court had found him guilty and disbarred him as result of some of the charges, Crow appealed to the Second District Court of Appeals, and when granted a stay of execution, continued to practice law.

He filed a motion in the Court of Appeals asking for a finding of fact and conclusions of law on the part of the trial court, and the trial court was not notified of the motion until about a year had elapsed.

The Court of Appeals remanded the case back to the trial court for the finding of fact and conclusions of law, and for that court to re-enter judgment.

* * *

CROW AGAIN appealed to the Court of Appeals, and by reason of the fact that two of the judges of the Second District Court of Appeals had been subpoenaed to testify in the Crow case, and one of them had testified, a change of district courts of appeal was obtained, and the case assigned to the Ninth District accordingly.

3rd Union Strikes Lima Newspaper

LIMA (AP)—Members of a second craft union Wednesday joined the picket line set up against the struck Lima News by the American Newspaper Guild.

Six members of the International Stereotypers and Electrotypers Union joined pickets and claimed they had been "locked out."

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Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — (USDA) — Salable hogs 2,100; moderately active, barrows and gilts most 10 higher; sows generally steady; supply largely U.S. 2-3, grade barrows and gilts scaling 190-240 lb; mixed U.S. 1-3, mostly 2-3, 190-235 lb barrows and gilts 18.60-18.85; largely 18.85 for 220 lb down; around 215 lb 19.00; U.S. 2-3, 235-250 lb 18.35-18.60; mixed U.S. 1-3, 300-450 lb sows 14.50-16.00; few under 300 lb 16.50-16.75; 450-600 lb 13.00-14.50.

Cattle 450; calves 125; active trade on meager supply slaughter cattle; slaughter steers and heifers strong; instances 250-50 higher; cows strong to 50 higher; bulls fully steady; vealers steady; choice 750 lb slaughter heifers 22.50; good steers and yearlings 20.00-21.50; standard 17.50-19.50; some good 740 lb mixed yearlings 21.75; good heifers 19.50-20.50; standard 16.50-19.00; few utility cows 13.50-14.50; canners and cutters 11.00-14.00; cutter and utility bulls 15.00-16.50; few utility 16.75-17.00; cutter bulls 12.50-14.50; good and choice vealers 19.00-25.00; utility and standard 13.00-18.00.

Sheep 100; generally steady; good and choice spring lambs 24.00-26.00; load good and choice around 100 lb shorn lambs No 3 pelt 20.00.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 8,000; slow early; later trade moderately active and uneven; generally steady on all hogs; No 1 butchers under 230 lb acutely scarce; few lots No 1-2 200-225 lb 18.75-19.00; mixed 2-3 190-230 lb 18.25-18.65; 2-3 240-270 lb 17.75-18.25; several lots 2-3 mostly 3 280-300 lb 17.25-17.75; larger lots mixed grades 350-550 lb sows 14.50-16.25; few butcher type 300-330 lb 16.50-16.75.

Salable cattle 2,000; calves 200; steers and heifers moderately active, fully steady; commercial cows steady; lower grade cows strong to 25 higher; bulls fully steady; vealers scarce; stockers and feeders largely held for Monday; bulk average good to low choice steers 1200 lb down 21.50-23.50; few loads to average choice and low prime 1225-1325 lb 23.75-25.25; standard to average good steers 13.50-21.00; bulk high good to average choice heifers and mixed yearlings 21.00-22.50; utility and commercial cows 13.50-15.00; few commercial 15.50; canners and cutters 11.00-13.75; utility and commercial bulls 15.00-17.00; cutters 14.00-15.00.

Salable sheep 500; lambs fully steady; slaughter ewes steady to 1.00 higher; load mostly choice 101 lb No 1 pelts lambs 23.00; deck mostly choice around 105 lb No 1 pelts lambs 23.00; a deck comparable grade and weight fall shorn lambs 23.00-25.00; choice and prime 101 lb spring lambs 25.50; small lot 88 lb choice spring lambs 25.00; good and choice mixed wooled and shorn slaughter ewes 5.00-8.00; few choice wooled ewes to 9.00; cull to utility 3.00-5.00.

Grain Market

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat, mostly unchanged to 3 cents higher, 1.95-2.00, mostly 1.98-1.99; No 2 yellow ear corn, mostly unchanged to 1 cent higher, 1.19-1.27 per bu; mostly 1.23-1.24 or 1.70-1.82 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.76-1.77; No 2 oats, mostly unchanged to 1 cent higher, .66-.75, mostly .70-.74; No 1 yellow soybeans, unchanged to mostly 1 cent higher, 2.18-2.21, mostly 2.19-2.21.

Cincinnati Produce

CINCINNATI (AP)—Potatoes 2.00 4.25.

Other produce unchanged.

U. S. Studies Resumption of Aid to Tito

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is reported about ready to resume military aid, including jet planes, to Yugoslavia after banning any weapons shipments for nearly a year.

A top-level decision to end the existing embargo is understood to be near, subject to President Eisenhower's final approval.

Senate Republican Leader Knowland (Calif), a vigorous foe of major military aid to Yugoslavia, is reported to have been advised by administration leaders that they are sympathetically considering such a move.

Under the ruling now taking shape, however, Yugoslavia would not get the full backlog of about 300 American jet fighters previously earmarked for delivery.

The Yugoslavs would receive an undisclosed number of them, a few at a time, over a period of several years. Shipments of American tanks, howitzers and other heavy military hardware would be renewed pretty much according to previous plans.

Under congressional pressure, the administration banned all military aid to Yugoslavia last Aug. 15, mainly because of suspicion that Marshal Tito might be patching up his eight-year-old quarrel with Moscow.

Congress itself banned use of new foreign aid funds for major military aid to the Yugoslavs, but did not make the ban apply to items previously approved.

THE "DR. CARY" GOLF SHIRT

Designed by Dr. Cary Middlecoff, United States golf champion, as the ideal shirt for all golfers.

$5.00

You will see Cary Middlecoff wear this shirt at "The National Open" at Toledo Inverness this year.

Cut down on those three putt greens with tips on putting by the champion.

LEVY'S
MEN'S STORE
"You Can Be Sure With A Brand Name"

BUD'S
Exclusive

your good
—SUMMER—
slacks
by
Seven Seas

It pays to put your money into these extra fine slacks of all wool and wool and dacron. They're tailored in the handsome Seven Seas manner. Come in a wide range of colors and waist sizes from 28 to 46.
9.95 to 16.95

-- BUD'S --
MEN'S STORE
"Styles As New As Tomorrow"

BOLOGNA Large 5 lb. $1.00
BREAD Reg. 20 Oz. Loaf 20c
PEACHES 2½ Can - Halves 25c
CREAM STYLE CORN No. 2 can 4 for 49c

-- PICNIC SUPPLIES --

WE STOCK A COMPLETE LINE OF:
GROCERIES - MEATS, FRUITS & VEGETABLES
Store Hours: 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Including Sunday)
FRI. & SAT. 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

EAST END SUPERETTE
— Robert Gilmore, Owner —
1156 E. Rawlings St. Phone 27881

ORNER'S
Cor. Temple & Lewis Phone 53291

PORK CHOPS
CUBE STEAK LB. 69c
GROUND BEEF 3 lb. $1.00
BOLOGNA Large 3 lb. $1.00
WIENERS 2½ Lb. Pak 99c
BACON 1 lb. cello 49c
FRYING CHICKENS Cut-Up lb. 39c

CORN
PEAS SIZE 303 4 FOR
SAUERKRAUT
GREEN BEANS 59c

POTATOES 10 lb. 49c
HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 35c
CARROTS
RADISHES
GREEN ONIONS 10c BUNCH

Kids: The Circus Is Coming

MONDAY
MAY 13
6:00 TO 9:00 P. M.
SEE SATURDAY'S RECORD-HERALD

Over 25 Years Of Friendly Service!

HELFRICH Super Market

B&O TRACKS · DELAWARE ST.

NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM • 806 DELAWARE AT B&O TRACKS

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

Fayette County's Largest Independent Super Market

We are proud of the progress we have made over the years . . . We have, at the present time, (23) employees with a yearly payroll of in excess of $69,000 per year.

We have endeavored throughout the years to keep pace with the newest in Super-Market equipment and operation and to maintain our "Friendly Neighbor Policy."

So that we may offer to our customers the finest quality and the lowest prices in CANNED GOODS, FROZEN FOODS, VEGETABLES AND MEATS we have our own truck and trailer to do our own hauling and to pass this savings on to you.

Fresh Produce is hauled by truck load, weekly from Cincinnati markets. Staple merchandise from our suppliers and Frozen Foods direct from our distributor; all this enables us to offer "The Best for Less." Our slaughter house and meat processing plant is one of the finest to be found anywhere.

We are proud of our accomplishments and appreciate the fine business that the citizens of Fayette County have given us, making all of this possible.

THANKS AGAIN FOR YOUR PATRONAGE.
WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO MANY YEARS OF SERVICE TO YOU AND OUR COMMUNITY

HELFRICH'S HAMBURGER

GROUND BEEF LB. 35c-3 LB. $1

—BULK SAUSAGE—

48 HOUR PORK

lb. 29c - 2 lb. 55c

BOILING BEEF SOFT RIB 2 LB. 25c

PORK STEAKS 48 HOUR PORK LB. 44c

PORK LIVER LB. 21c-2 LB. 39c

— FRYING — CHICKENS

CUT-UP TRAY PACKED LB. **35c**

HAM SALAD	HOME MADE	LB. 49c
DUTCH LOAF	SANDWICH MEATS	LB. 49c
PICKLE-PIMENTO LOAF		LB. 49c

JUMBO FRANKS lb. 35c — **3 lb. $1.00**

BOLOGNA lb. 35c — **3 lb. $1.00**

Fill It Up at the SAVINGEST PRICES

True savings cannot be measured by a few cents on a few items—but by a lower total cost of ALL the foods you buy on any given day. That's why the SAVINGEST prices of all are the thousand-and-one low prices that fill our market every day of every week. It stands to reason—you get much more for much less when you shop here where every price is a low price to give you SAVINGS BY THE CARTFUL . . . not by the handful.

COFFEE THE PREMIUM MAXWELL HOUSE YUBAN LB. TIN 89c

Instant MAXWELL HOUSE 6 OZ. JAR $1.23

ICED TEA QUAL-TE ½ LB. BOX 49c

GRAPE JUICE WELCH'S 1½ PT. BTL. 3 FOR 99c

PORK and BEANS	BROOKS	2 NO. 2½ CANS 39c
CORN	WHOLE KERNEL, TOP VALUE BRAND,	2 CANS 25c

CHOCOLATE CHIP CAKE MIX SWANSDOWN IT'S NEW! ! 3 BXS. 99c

THE BUY OF THE YEAR! !

STRAWBERRIES WHOLE - LIBBY'S FROZEN IN HVY. SYRUP 16 OZ. PKG. 39c

ORANGES FLORIDA'S FINEST INDIAN RIVER - JUICY SWEET 252 SIZE 2 DOZ. 49c

qt. 43c

SOLID, CRISP
HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 29c

NEW TEXAS
YELLOW ONIONS 3 lbs. 29c

FRESH, CRISP, 30 SIZE
PASCAL CELERY bch 15c

SUNKIST LEMONS JUICY, FRESH, 180 SIZE DOZ. 39c

WE HAVE A BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF
FLOWERS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

HELFRICH Super Market

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A Quiz On Need For Polio Vaccine

Although Fayette County has not recently undergone any real Polio scare there are many here who feel that not enough attention has been given to the urging that every family, especially those with small children, should obtain polio vaccinations.

Naturally people want to know the facts about all this. Here are some questions and answers that may give all people the information they need.

Q: Is the Salk vaccine safe? A: Since the spring of 1955, 51 million people in this nation have had injections with an excellent safety record. Before being approved by the U. S. Public Health Service, it was given in field trials to more than 400,000 children. The American Medical Association now has officially endorsed it.

Q: Is it effective? A: Two shots, two to six weeks apart, are 70 to 80 per cent effective. A third or "booster" shot, seven months after the second, provides effectiveness estimated at 90 per cent. After widespread inoculations among elementary school children, polio cases in 1956 dropped 47 per cent as compared to 1955 and 59 per cent as compared to the 1951-55 average.

Q: How many have had it? A: By March 1, 1957, 51 million Americans had had at least one shot; of these, 27 million had received two shots; 11 million the required three shots. This means that only 11 million polio-susceptible people (under 40 years old) are properly protected for the 1957 polio season.

Q: How many still need it? A: Some 58 million Americans under 40 are without any protection at all. Pre-school children (under five) need vaccination most. Teenagers are next in urgency; then adults from 20 through 39. Polio cases among adults have risen to 25 per cent of the total number. Furthermore, when polio hits a mother or a wage-earner, disruption to family life is especially ruinous.

Liberace Thins, Turns to Teaching

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—If you haven't seen as much of Liberace as you used to, there's a reason.

There isn't as much of him to see. History's highest paid pianist ($2 million a year) recently lost more than 30 pounds.

His worried fans can be reassured on one thing, however. Lee's reducing diet didn't cause him to lose a single one of his famous dimples.

"My brother George and I went on a high protein diet," Liberace confided during a luncheon here. "Nothing but meat, fish, fowl, vegetables and fresh fruit.

"Once my stomach shrank I found that if I ate a roll I simply couldn't finish a meal. George lost 20 poumds and I dropped from 210 to 173.

"Losing weight is the best disguise I've found. When I was heavy, people who saw me said, 'That's Liberace.' Now they ask, 'is that Liberace'?"

The diet had one drawback. The new tiger-thin Liberace found his wardrobe, one of the most extensive and expensive in show business, unwearable.

"Now I'm replacing all my things," he said, smiling.

The new Liberace also confided he has embarked on a new career, that of teaching.

Teaching is traditionally one of the lowest paid professions. But the Liberace brothers, who already have pioneered in one branch of show world industry (turning saccharine into heavy sugar), plan to change that in their case.

Liberace soon will establish a chain of music schools across the country to teach piano playing by a method he says is the finest new one in 20 years.

"We spent more than a year in research and experiment," said Liberace. "Instead of practicing tiresome scales endlessly, the student will be playing simple melodies by the end of the third lesson, graduating to more complex melodies as his skill increases.

"It isn't, however, one of those learn to play in 10-easy-lessons systems. It is a complete music course, and includes harmony, theory, music appreciation and showmanship."

By showmanship Liberace indicated he meant the students will be taught to hold his hands in the same way he does himself, and sit at the piano with the same posture he employes. The prospect of an America made tuneful by perhaps 250,000 young men and women playing the piano with Liberace's mannered style is something to consider.

Lee himself considers the prospect delightful.

"Long after I am gone," he said in that tone of extreme unction that has made his name a byword for a certain brand of charm, "my association with the piano will live on through this course."

Avoiding - - or Evading - - Taxes

By George Sokolsky

I have a letter from C. E. Spencer, president of the Casement Hardware Co. and the Win-Dor Corp. of Puerto Rico, who instructs me learnedly on the difference between avoid and evade.

As every taxpayer would like to know the difference between avoid and evade, I can only hope that Spencer's definitions will be accepted by the income tax collectors and by the judge. Spencer writes:

"Your worst 'goof' is where you twice refer to tax evaders. Certainly with your command of language you should know the difference between 'avoid' and 'evade.' Ever since the Boston Tea Party it has been considered the duty of patriotic Americans to avoid taxes which is legal, but evasion is illegal and a criminal act. (I notice further the extent of your confusion where you say 'then the tax evader finds a legal and comfortable way to evade some taxes, throwing the burden on other citizens'). There is no legal way to evade taxes."

The answer to that is: "Tell it to the judge!"

We who have to pay our full share of taxes cannot work a gimmick that will help us to turn evade into avoid. Those whose tax is collected by the withholding method cannot avoid taxes or evade taxes. They just have to pay and pay and hope that they overpay and do not underpay.

The economic interpretation of the Boston Tea Party, which in this letter is given a moralistic overtone, does give one the hope that some day some Americans may dunk the tax collectors in their neighborhood ponds. As it stands now, if you don't pay, you are charged 6 per cent, and eventually a lien is put on your household furnishings and in due course, you might go to jail for evading or avoiding a tax payment.

I doubt whether the courts would make a fine distinction between evading the tax or avoiding it, although many tax havens are now being organized to permit Americans to evade the income tax by avoiding it which is why some Americans keep their money in Switzerland or Venezuela or Uruguay (Montevideo). Puerto Rico is a tax haven for American businesses and if not too many have taken advantage of it, it is only because they do not recognize its possibilities.

There are also many possibilities for the tax-avoider in Canada, but this works out better for the corporation than for the individual.

The rule that is to be applied is the law of diminishing returns which is immutable. When taxes become oppressive, the human mind conceives means for avoiding or evading the tax. If the tax becomes too oppressive and the avoidances or evasions become too numerous, the income from the tax grows increasingly less. This is beginning to make itself manifest in Michigan, General Motors establishing plants in other states where the tax rates are not so ferocious.

Some of the automobile plants are actually being established outside the United States where not only are taxes more rational but labor costs less. Spencer writes me:

"It may be gilding the lily to mention that you are griping about wages and tax exempt advantages in Puerto Rico. It may be a very tonic thing to consider the oppressive and destructive burden of stateside taxes. If there (they) were brought down to some reasonable basis there would be little point for American money and enterprise going anywhere."

This is quite true. Enterprise flows to where it is advantageous to be. The huge American industrial base was established largely by run-away capital and run-away workers from European countries. In this exodus of men, money and machines, first Great Britain and then Germany played tremendous roles, and what they lost was America's gain.

Since the United States has gone in for the universal welfare state, our cost of operations has become enormous, not only for the federal government which is now required to adopt the elephantine Eisenhower budget, but for state and municipal governments as well.

Meanwhile, the Eisenhower administration is pouring billions into Europe, Africa, and Asia, some of which undoubtedly comes back here as risk capital in amounts that are dangerously large.

Money moves to the place where profits are good and safety is assured. If it moves from the United States to Puerto Rico or Canada or anywhere, it means that there one can make a profit and the money is safe.

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High Mass Sung For Bishop Ready

COLUMBUS (AP)—Pontifical Requiem High Mass was offered Wednesday for Columbus Roman Catholic Bishop Michael J. Ready who died last Thursday. Hundreds paid final tribute to the churchman in services conducted in St. Joseph Cathedral.

Edward Cardinal Mooney, archbishop of Detroit, led the large delegation of bishops, archbishops and other church dignitaries attending the services from many sections of the East and Midwest.

Archbishop Karl J. Alter, metropolitan of the Province of Cincinnati, spoke at the funeral.

Anyway It Seemed Big in Those Days

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—A 14-year-old boy entered the newsroom of the Durham Morning Herald and asked to see the newspaper files of World War II.

"I've read about it in history books and I want to see how the newspapers wrote it," the lad explained.

A reporter showed him the files and said, "Let me know what you think of it."

An hour later the boy came out of the library, regarded the reporter accusingly and said, "I think you exaggerated it."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

SAXE COMMINS, aboard a train from Princeton to Penn Station, shared a seat with a reader who tore off the bottom half of every page he finished in his book and threw it on the floor. Unable to contain his curiosity, Commins finally asked, "Why are you doing that?" The man explained gravely, "It's my way of keeping out the wild elephants."

"But there are no wild elephants on this train," protested Commins.

"See?" said the man triumphantly. "It's working already."

* * *

Emily Kimbrough was about to deliver a lecture when a workman appeared on the stage, waving a screwdriver and beckoning the chairlady. After a hasty conference, she brushed past Miss Kimbrough and told the standing-room-only audience, "I'm sorry to say there will be a slight delay. Word has just been given me that there is a screw loose in our speaker."

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Laff-A-Day

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"Mind if I interrupt this program with a commercial? How much money do you make, bub?"

Diet and Health

You Physically Fit To Get into Sports?

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

So your company is planning a recreation program this year, and you think you'll take part.

Well, before you embark on any ambitious activities in softball, bowling, golf or horseshoe-pitching programs, let's take stock of your physical capabilities.

Ask yourself:

Am I in good physical condition? Have I had a thorough physical examination recently? Have I gained too much weight?

Do I exercise regularly or will this be the first strenouous activity I have done in some time? Do I become short of breath upon severe exertion? Is my eyesight as good as it used to be?

Train For It

Will I be given an opportunity to train for the sport, or will I be expected to take part in a full game the first time out? Will we do this for fun and companionship or will we go at it like a job?

Are we likely to become dejected if we lose? In short, will these activities really be recreation or just plain work?

Even if your answers indicate that you should go ahead and join the program, better check with the company physician about your health. He'll know how strenuous the sports program will be and whether you can take it.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. K.: Can you tell me what might help or cure Buerger's disease?

Answer: There have been many types of treatment advised for Buerger's disease.

The production of fever by injection of typhoid vaccine may be helpful. Injecting a salt solution into the veins is also of value Cutting certain nerves which supply the blood vessels or injecting alcohol into them may also help.

You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

A complaining London newspaper wonders out loud why Queen Elizabeth "goes to the races so often." The fact that her stable's horses won $28,000 in prize money last week might be one reason!

Five monkeys escaped from the Cincinnati zoo and fled into the outside world. Probably wanted to see where all those funny-looking people come from.

An Oklahoma highway patrol airplane pilot has spotted 1,928 traffic violators. Lurking in the clouds beats hiding behind a billboard.

Four young men have started out on a 4,500-mile canoe trip, planning to paddle their way from Denver, Colo., to Old Town, Me. Betcha Dollar Dennis says it's six, two and even that what they save on gasoline costs they'll spend on liniment.

Worms have a memory, a California scientist proves. Well, it's high time they remembered the fishing season is almost here!

In Germantown, Pa., a woman was run over by a shopping cart in a supermarket. We always thought those things should be equipped with horns.

For the eighth time in 10 years an auto has crashed into a service station near Centerville, Md. The owner is anxious to have customers drop in on him—but not so vigorously.

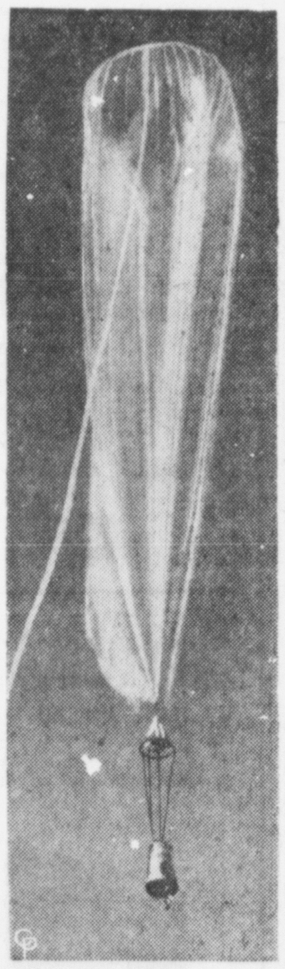
Makes It Pay

FORT MADISON, IOWA (AP)—One parolee from the Iowa State Penitentiary managed to parlay his prison occupation into a business when he was released.

Warden Percy Lainson said the man, O. S. Swigert, operated a broom making machine for most of the 35 year term. About the time he was released, the prison got a new machine. Swigert bought the old one for $1.

Now he earns his living — making brooms.

High Dive Test



AN AIR FORCE balloon rises at New Brighton, Minn., as part of preparations for operation "High Dive" early this summer From the gondola hangs a dummy, to be dropped from 90,000 feet. After experiments with the dummy, Capt. Henry Nielsen will make a test dropping free 14 miles before opening his parachute. (International)

The Nation Today

James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower is embarking on a hazardous personal adventure in finally deciding to appeal directly to the public for support of his record peacetime budget of almost 72 billion dollars.

He is laying on the line his influence, his popularity and his leadership in the two broadcasts he will make. He is asking the people to do what he has been unwilling to do: put enough heat on Congress to get it to listen to him.

If Eisenhower's broadcasts fail — if the people do not respond by pressuring Congress — the lawmakers will probably take it as a fresh license not to listen to him. They've been doing very little listening to him in 1957.

There have been other times when he explained his actions to the nation in broadcasts. But the circumstances were different. Then his leadership was not being challenged in both houses of Congress as it is now.

Although he has protested repeatedly in the last four months against any heavy slashes in his budget, both the Democratic and Republican leaders in the two houses are still talking in terms of sharp cuts.

He made those protests in news conferences, in speeches to special groups, or in other public statements aimed at Congress. There is little evidence he attempted to assert his personal influence and leadership with individual members of Congress.

His policy for four years has been to avoid any personal conflict with Congress, no matter how badly he wanted something done. He's still doing that by going around Congress in an appeal to the people.

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NEWLYWEDS Shelley Winters and Anthony Franciosa embrace during time out on the set of a film he is making at Gardnerville, Nev. They married secretly shortly before. (International Soundphoto)

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A Quiz On Need For Polio Vaccine

Although Fayette County has not recently undergone any real Polio scare there are many here who feel that not enough attention has been given to the urging that every family, especially those with small children, should obtain polio vaccinations.

Naturally people want to know the facts about all this. Here are some questions and answers that may give all people the information they need.

Q: Is the Salk vaccine safe? A: Since the spring of 1955, 51 million people in this nation have had injections with an excellent safety record. Before being approved by the U. S. Public Health Service, it was given in field trials to more than 400,000 children. The American Medical Association now has officially endorsed it.

Q: Is it effective? A: Two shots, two to six weeks apart, are 70 to 80 per cent effective. A third or "booster" shot, seven months after the second, provides effectiveness estimated at 90 per cent. After widespread inoculations among elementary school children, polio cases in 1956 dropped 47 per cent as compared to 1955 and 59 per cent as compared to the 1951-55 average.

Q: How many have had it? A: By March 1, 1957, 51 million Americans had had at least one shot; of these, 27 million had received two shots; 11 million the required three shots. This means that only 11 million polio-susceptible people (under 40 years old) are properly protected for the 1957 polio season.

Q: How many still need it? A: Some 58 million Americans under 40 are without any protection at all. Pre-school children (under five) need vaccination most. Teenagers are next in urgency; then adults from 20 through 39. Polio cases among adults have risen to 25 per cent of the total number. Furthermore, when polio hits a mother or a wage-earner, disruption to family life is especially ruinous.

Liberace Thins, Turns to Teaching

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—If you haven't seen as much of Liberace as you used to, there's a reason.

There isn't as much of him to see. History's highest paid pianist ($2 million a year) recently lost more than 30 pounds.

His worried fans can be reassured on one thing, however. Lee's reducing diet didn't cause him to lose a single one of his famous dimples.

"My brother George and I went on a high protein diet," Liberace confided during a luncheon here. "Nothing but meat, fish, fowl, vegetables and fresh fruit.

"Once my stomach shrank I found that if I ate a roll I simply couldn't finish a meal. George lost 20 poumds and I dropped from 210 to 173.

"Losing weight is the best disguise I've found. When I was heavy, people who saw me said, 'That's Liberace.' Now they ask, 'is that Liberace'?"

The diet had one drawback. The new tiger-thin Liberace found his wardrobe, one of the most extensive and expensive in show business, unwearable.

"Now I'm replacing all my things," he said, smiling.

The new Liberace also confided he has embarked on a new career, that of teaching.

Teaching is traditionally one of the lowest paid professions. But the Liberace brothers, who already have pioneered in one branch of show world industry (turning sacchrine into heavy sugar), plan to change that in their case.

Liberace soon will establish a chain of music schools across the country to teach piano playing by a method he says is the finest new one in 20 years.

"We spent more than a year in research and experiment," said Liberace. "Instead of practicing tiresome scales endlessly, the student will be playing simple melodies by the end of the third lesson, graduating to more complex melodies as his skill increases.

"It isn't, however, one of those learn to play in 10-easy-lessons systems. It is a complete music course, and includes harmony, theory, music appreciation and showmanship."

By showmanship Liberace indicated he meant the students will be taught to hold his hands in the same way he does himself, and sit at the piano with the same posture he employes. The prospect of an America made tuneful by perhaps 250,000 young men and women playing the piano with Liberace's mannered style is something to consider.

Lee himself considers the prospect delightful.

"Long after I am gone," he said in that tone of extreme unction that has made his name a byword for a certain brand of charm, "my association with the piano will live on through this course."

Avoiding - - or Evading - - Taxes

By George Sokolsky

I have a letter from C. E. Spencer, president of the Casement Hardware Co. and the Win-Dor Corp. of Puerto Rico, who instructs me learnedly on the difference betweer avoid and evade.

As every taxpayer would like to know the difference between avoid and evade, I can only hope that Spencer's definitions will be accepted by the income tax collectors and by the judge. Spencer writes:

"Your worst 'goof' is where you twice refer to tax evaders. Certainly with your command of language you should know the difference between 'avoid' and 'evade.' Ever since the Boston Tea Party it has been considered the duty of patriotic Americans to avoid taxes which is legal, but evasion is illegal and a criminal act. (I notice further the extent of your confusion where you say 'then the tax evader finds a legal and comfortable way to evade some taxes, throwing the burden on other citizens'). There is no legal way to evade taxes."

The answer to that is: "Tell it to the judge!"

We who have to pay our full share of taxes cannot work a gimmick that will help us to turn evade into avoid. Those whose tax is collected by the withholding method cannot avoid taxes or evade taxes. They just have to pay and pay and hope that they overpay and do not underpay.

The economic interpretation of the Boston Tea Party, which in this letter is given a moralistic overtone, does give one the hope that some day some Americans may dunk the tax collectors in their neighborhood ponds. As it stands now, if you don't pay, you are charged 6 per cent, and eventually a lien is put on your household furnishings and in due course, you might go to jail for evading or avoiding a tax payment.

I doubt whether the courts would make a fine distinction between evading the tax or avoiding it, although many tax havens are now being organized to permit Americans to evade the income tax by avoiding it which is why some Americans keep their money in Switzerland or Venezuela or Uruguay (Montevideo). Puerto Rico is a tax haven for American businesses and if not too many have taken advantage of it, it is only because they do not recognize its possibilities.

There are also many possibilities for the tax-avoider in Canada, but this works out better for the corporation than for the individual.

The rule that is to be applied is the law of diminishing returns which is immutable. When taxes become oppressive, the human mind conceives means for avoiding or evading the tax. If the tax becomes too oppressive and the avoidances or evasions become too numerous, the income from the tax grows increasingly less. This is beginning to make itself manifest in Michigan, General Motors establishing plants in other states where the tax rates are not so ferocious.

Some of the automobile plants are actually being established outside the United States where not only are taxes more rational but labor costs less. Spencer writes me:

"It may be gilding the lily to mention that you are griping about wages and tax exempt advantages in Puerto Rico. It may be a very tonic thing to consider the oppressive and destructive burden of stateside taxes. If there (they) were brought down to some reasonable basis there would be little point for American money and enterprise going anywhere."

This is quite true. Enterprise flows to where it is advantageous to be. The huge American industrial base was established largely by run-away capital and run-away workers from European countries. In this exodus of men, money and machines, first Great Britain and then Germany played tremendous roles, and what they lost was America's gain.

Since the United States has gone in for the universal welfare state, our cost of operations has become enormous, not only for the federal government which is now required to adopt the elephantine Eisenhower budget, but for state and municipal governments as well.

Meanwhile, the Eisenhower administration is pouring billions into Europe, Africa, and Asia, some of which undoubtedly comes back here as risk capital in amounts that are dangerously large.

Money moves to the place where profits are good and safety is assured. If it moves from the United States to Puerto Rico or Canada or anywhere, it means that there one can make a profit and the money is safe.

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High Mass Sung For Bishop Ready

COLUMBUS (AP)—Pontifical Requiem High Mass was offered Wednesday for Columbus Roman Catholic Bishop Michael J. Ready who died last Thursday. Hundreds paid final tribute to the churchman in services conducted in St. Joseph Cathedral.

Edward Cardinal Mooney, archbishop of Detroit, led the large delegation of bishops, archbishops and other church dignitaries attending the services from many sections of the East and Midwest.

Archbishop Karl J. Alter, metropolitan of the Province of Cincinnati, spoke at the funeral.

Anyway It Seemed Big in Those Days

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—A 14-year-old boy entered the newsroom of the Durham Morning Herald and asked to see the newspaper files of World War II.

"I've read about it in history books and I want to see how the newspapers wrote it," the lad explained.

A reporter showed him the files and said, "Let me know what you think of it."

An hour later the boy came out of the library, regarded the reporter accusingly and said, "I think you exaggerated it."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

SAXE COMMINS, aboard a train from Princeton to Penn Station, shared a seat with a reader who tore off the bottom half of every page he finished in his book and threw it on the floor. Unable to contain his curiosity, Commins finally asked, "Why are you doing that?" The man explained gravely, "It's my way of keeping out the wild elephants."

"But there are no wild elephants on this train," protested Commins.

"See?" said the man triumphantly. "It's working already."

* * *

Emily Kimbrough was about to deliver a lecture when a workman appeared on the stage, waving a screwdriver and beckoning the chairlady. After a hasty conference, she brushed past Miss Kimbrough and told the standing-room-only audience, "I'm sorry to say there will be a slight delay. Word has just been given me that there is a screw loose in our speaker."

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Laff-A-Day

"Mind if I interrupt this program with a commercial? How much money do you make, bub?"

Diet and Health

You Physically Fit To Get into Sports?

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

So your company is planning a recreation program this year, and you think you'll take part.

Well, before you embark on any ambitious activities in softball, bowling, golf or horseshoe-pitching programs, let's take stock of your physical capabilities.

Ask yourself:

Am I in good physical condition? Have I had a thorough physical examination recently? Have I gained too much weight?

Do I exercise regularly or will this be the first strenuous activity I have done in some time? Do I become short of breath upon severe exertion? Is my eyesight as good as it used to be?

Train For It

Will I be given an opportunity to train for the sport, or will I be expected to take part in a full game the first time out? Will we do this for fun and companionship or will we go at it like a job?

Are we likely to become dejected if we lose? In short, will these activities really be recreation or just plain work?

Even if your answers indicate that you should go ahead and join the program, better check with the company physician about your health. He'll know how strenuous the sports program will be and whether you can take it.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. K.: Can you tell me what might help or cure Buerger's disease?

Answer: There have been many types of treatment advised for Buerger's disease.

The production of fever by injection of typhoid vaccine may be helpful. Injecting a salt solution into the veins is also of value Cutting certain nerves which supply the blood vessels or injecting alcohol into them may also help.

Makes It Pay

FORT MADISON, IOWA (AP)—One parolee from the Iowa State Penitentiary managed to parlay his prison occupation into a business when he was released.

Warden Percy Lainson said the man, O. S. Swigert, operated a broom making machine for most of the 35 year term. About the time he was released, the prison got a new machine. Swigert bought the old one for $1.

Now he earns his living — making brooms.

High Dive Test

AN AIR FORCE balloon rises at New Brighton, Minn., as part of preparations for operation "High Dive" early this summer From the gondola hangs a dummy, to be dropped from 90,000 feet. After experiments with the dummy, Capt. Henry Nielsen will make a test. dropping free 14 miles before opening his parachute. *(International)*

You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

A complaining London newspaper wonders out loud why Queen Elizabeth "goes to the races so often." The fact that her stable's horses won $28,000 in prize money last week might be one reason!

Five monkeys escaped from the Cincinnati zoo and fled into the outside world. Probably wanted to see where all those funny-looking people come from.

An Oklahoma highway patrol airplane pilot has spotted 1,928 traffic violators. Lurking in the clouds beats hiding behind a billboard.

Four young men have started out on a 4,500-mile canoe trip, planning to paddle their way from Denver, Colo., to Old Town, Me. Betcha Dollar Dennis says it's six, two and even that what they save on gasoline costs they'll spend on liniment.

Worms have a memory, a California scientist proves. Well, it's high time they remembered the fishing season is almost here!

In Germantown, Pa., a woman was run over by a shopping cart in a supermarket. We always thought those things should be equipped with horns.

For the eighth time in 10 years an auto has crashed into a service station near Centerville, Md. The owner is anxious to have customers drop in on him—but not so vigorously.

The Nation Today

James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower is embarking on a hazardous personal adventure in finally deciding to appeal directly to the public for support of his record peacetime budget of almost 72 billion dollars.

He is laying on the line his influence, his popularity and his leadership in the two broadcasts he will make. He is asking the people to do what he has been unwilling to do: put enough heat on Congress to get it to listen to him.

If Eisenhower's broadcasts fail — if the people do not respond by pressuring Congress — the lawmakers will probably take it as a fresh license not to listen to him. They've been doing very little listening to him in 1957.

There have been other times when he explained his actions to the nation in broadcasts. But the circumstances were different. Then his leadership was not being challenged in both houses of Congress as it is now.

Although he has protested repeatedly in the last four months against any heavy slashes in his budget, both the Democratic and Republican leaders in the two houses are still talking in terms of sharp cuts.

He made those protests in news conferences, in speeches to special groups, or in other public statements aimed at Congress. There is little evidence he attempted to assert his personal influence and leadership with individual members of Congress.

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Top Executive 'Strain' Theory Labeled Untrue

Boss Now Expected To Live Longer than Many of Underlings

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — A promotion can kill you? It ain't necessarily so. The boss is likely to be in better health and to live longer than many of his underlings.

The strains of being a top executive aren't as deadly as popularly supposed, according to industrial medical directors queried by the American Management Assn.

But the health, physical and mental, of bosses is increasingly a concern to corporations, big and little. The practice of having regular physical, and sometimes psychiatric, examinations is spreading.

The Institute of Life Insurance reports that the total of business life insurance, naming the company as beneficiary, is now around 25 billion dollars. Coverage has been increasing at the rate of about three billion dollars a year.

Corporate health examination programs may be a prime factor in giving the boss a better life expectancy now than some other groups, the AMA survey suggests. One giant manufacturing company reports that in five years after it installed such a program the executive death toll dropped by 62 per cent.

The National Office of Vital Statistics's figures also indicate that top administrators, managers, and technicians, as a group, now have lower than average mortality rates. And an examination of 5,000 executives by Life Extension Examiners finds 60 per cent of them in good shape.

"Executives have quite a good life expectancy," the extension's medical director says. "Examine any other representative group of men and you'll find them no healthier than management personnel."

And some life insurance companies sell policies on men in executive or higher level occupations in general at the lowest premium rates.

One corporate medical director holds that "most men who want to be executives and who have managed to reach the ranks of top management have learned to take the strains in stride."

Psychiatry is playing a steadily bigger part in executive health programs. The AMA survey of 447 companies of all types and sizes shows about half of them using a counseling interview as well as physical examinations.

Many of the doctors say that when the boss has serious emotional problems his underlings tend to develop more problems than average. And the higher up the executive ranks the unhappiness is located, the more it is likely to spread and the more harmful it will be to the company.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

PRISON LOVE IDYLL CHOPPED

PRISON LOVERS Thomas H. Cotton, 49, and Mrs. Martha Stachura, 27, sit handcuffed in San Francisco, where they were nabbed in a $2 holdup after four months of escape freedom from Kansas State penitentiary. Cotton, in for murder, and Mrs. Stachura, in along with her husband for concealing a mortgaged auto, met when Cotton was sent from the walled section to the unwalled section to do some utility work. He rigged a note-exchanging system with wires through pipes, and then came trysts in a tunnel. Mrs. Stachura became pregnant, and Cotton schemed their escape so their baby would be born on the outside. *(International Soundphoto)*

Goodrich Facing Federal Demand

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government has demanded that the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. make public its secret formula for producing synthetic rubber, described as chemically the equivalent of natural rubber.

In a suit filed Wednesday, the Justice Department said its purpose is to "make this new and valuable process available to the entire rubber industry."

The government claims that when Goodrich signed a contract in 1949 to accept federal funds, it agreed to disclose full information developed in its rubber research.

Army Chief Sees Space Vehicle Use

CHICAGO (AP)—Secretary of the Army Brucker sees the possibility of manned vehicles in outer space "placed there by missiles and vulnerable only to other missiles."

He foresees, too, the possibility of guided missiles "moving men and supplies long distances deep into enemy territory."

Brucker told of his look into the future in an address before the Military Chaplains' Assn.

The Army, he added, is prepared to deal not only with unlimited nuclear war "but also with the more likely contingent of limited, local aggression."

Muscles move the human eye about 100,000 times in a day of reading.

"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: After seven years our marriage seems on the verge of breaking up—a thought that terrifies me, and I just don't know what to do. Marriage counsellors aren't very available in this area.

Though steady and reliable, my husband is rather dull, doesn't talk much and hardly ever has ideas of his own. Essentially he has a good disposition, is easy to get along with; but he has no real interest in anything, and never was very affectionate—not even on the honeymoon.

We are childless and this was terribly disappointing to me at first; but now I have passed the acute stage of distress, during which I used to weep after visiting new babies.

Last week I blew my top for no apparent reason and had a fit of crying and temper, and again Tom left me to myself. Later I tried to talk to him and started wrong, I guess, by saying I thought we ought to decide whether we want to go on, as neither of us seems to be getting any real happiness out of the marriage.

I was dumbfounded when he replied that it is my privilege to leave, and I could have the money in the bank. We haven't spoken since.

I love my husband and had thought he loved me—in his way. But now I don't know what to think. Even if this should blow over, I truly don't think I can spend the rest of my life with a man who frustrates me so constantly by his lack of interest in day-to-day activities.

P. C.

DEAR P. C.: This is a case of two rather similar individuals—each aloof, but one a bit more remote than the other—finally blundering into a complete breakdown in communications. The failure (which may be remediable) is due as much to lack of self-understanding, as to mutual misunderstanding.

I suspect that your natural (or conditioned) inclination is to be more reserved than expansive about your feelings and emotional needs. In this you are like Tom—although perhaps more sensitive and complex; or more dependent, or more allergic to fear of rejection than he.

Very likely you wouldn't have married Tom, wouldn't have found him compatible, if it weren't for his habitual self-containment. As his sweetheart and bride, you probably felt at ease in the matter of keeping yourself to yourself in his company, and rather appreciated the undemanding quiet of his personality. Thus even on the honeymoon you weren't really dismayed by this aspect of his temperament, I think — because it seemed to leave you restfully free, at the time, to "be yourself," you felt: i.e., still a person apart, although wedded to him.

No doubt Tom reciprocated your sentiments, and valued your society as non-intrusive on his privacy. So what went wrong, to upset this balance? Well, the insistent pressure of nature itself, I suppose — instinctively pushing for growth and normalcy. You and Tom weren't adequately oriented towards married sharing when you teamed up; and it happens that life won't stand still. Thus you are having growing pains of a sort—at least, the kind of pain that says: "Do something about this!"

It makes good sense, even if you don't recognize it yet, to revolt against the dead silence and mutual isolation that have closed in on your marriage, like a pea soup fog. But don't take for granted that the crisis dooms the alliance. Maybe you're just on the verge of cracking your respective shells and emerging into real marriage—that is, if you meet the challenge constructively. For first-hand help, try either the Family Counselling Service, or the Jewish Family Service, in the town through which you write.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

3 Ohio Men Named For Special Awards

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eldridge R. Hanning, Oak Grove, Ohio; Thomas Riley Jr., Nelsonville, Ohio; and William Stephenson, Glouster, Ohio, were among 18 men from seven states awarded medals of honor Wednesday by the Joseph A. Holmes Safety Assn.

The association said Hanning, Riley and Stephenson entered an oxygen-deficient auger mine to try to save two miners who had crawled into a 30-inch diameter hole.

School Music Festival Offers Variety Program

The public will be given an opportunity not only to see and hear what music means to the city school children. but also an evening of entertainment, when the annual Music Festival is held at 8 p. m. Friday in the high school auditorium by more than 300 fifth and sixth grade pupils in the city's five elementary schools. There is no admission charge.

A variety program has been arranged by Mrs. George Pensyl, the elementary school music teacher. Mrs. L. F. Everhart is the accompanist.

There will be three numbers by the boys chorus of 102 voices to open the program. Then will come a soprano solo by Naomi Holloway; a old French dance number by the fifth grade boys and girls; two songs by the girls chorus of 178 voices; two square dances by the sixth grade pupils; a soprano solo by Dorothy Whited and a group of four songs by the mixed chorus of 160 voices.

In the French dance, there will by 36 couples of fifth graders and the square dances will be done by five sets of sixth graders.

The boys and girls choruses will sing in two parts, soprano and alto, but the mixed chorus will sing in three parts, first soprano, second soprano and alto, with a descant.

Songs elected for the festival include spirituals, folk songs, and the old rhythmic river chanteys and working songs.

The Detroit police department was believed to be the first to install radios in patrol cars.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Golden ripe bananas at Kroger—lb. 10 cents.

David Davies all meat wieners at Kroger's— 2 lb. 69 cents.

Best Gifts for your Best Girl, MOTHER

favorite shirtwaister in a pencil-slim sheath... *no-iron cotton by* Serbin

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The new classic brightens your horizon . . . thanks to wonderful cotton that needs little or no ironing! Adds hours to your day. Beloved shirt casual narrowed to a slim, crisp silhouette. Extra dividends: button-tabbed peg pockets, back kick pleat for an easy stride. Checks in pink, yellow, blue or brown. Misses sizes.

$2.50, $5, $10 in spendable coupons

NOTHING'S TOO FINE FOR MOTHER...

new, improved nylons by NoMend

DRESS SHEERS 15 denier — $1.65 pr.
WALKING SHEERS 30 denier — 3 pr. $4.80

Imagine...fabulous NoMend nylons at this price! And now, *new* construction improvements make these favorite styles finer than ever. Besides, since they're NoMend's they come in these 3 Proportioned Leg Types...

TYPE 1 Small — TYPE 2 Average — TYPE 3 Tall

"ONE IS EXACTLY YOURS"

no charge for NoMend's beautiful imported gift boxes!

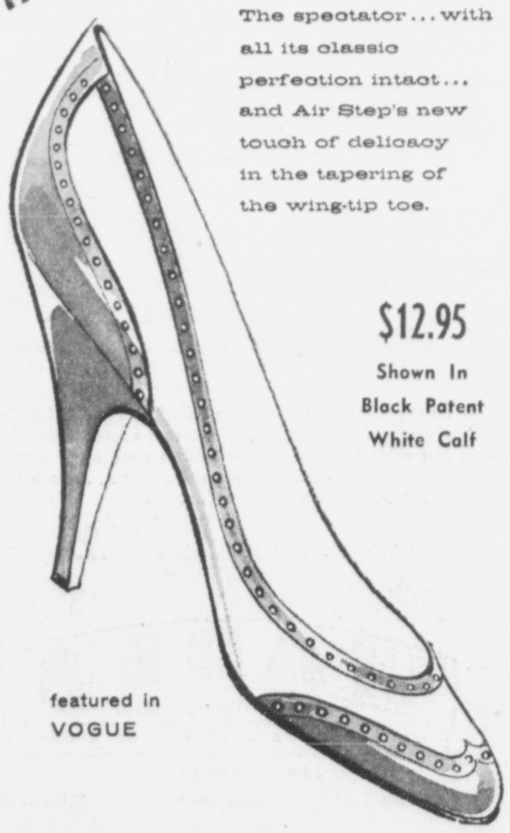
Air Step

FEEL THE SOFT COMFORT OF AIR STEP'S MAGIC SOLE

TAPERED WING TIPS...

IN SILKEN CALF

The spectator... with all its classic perfection intact... and Air Step's new touch of delicacy in the tapering of the wing-tip toe.



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Shown In Black Patent White Calf

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Hundreds of Delightful Gift Ideas In Our Second Floor

GIFT SHOP

Browse around the gift shop for unusual things in glass, metal and wood. Useful gadgets, beautiful crystal and sets — for Mother's Day and graduation gifts.

CRAIG'S

First Quality Famous Emro Hosiery

Flatter your legs with our beautiful nylons in heavenly shades to complement all your new spring outfits! We have all your favorite name brands in styles with and without seams . . . styles to go with every kind of footwear all around the clock . . . and all at thrifty prices! Now's the time to choose!

STEEN'S DEPARTMENT STORE
WASHINGTON C. H., O.

"What You Want, Is In Washington C. H."

Top Executive 'Strain' Theory Labeled Untrue

Boss Now Expected To Live Longer than Many of Underlings

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — A promotion can kill you? It ain't necessarily so. The boss is likely to be in better health and to live longer than many of his underlings.

The strains of being a top executive aren't as deadly as popularly supposed, according to industrial medical directors queried by the American Management Assn.

But the health, physical and mental, of bosses is increasingly a concern to corporations, big and little. The practice of having regular physical, and sometimes psychiatric, examinations is spreading.

The Institute of Life Insurance reports that the total of business life insurance, naming the company as beneficiary, is now around 25 billion dollars. Coverage has been increasing at the rate of about three billion dollars a year.

Corporate health examination programs may be a prime factor in giving the boss a better life expectancy now than some other groups, the AMA survey suggests. One giant manufacturing company reports that in five years after it installed such a program the executive death toll dropped by 62 per cent.

The National Office of Vital Statistics's figures also indicate that top administrators, managers, and technicians, as a group, now have lower than average mortality rates. And an examination of 5,000 executives by Life Extension Examiners finds 60 per cent of them in good shape.

"Executives have quite a good life expectancy," the extension's medical director says. "Examine any other representative group of men and you'll find them no healthier than management personnel."

And some life insurance companies sell policies on men in executive or higher level occupations in general at the lowest premium rates.

One corporate medical director holds that "most men who want to be executives and who have managed to reach the ranks of top management have learned to take the strains in stride."

Psychiatry is playing a steadily bigger part in executive health programs. The AMA survey of 447 companies of all types and sizes shows about half of them using a counseling interview as well as physical examinations.

Many of the doctors say that when the boss has serious emotional problems his underlings tend to develop more problems than average. And the higher up the executive ranks the unhappiness is located, the more it is likely to spread and the more harmful it will be to the company.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

PRISON LOVE IDYLL CHOPPED

PRISON LOVERS Thomas H. Cotton, 49, and Mrs. Martha Stachura, 27, sit handcuffed in San Francisco, where they were nabbed in a $2 holdup after four months of escape freedom from Kansas State penitentiary. Cotton, in for murder, and Mrs. Stachura, in along with her husband for concealing a mortgaged auto, met when Cotton was sent from the walled section to the unwalled section to do some utility work. He rigged a note-exchanging system with wires through pipes, and then came trysts in a tunnel. Mrs. Stachura became pregnant, and Cotton schemed their escape so their baby would be born on the outside. *(International Soundphoto)*

Goodrich Facing Federal Demand

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government has demanded that the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. make public its secret formula for producing synthetic rubber, described as chemically the equivalent of natural rubber.

In a suit filed Wednesday, the Justice Department said its purpose is to "make this new and valuable process available to the entire rubber industry."

The government claims that when Goodrich signed a contract in 1949 to accept federal funds, it agreed to disclose full information developed in its rubber research.

Army Chief Sees Space Vehicle Use

CHICAGO (AP)—Secretary of the Army Brucker sees the possibility of manned vehicles in outer space "placed there by missiles and vulnerable only to other missiles."

He foresees, too, the possibility of guided missiles "moving men and supplies long distances deep into enemy territory."

Brucker told of his look into the future in an address before the Military Chaplains' Assn.

The Army, he added, is prepared to deal not only with unlimited nuclear war "but also with the more likely contingent of limited, local aggression."

Muscles move the human eye about 100,000 times in a day of reading.

"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: After seven years our marriage seems on the verge of breaking up—a thought that terrifies me, and I just don't know what to do. Marriage counsellors aren't very available in this area.

Though steady and reliable, my husband is rather dull, doesn't talk much and hardly ever has ideas of his own. Essentially he has a good disposition, is easy to get along with; but he has no real interest in anything, and never was very affectionate—not even on the honeymoon.

We are childless and this was terribly disappointing to me at first; but now I have passed the acute stage of distress, during which I used to weep after visiting new babies.

Last week I blew my top for no apparent reason and had a fit of crying and temper, and again Tom left me to myself. Later I tried to talk to him and started wrong, I guess, by saying I thought we ought to decide whether we want to go on, as neither of us seems to be getting any real happiness out of the marriage.

I was dumbfounded when he replied that it is my privilege to leave, and I could have the money in the bank. We haven't spoken since.

I love my husband and had thought he loved me—in his way. But now I don't know what to think. Even if this should blow over, I truly don't think I can spend the rest of my life with a man who frustrates me so constantly by his lack of interest in day-to-day activities.

P. C.

DEAR P. C.: This is a case of two rather similar individuals—each aloof, but one a bit more remote than the other—finally blundering into a complete breakdown in communications. The failure (which may be remediable) is due as much to lack of self-understanding, as to mutual misunderstanding.

I suspect that your natural (or conditioned) inclination is to be more reserved than expansive about your feelings and emotional needs. In this you are like Tom—although perhaps more sensitive and complex; or more dependent, or more allergic to fear of rejection than he.

Very likely you wouldn't have married Tom, wouldn't have found him compatible, if it weren't for his habitual self-containment. As his sweetheart and bride, you probably felt at ease in the matter of keeping yourself to yourself in his company, and rather appreciated the undemanding quiet of his personality. Thus even on the honeymoon you weren't really dismayed by this aspect of his temperament, I think — because it seemed to leave you restfully free, at the time, to "be yourself," you felt: i.e., still a person apart, although wedded to him.

No doubt Tom reciprocated your sentiments, and valued your society as non-intrusive on his privacy. So what went wrong, to upset this balance? Well, the insistent pressure of nature itself, I suppose — instinctively pushing for growth and normalcy. You and Tom weren't adequately oriented towards married sharing when you teamed up; and it happens that life won't stand still. Thus you are having growing pains of a sort—at least, the kind of pain that says: "Do something about this!"

It makes good sense, even if you don't recognize it yet, to revolt against the dead silence and mutual isolation that have closed in on your marriage, like a pea soup fog. But don't take for granted that the crisis dooms the alliance. Maybe you're just on the verge of cracking your respective shells and emerging into real marriage—that is, if you meet the challenge constructively. For first-hand help, try either the Family Counselling Service, or the Jewish Family Service, in the town through which you write.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

3 Ohio Men Named For Special Awards

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eldridge R. Hanning, Oak Grove, Ohio; Thomas Riley Jr., Nelsonville, Ohio; and William Stephenson, Glouster, Ohio, were among 18 men from seven states awarded medals of honor Wednesday by the Joseph A. Holmes Safety Assn.

The association said Hanning, Riley and Stephenson entered an oxygen-deficient auger mine to try to save two miners who had crawled into a 30-inch diameter hole.

School Music Festival Offers Variety Program

The public will be given an opportunity not only to see and hear what music means to the city school children. but also an evening of entertainment, when the annual Music Festival is held at 8 p. m. Friday in the high school auditorium by more than 300 fifth and sixth grade pupils in the city's five elementary schools. There is no admission charge.

A variety program has been arranged by Mrs. George Pensyl, the elementary school music teacher. Mrs. L. F. Everhart is the accompanist.

There will be three numbers by the boys chorus of 102 voices to open the program. Then will come a soprano solo by Naomi Holloway; a old French dance number by the fifth grade boys and girls; two songs by the girls chorus of 178 voices; two square dances by the sixth grade pupils; a soprano solo by Dorothy Whited and a group of four songs by the mixed chorus of 160 voices.

In the French dance, there will by 36 couples of fifth graders and the square dances will be done by five sets of sixth graders.

The boys and girls choruses will sing in two parts, soprano and alto, but the mixed chorus will sing in three parts, first soprano, second soprano and alto, with a descant.

Songs elected for the festival include spirituals, folk songs, and the old rhythmic river chanteys and working songs.

The Detroit police department was believed to be the first to install radios in patrol cars.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Golden ripe bananas at Kroger—lb. 10 cents.

David Davies all meat wieners at Kroger's— 2 lb. 69 cents.

Best Gifts for your Best Girl, MOTHER

favorite shirtwaister in a pencil-slim sheath... *no-iron cotton by* Serbin

$10.95

The new classic brightens your horizon... thanks to wonderful cotton that needs little or no ironing! Adds hours to your day. Beloved shirt casual narrowed to a slim, crisp silhouette. Extra dividends: button-tabbed peg pockets, back kick pleat for an easy stride. Checks in pink, yellow, blue or brown. Misses sizes.

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WASHINGTON C. H., O.
"What You Want, Is In Washington C. H."

Calendar

Mrs. Faithe Pearce
Society Editor
Phone 35291

THURSDAY, MAY 9

Willing Workers Class of Staunton Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Harold Wilson. at 7:30 p. m.

Annual inspection of White Hawthorne Temple Pythian Sisters in Jeffersonville K of P Hall at 8 p. m. prompt.

CTS Class of the First Presbyterian Church meet at the church house at 7:30 p. m.

Gleaners Class of McNair Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Willis McCoy at 7:30 p. m. Hostesses, Mrs. Lola Aleshire and Mrs. Edna Smeck.

FRIDAY, MAY 10

True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church meets at the church at 8 p. m.

Fayette Garden Club meets with Mrs. Wash Lough at 2 p. m.

Open Circle Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. James Yeoman at 1:30 p. m.

MONDAY, MAY 13

Washington Home Makers Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Tom M. Willis, 725 N. North St. at 7:30 p. m.

Philathea Class of First Baptist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Carlin at 7:30 p. m.

Sunny East Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Raymond Wissler at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, MAY 14

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Ray Mershon for birthday party at 7:30 p. m.

Willing To Help Class of McNair Presbyterian Church will meet for Mother - Daughter Banquet in Fayette Grange Hall at 6:30 p. m.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church will meet for May Banquet in Westminster Hall at 6:30 p. m.

Lioness Club meet at the Country Club for installation of officers at 6:45 p. m.

Queen Esther Class of the First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Alice Mickle, 604 Sycamore St., at 7:30 p. m.

WITH AN AIR OF ELEGANCE Roxane has created this costume for her collection. The slender dark gray silk petit point daytime sheath is softened by a light gray chiffon scarf at the neck, and topped by a tiny one-button jacket which sports a fresh white bow and flower.

LAYERED SILK CHIFFON fashions this short black dinner dress from Nettie Rosenstein's spring and summer collection. The low, squared neckline is cowl draped. The little black formal is always a useful model for dinner wear during late spring and all summer.

Cecilians Enjoy Spring Banquet Wednesday Night

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church was the setting for the Cecilians Spring Banquet Wednesday night. Members of the church were hostesses.

Spring flowers were arranged in clever violin shaped designs for the table centerpieces. Other spring ideas were carried out in individual nosegays and violin shaped programs.

Following the dinner, members and guests were welcomed by the president, Mrs. Paul S. Craig.

Mrs. John E. Rhoads used as her devotional theme, "Magic of Music." She read a poem, "Rests," and concluded with prayer. The hymn of the month, "Fairest Lord Jesus," was sung by the group with Mrs. John Case accompanying at the piano. A brief history of the hymn was given by Mrs. J. Rankin Paul.

Mrs. Walter Craig and Mrs. Paul, honorary members, were introduced to the group.

Mrs. Roy Wipert was presented and gave an interesting talk on, "Why I Like Folk Music." She accompanied herself in several illustrations on the auto-harp. She said that folk music is not related to hillbilly music and that there are both old and new folk songs. She mentioned a number of Ohio folks songs, one being "Old Dan Tucker." For the conclusion of the program the audience joined in singing an old folk song, "Beaver Creek."

The committee in charge of the banquet was Mrs. George Stitt, chairman; Miss Clarabel Robinson, Mrs. Edwin Wagner and Mrs. Omar Schwart.

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Thursday, May 9, 1957
Washington C. H., Ohio

Daughters of 1812 Plan Annual Picnic

Major Samuel Myers Chapter, Daughters of 1812, will hold its annual picnic at 12:30 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Harold Slagle. Members of the Major John Boggs Chapter of Circleville will be guests.

Mrs. Donald Watt, honorary president of Ohio Daughters of 1812, will be the speaker. She is bringing some trivets in her collection, and her talk will center on these antiques.

Members are to bring table service and a covered dish.

Hostesses in addition to Mrs. Slagle will be Mrs. Robert P. Heath, Mrs. Harold H. Haworth, Mrs. Paul D. Fairley, Mrs. Loren D. Hynes, Mrs. Dean Powell, Mrs. Willard Bitzer, Mrs. Thomas Hancock, Mrs. John Noble, Mrs. Ernest Chaney, Mrs. Robert Terhune, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. James Rose, Mrs. Byron Hinton and Mrs. Marcus Prosch.

• • •

Shower Honors Miss Lois Perry Bride-elect

A bridal shower was held last night for Miss Lois Perry, bride-elect of Mr Robert West. at the home of Mr. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald West, 333 Florence St. Miss Perry's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Perry, S. Main St.

Mrs. West was assisted by Mrs. Ronnie Stephens. Lovely arrangements of spring flowers decorated the home, and other decorations were carried out in green and pink. The couple's names were featured on a large heart suspended by streamers in a doorway and a sprinkling can suspended from the ceiling had streamers flowing from it with good wishes tied to them.

Contests were enjoyed, with prizes going to Mrs. Perry and Miss Jacqueline Phillips. The honored guest then opened her lovely gifts for which she graciously responded. Ice cream and cake were served by the hostesses.

The invited guests were Mrs. Robert Hunter of Columbus, Mrs. Cecil Love of Cincinnati, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Walter Zimmerman, Mrs. Charles Runyan, Mrs. Willard Sims, Mrs. Edmund Perry, Mrs. Dale Williams, Miss Gladys Melson, Mrs. John Hendershot, Mrs. Sam Troute, Mrs. Bud Stonerock, Mrs. Darrell Bailey, Beverly Swackhamer, Sandy East, Martha Climer, Jacqueline Phillips, Carrie Ann Matson, Betty Brewer, Jean Brewer, Dorothy Baker, Marlene Thornton, Judy Edmundson, Kathy Stoops, Dorothy Duncan, Peggy Beedy, Ann Sheppard, Kay West all of Washington C. H. and Patty Thacher of New Holland.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Covered Dish Dinner Precedes Class Meeting

The Loyal Berean Class of the South Side Church of Christ met in the church Tuesday evening.

A covered dish dinner, served in the basement, preceded the meeting. Members and guests were seated at long tables centered with arrangements of dyed spirea in attractive hues. The invocation was given by Mr. John Frederick.

The vice president, Mr. Walter Smithson, conducted the business session and class projects were reported finished and the next project will be to purchase small chairs for the beginners room.

Mr. Frank Coulter was in charge of devotions, and songs in the spirit of Mother's Day were sung, accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Blair at the piano. Mr. Coulter read from the Book of Proverbs and the opening and closing prayers were given by Mr. Howard Brooks and Dr. John G. Jordan. The group singing "Near to the Heart of God" brought the devotions to a close.

During the social hour the class teacher, Dr. Jordan, narrated and showed slides of Williamsburg, Va., and other interesting places.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Charles Hooks, Mrs. Ammon Vince, Miss Mary Park, Mrs. Ralph Sigman, Mrs. Isaac Beedy and Mrs. Jordan.

A hamburger fry and covered dish supper is planned for the June meeting.

• • •

Out-of-Town Member Welcomed to Club

The Tuesday Kensington Club welcomed an out-of-town member, Mrs. George Wakefield, of Chillicothe, when they met at the country home of Mrs. Harold Biehn Tuesday afternoon.

As the club had completed its current projects the afternoon was spent in visiting and a dessert course, served by the hostess, was enjoyed.

• • •

Class Holds Meet At Fennig Home

The Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Fennig Tuesday night.

The meeting was opened by the class reciting the Lord's Prayer in unison. Roll call was answered by 17 members.

Correspondence was read and a gratifying report was given by the finance committee regarding a recent rummage sale. Reports were given by rest home, nursery and calling committees.

Mrs. Dwight Roads and Mrs. Jerry Grundies assisted the hostess in serving light refreshments.

The first street lighting by gas in the U. S. was in Baltimore in 1816.

Mrs. Elza Arnold Entertains Class

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the Church of Christ met at the home of Mrs. Elza Arnold Tuesday afternoon.

The president, Mrs. Sherman Belles, conducted a short business session. Two members, Mrs. Robert Strong and Mrs. Bernice Duckfall, were reported ill.

Mrs. Belles also had charge of the program and she gave a talk on training for Christian leadership and work of mountain schools and colleges in the Phillipines.

Mrs. Naomi Helm opened the devotionals by reading the hymn "Jesus Calls Us" and followed with the topic "Light We Walk In" taken from the Book of Isaiah. She closed by reading the hymn "The Son of God Goes Forth to War." The meeting was then closed with the Fellowship benediction.

Mrs. Ben Norris assisted the hostess in serving a salad course and a social hour followed.

• • •

Buena Vista WSCS Holds Last Meeting

Miss Margaret Haines entertained members of the Buena Vista WSCS at her home Wednesday afternoon.

The chaplain, Mrs. C. A. Arthur, led the group in singing, "Just When I Need Him Most." She then read from the 31st chapter of Proverbs, and Mrs. John Corzatt offered prayer. The group singing, "Jesus Took My Burden" and "Take the Name of Jesus With You," closed the devotions.

Miss Haines presided over the business meeting and eight members answered roll call. The activities report showed nine visitations made and 16 cards sent.

Due to closing of Buena Vista Methodist Church the WSCS will be discontinued and the members will be known as Buena Vista Ladies Aid Society.

Officers elected to this new club were: Miss Haines, president; Mrs. Charles VanDyke. vice president; Mrs. Edward Corzatt, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Noah Lee, reporter.

Mrs. Lee presented the following program: "When Pa is Sick," and "When Ma is Sick," by Mrs. Edward Corzatt; "Enough is Enough," by Mrs. Charles Kaufman; "Atomic Age," by Mrs. John Corzatt; "If You Can," by Mrs. VanDyke; "Worthwhile," by Mrs. Albert Haines; "Repetition," by Mrs. Lee.

The hostess was assisted with the refreshments by two guests, Mrs. Harold Haines and Mrs. Carl Haines.

The first meeting of the new club will be held at the home of Mrs. John Corzatt at 2 p. m. June 12.

Mrs. Lloyd Moberly New President

Home Demonstration Council Installed at Ceremony Here

Installation of 1957-58 officers of the Fayette County Home Demonstration Council highlighted this week's meeting.

Mrs. Lloyd Moberly, Bloomingburg, was installed as president by the outgoing president Miss Louise Ritter of Perry Twp. Also installed at the impressive candlelight ceremony were Mrs. Gene Carmen, vice-president; Mrs. Locie Eckle, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Phil Scharenberg and Miss Louise Ritter, publicity chairmen.

The installing officer also swore in the new council members, noting that their responsibilities are two-fold: first as an officer of their own clubs and, second, as a representatives of their own group on the county governing body.

Events of the coming summer months of interest to Fayette County homemakers also were announced. Homemakers' short course is to be held June 17, 18 and 19 at the Ohio State University. The three day get-together offers opportunities for Ohio Homemakers to take part in classes in home economics and related areas.

Each homemaker who attends will take one class from each of the two areas. An evening vesper service will open the session which also includes a banquet and a tea.

• • •

DISTRICT women's camp was announced for June 30 through July 3 at Camp Clifton.

The next council meeting is to be a combined officer training and council meeting. August 20, was set for this meeting when the newly installed officers and council will officially begin their activities.

Results of 1957-58 home demonstration program planning were given by Mrs. Norma Cunningham, county home economics agent. The program is the result of the study by the council of the county needs and conference with state extension specialists on content and dates.

Special interest classes in Tailoring will be held by the Agent and Refinishing Furniture Classes will be taught by county leaders. Club meeting topics are as follows: "Three Meals in a Hurry," "Upholstery and Rug Care," "Costume Spice-Purses and Hats," and "Organize for Cleaning Time."

The meeting closed with an informal coffee hour.

A giant vacuum cleaner which speeds along at 25 mph sweeps U. S. jet runways clean.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Circle Meets At Deer Home

Circle Four of Grace Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Heber Deer Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Al Rummans was in charge of the devotions and she chose as her topic "First, We Love, Then We Give." The devotions were closed by the hymn, "Open My Eyes That I Might See" being read in unison.

A display of clothing for a girl in Ethel Harpst Home, Cedartown, Ga., who is sponsored by the Circle, was the highlight of the business session.

Mrs. Rummans also presented the program on "Mother's Day." The meeting then closed with the Mizpah benediction.

Mrs. Sam Marting and Mrs. Maurice Sollars assisted the hostess with the refreshments.

Divorce Alimony Total To Be Tied To Living Costs

OLATHE, Kan. (AP)—Mrs. Hayne Ellis Jr., 47, got a divorce Wednesday, plus a monthly allowance pegged to the cost of living index compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Washington.

Ellis, 42, is an officer of the International Paper Co., with an income estimated in his wife's divorce papers at $35,000 a year. She accused him of neglecting his marital duties.

Judge Earl E. O'Connor ordered Ellis to put $1,300,000 worth of his International Paper stock into a trust fund. From it's earnings, Mrs. Ellis will get a monthly payment based on the cost of living index—in no case less than $1,000 a month. He can keep the remainder. If she remarries the trust is dissolved.

Punishment for crime among the Seminole Indians in the Florida Everglades is usually a whipping administered by a relative.

THURSDAY READERS pt
Golden ripe bananas at Kroger—lb. 10 cents.
David Davies all meat wieners at Kroger's— 2 lb. 69 cents.

-- CARD PARTY --
New Holland High School
Saturday, May 11
-- 8:15 P. M. --
Sponsored by P. T. O.

POTTED PLANTS
FOR
MOTHER'S DAY
This year we have probably the greatest variety to choose from that we have ever had at this time of year.
GERANIUMS - GLOXINIAS - FUCHSIAS
BEGONIAS AND TUBEROUS BEGONIAS
HARDY GARDEN MUMS - ROSE BUSHES
COMBINATION PANS
Starting tomorrow the above may be purchased at the greenhouse or at any one of the following convenient locations.
ENSLEN'S DOT FOOD STORE
133 N. Main St.
HELFRICH SUPER MARKET
806 Delaware St.
RISCH DRUG STORE
Corner Main and Fayette Sts.
Same locally grown plants, same prices at any of the four locations.
BUCK GREENHOUSES
Estab. 1904
Phone Wash. - 5-3861

Decorated Mother's Day Cakes

A sweet treat for Mother on her Day . . . one of our delicious cakes, appropriately decorated!
$1.25 up
PORTER'S PASTRIES
"Serve With Pride"

MOTHER'S DAY
FLOWERS and GIFTS
The
FLOWER SHOP
203 N. Main

HALL Rexall DRUGS
GOOD HEALTH TO ALL FROM REXALL
1/2 price sale

limited time only
Tussy deodorants
cream and stick
NOW
50c each
Regularly $1
Plus tax

TUSSY

With Mother in mind . . .
Mother's Day Sunday, May 12
She'll Welcome A Beautiful Gift
FROM ROE MILLINERY.

HATS!
Beautifully Styled
Sensibly Priced
FROM
$2.95
A Choice of Many Styles and Colors
EL-DON NYLON HOSE ..... from $1.00
Sheers, Non-Run Stretch or Knee Hi
A Gift That's Sure To Please
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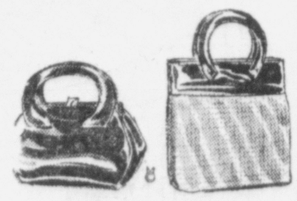
$3.00
Hundreds To Select From
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JEWELRY Fashionable And Exciting ..... from $1.00
PINS, NECKLACES, EARRINGS, BRACELETS,
ALL GIFT BOXED - NO CHARGE
We Have A Host Of Other Gifts Too, That Will Delight Mother . . . On Her Day, May 12th
ROE MILLINERY
"BEAUTIFUL HATS"

maternity fashions

ARE YOU A "LADY-IN-WAITING?"
We have a complete line of maternity dress, blouses, skirts and sportswear.
Nylon Tricot
Drip and Dry
Maternity
Slips
$2.98
Panties $1.19
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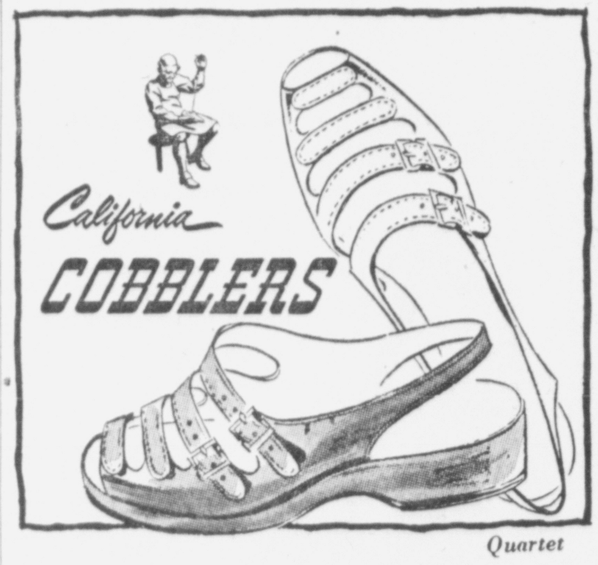

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. . . in happy harmony with sun-filled days, California COBBLERS' vivacious wanderer of glove-soft custom-tanned leather with the added joy of an airy foam cushioned platform. A fitting compliment to your casual wardrobe . . . much foot flattery! Full leather insole for barefoot wear.
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Calendar

Mrs. Faithe Pearce
Society Editor
Phone 35291

THURSDAY, MAY 9

Willing Workers Class of Staunton Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Harold Wilson. at 7:30 p. m.

Annual inspection of White Hawthorne Temple Pythian Sisters in Jeffersonville K of P Hall at 8 p. m. prompt.

CTS Class of the First Presbyterian Church meet at the church house at 7:30 p. m.

Gleaners Class of McNair Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Willis McCoy at 7:30 p. m. Hostesses, Mrs. Lola Aleshire and Mrs. Edna Smeck.

FRIDAY, MAY 10

True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church meets at the church at 8 p. m.

Fayette Garden Club meets with Mrs. Wash Lough at 2 p. m.

Open Circle Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. James Yeoman at 1:30 p. m.

MONDAY, MAY 13

Washington Home Makers Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Tom M. Willis, 725 N. North St. at 7:30 p. m.

Philathea Class of First Baptist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Carlin at 7:30 p. m.

Sunny East Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Raymond Wissler at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, MAY 14

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Ray Mershon for birthday party at 7:30 p. m.

Willing To Help Class of McNair Presbyterian Church will meet for Mother - Daughter Banquet in Fayette Grange Hall at 6:30 p. m.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church will meet for May Banquet in Westminster Hall at 6:30 p. m.

Lioness Club meet at the Country Club for installation of officers at 6:45 p. m.

Queen Esther Class of the First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Alice Mickle, 604 Sycamore St., at 7:30 p. m.

WITH AN AIR OF ELEGANCE Roxane has created this costume for her collection. The slender dark gray silk petit point daytime sheath is softened by a light gray chiffon scarf at the neck, and topped by a tiny one-button jacket which sports a fresh white bow and flower.

LAYERED SILK CHIFFON fashions this short black dinner dress from Nettie Rosenstein's spring and summer collection. The low, squared neckline is cowl draped. The little black formal is always a useful model for dinner wear during late spring and all summer.

Cecilians Enjoy Spring Banquet Wednesday Night

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church was the setting for the Cecilians Spring Banquet Wednesday night. Members of the church were hostesses.

Spring flowers were arranged in clever violin shaped designs for the table centerpieces. Other spring ideas were carried out in individual nosegays and violin shaped programs.

Following the dinner, members and guests were welcomed by the president, Mrs. Paul S. Craig.

Mrs. John E. Rhoads used as her devotional theme, "Magic of Music." She read a poem, "Rests," and concluded with prayer. The hymn of the month, "Fairest Lord Jesus," was sung by the group with Mrs. John Case accompanying at the piano. A brief history of the hymn was given by Mrs. J. Rankin Paul.

Mrs. Walter Craig and Mrs. Paul, honorary members, were introduced to the group.

Mrs. Roy Wipert was presented and gave an interesting talk on, "Why I Like Folk Music." She accompanied herself in several illustrations on the auto-harp. She said that folk music is not related to hillbilly music and that there are both old and new folk songs. She mentioned a number of Ohio folks songs, one being "Old Dan Tucker." For the conclusion of the program the audience joined in singing an old folk song, "Beaver Creek."

The committee in charge of the banquet was Mrs. George Stitt, chairman; Miss Clarabel Robinson, Mrs. Edwin Wagner and Mrs. Omar Schwart.

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Thursday, May 9, 1957
Washington C. H., Ohio

Daughters of 1812 Plan Annual Picnic

Major Samuel Myers Chapter, Daughters of 1812, will hold its annual picnic at 12:30 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Harold Slagle. Members of the Major John Boggs Chapter of Circleville will be guests.

Mrs. Donald Watt, honorary president of Ohio Daughters of 1812, will be the speaker. She is bringing some trivets in her collection, and her talk will center on these antiques.

Members are to bring table service and a covered dish.

Hostesses in addition to Mrs. Slagle will be Mrs. Robert P. Heath, Mrs. Harold H. Haworth, Mrs. Paul D. Fairley, Mrs. Loren D. Hynes, Mrs. Dean Powell, Mrs. Willard Bitzer, Mrs. Thomas Hancock, Mrs. John Noble, Mrs. Ernest Chaney, Mrs. Robert Terhune, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. James Rose, Mrs. Byron Hinton and Mrs. Marcus Prosch.

• • •

Shower Honors Miss Lois Perry Bride-elect

A bridal shower was held last night for Miss Lois Perry, bride-elect of Mr Robert West. at the home of Mr. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald West, 333 Florence St. Miss Perry's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Perry, S. Main St.

Mrs. West was assisted by Mrs. Ronnie Stephens. Lovely arrangements of spring flowers decorated the home, and other decorations were carried out in green and pink. The couple's names were featured on a large heart suspended by streamers in a doorway and a sprinkling can suspended from the ceiling had streamers flowing from it with good wishes tied to them.

Contests were enjoyed, with prizes going to Mrs. Perry and Miss Jacqueline Phillips. The honored guest then opened her lovely gifts for which she graciously responded. Ice cream and cake were served by the hostesses.

The invited guests were Mrs. Robert Hunter of Columbus, Mrs. Cecil Love of Cincinnati, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Walter Zimmerman, Mrs. Charles Runyan, Mrs. Willard Sims, Mrs. Edmund Perry, Mrs. Dale Williams, Miss Gladys Melson, Mrs. John Hendershot, Mrs. Sam Troute, Mrs. Bud Stonerock, Mrs. Darrell Bailey, Beverly Swackhamer, Sandy East, Martha Climer, Jacqueline Phillips, Carrie Ann Matson, Betty Brewer, Jean Brewer, Dorothy Baker, Marlene Thornton, Judy Edmundson, Kathy Stoops, Dorothy Duncan, Peggy Beedy, Ann Sheppard, Kay West all of Washington C. H. and Patty Thacher of New Holland.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Covered Dish Dinner Precedes Class Meeting

The Loyal Berean Class of the South Side Church of Christ met in the church Tuesday evening.

A covered dish dinner, served in the basement, preceded the meeting. Members and guests were seated at long tables centered with arrangements of dyed spirea in attractive hues. The invocation was given by Mr. John Frederick.

The vice president, Mr. Walter Smithson, conducted the business session and class projects were reported finished and the next project will be to purchase small chairs for the beginners room.

Mr. Frank Coulter was in charge of devotions, and songs in the spirit of Mother's Day were sung, accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Blair at the piano. Mr. Coulter read from the Book of Proverbs and the opening and closing prayers were given by Mr. Howard Brooks and Dr. John G. Jordan. The group singing "Near to the Heart of God" brought the devotions to a close.

During the social hour the class teacher, Dr. Jordan, narrated and showed slides of Williamsburg, Va., and other interesting places.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Charles Hooks, Mrs. Ammon Vince, Miss Mary Park, Mrs. Ralph Sigman, Mrs. Isaac Beedy and Mrs. Jordan.

A hamburger fry and covered dish supper is planned for the June meeting.

• • •

Out-of-Town Member Welcomed to Club

The Tuesday Kensington Club welcomed an out-of-town member, Mrs. George Wakefield, of Chillicothe, when they met at the country home of Mrs. Harold Biehn Tuesday afternoon.

As the club had completed its current projects the afternoon was spent in visiting and a dessert course, served by the hostess, was enjoyed.

• • •

Class Holds Meet At Fennig Home

The Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Fennig Tuesday night.

The meeting was opened by the class reciting the Lord's Prayer in unison. Roll call was answered by 17 members.

Correspondence was read and a gratifying report was given by the finance committee regarding a recent rummage sale. Reports were given by rest home, nursery and calling committees.

Mrs. Dwight Roads and Mrs. Jerry Grundies assisted the hostess in serving light refreshments.

The first street lighting by gas in the U. S. was in Baltimore in 1816.

Mrs. Elza Arnold Entertains Class

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the Church of Christ met at the home of Mrs. Elza Arnold Tuesday afternoon.

The president, Mrs. Sherman Belles, conducted a short business session. Two members, Mrs. Robert Strong and Mrs. Bernice Duckfall, were reported ill.

Mrs. Belles also had charge of the program and she gave a talk on training for Christian leadership and work of mountain schools and colleges in the Phillipines.

Mrs. Naomi Helm opened the devotionals by reading the hymn "Jesus Calls Us" and followed with the topic "Light We Walk In" taken from the Book of Isaiah. She closed by reading the hymn "The Son of God Goes Forth to War." The meeting was then closed with the Fellowship benediction.

Mrs. Ben Norris assisted the hostess in serving a salad course and a social hour followed.

• • •

Buena Vista WSCS Holds Last Meeting

Miss Margaret Haines entertained members of the Buena Vista WSCS at her home Wednesday afternoon.

The chaplain, Mrs. C. A. Arthur, led the group in singing, "Just When I Need Him Most." She then read from the 31st chapter of Proverbs, and Mrs. John Corzatt offered prayer. The group singing, "Jesus Took My Burden" and "Take the Name of Jesus With You," closed the devotions.

Miss Haines presided over the business meeting and eight members answered roll call. The activities report showed nine visitations made and 16 cards sent.

Due to closing of Buena Vista Methodist Church the WSCS will be discontinued and the members will be known as Buena Vista Ladies Aid Society.

Officers elected to this new club were: Miss Haines, president; Mrs. Charles VanDyke. vice president; Mrs. Edward Corzatt, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Noah Lee, reporter.

Mrs. Lee presented the following program: "When Pa is Sick," and "When Ma is Sick," by Mrs. Edward Corzatt; "Enough is Enough," by Mrs. Charles Kaufman; "Atomic Age," by Mrs. John Corzatt; "If You Can," by Mrs. VanDyke; "Worthwhile," by Mrs. Albert Haines; "Repetition," by Mrs. Lee.

The hostess was assisted with the refreshments by two guests, Mrs. Harold Haines and Mrs. Carl Haines.

The first meeting of the new club will be held at the home of Mrs. John Corzatt at 2 p. m. June 12.

Mrs. Lloyd Moberly New President

Home Demonstration Council Installed at Ceremony Here

Installation of 1957-58 officers of the Fayette County Home Demonstration Council highlighted this week's meeting.

Mrs. Lloyd Moberly, Bloomingburg, was installed as president by the outgoing president Miss Louise Ritter of Perry Twp. Also installed at the impressive candlelight ceremony were Mrs. Gene Carmen, vice-president; Mrs. Locie Eckle, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Phil Scharenberg and Miss Louise Ritter, publicity chairmen.

The installing officer also swore in the new council members, noting that their responsibilities are two-fold: first as an officer of their own clubs and, second, as a representatives of their own group on the county governing body.

Events of the coming summer months of interest to Fayette County homemakers also were announced. Homemakers' short course is to be held June 17, 18 and 19 at the Ohio State University. The three day get-together offers opportunities for Ohio Homemakers to take part in classes in home economics and related areas.

Each homemaker who attends will take one class from each of the two areas. An evening vesper service will open the session which also includes a banquet and a tea.

• • •

DISTRICT women's camp was announced for June 30 through July 3 at Camp Clifton.

The next council meeting is to be a combined officer training and council meeting. August 20, was set for this meeting when the newly installed officers and council will officially begin their activities.

Results of 1957-58 home demonstration program planning were given by Mrs. Norma Cunningham, county home economics agent. The program is the result of the study by the council of the county needs and conference with state extension specialists on content and dates.

Special interest classes in Tailoring will be held by the Agent and Refinishing Furniture Classes will be taught by county leaders. Club meeting topics are as follows: "Three Meals in a Hurry," "Upholstery and Rug Care," "Costume Spice-Purses and Hats," and "Organize for Cleaning Time."

The meeting closed with an informal coffee hour.

Circle Meets At Deer Home

Circle Four of Grace Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Heber Deer Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Al Rummans was in charge of the devotions and she chose as her topic "First, We Love, Then We Give." The devotions were closed by the hymn, "Open My Eyes That I Might See" being read in unison.

A display of clothing for a girl in Ethel Harpst Home, Cedartown, Ga., who is sponsored by the Circle, was the highlight of the business session.

Mrs. Rummans also presented the program on "Mother's Day." The meeting then closed with the Mizpah benediction.

Mrs. Sam Marting and Mrs. Maurice Sollars assisted the hostess with the refreshments.

A giant vacuum cleaner which speeds along at 25 mph sweeps U. S. jet runways clean.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Divorce Alimony Total To Be Tied To Living Costs

OLATHE, Kan. (AP)—Mrs. Hayne Ellis Jr., 47, got a divorce Wednesday, plus a monthly allowance pegged to the cost of living index compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Washington.

Ellis, 42, is an officer of the International Paper Co., with an income estimated in his wife's divorce papers at $35,000 a year. She accused him of neglecting his marital duties.

Judge Earl E. O'Connor ordered Ellis to put $1,300,000 worth of his International Paper stock into a trust fund. From it's earnings, Mrs. Ellis will get a monthly payment based on the cost of living index—in no case less than $1,000 a month. He can keep the remainder. If she remarries the trust is dissolved.

Punishment for crime among the Seminole Indians in the Florida Everglades is usually a whipping administered by a relative.

THURSDAY READERS pt
Golden ripe bananas at Kroger—lb. 10 cents.
David Davies all meat wieners at Kroger's— 2 lb. 69 cents.

-- CARD PARTY --
New Holland High School
Saturday, May 11
-- 8:15 P. M. --
Sponsored by P. T. O.

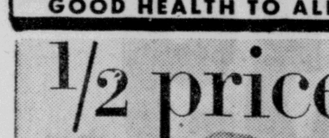
POTTED PLANTS
FOR
MOTHER'S DAY
This year we have probably the greatest variety to choose from that we have ever had at this time of year.
GERANIUMS - GLOXINIAS - FUCHSIAS
BEGONIAS AND TUBEROUS BEGONIAS
HARDY GARDEN MUMS - ROSE BUSHES
COMBINATION PANS
Starting tomorrow the above may be purchased at the greenhouse or at any one of the following convenient locations.
ENSLEN'S DOT FOOD STORE
133 N. Main St.
HELFRICH SUPER MARKET
806 Delaware St.
RISCH DRUG STORE
Corner Main and Fayette Sts.
Same locally grown plants, same prices at any of the four locations.
BUCK GREENHOUSES
Estab. 1904
Phone Wash. - 5-3861

Decorated Mother's Day Cakes

A sweet treat for Mother on her Day . . . one of our delicious cakes, appropriately decorated!
$1.25 up
PORTER'S PASTRIES
"Serve With Pride"

MOTHER'S DAY
FLOWERS and GIFTS
The
FLOWER SHOP
203 N. Main

HALL Rexall DRUGS
GOOD HEALTH TO ALL FROM REXALL
1/2 price sale

limited time only
Tussy deodorants
cream and stick


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With Mother in mind...
Mother's Day Sunday, May 12
She'll Welcome A Beautiful Gift
FROM ROE MILLINERY.

HATS!
Beautifully Styled
Sensibly Priced
FROM
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A Choice of Many Styles and Colors
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Sheers, Non-Run Stretch or Knee Hi
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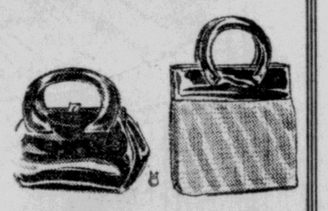
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JEWELRY Fashionable And Exciting ..... from $1.00
PINS, NECKLACES, EARRINGS, BRACELETS,
ALL GIFT BOXED - NO CHARGE
We Have A Host Of Other Gifts Too, That Will Delight Mother . . . On Her Day, May 12th
ROE MILLINERY
"BEAUTIFUL HATS"

maternity fashions

ARE YOU A "LADY-IN-WAITING?"
We have a complete line of maternity dress, blouses, skirts and sportswear.
Nylon Tricot
Drip and Dry
Maternity
Slips
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Amidst a Million Stars, a Sun and Moon Are Born

Editor's Note: Following is the last chapter in the report entitled "A Day in the Life of the World."

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In London, James Kelly, 28, of Flat 277 on the M block of bomb-scarred Lever Street, was pleased with the end of the big strike because the rising prices had begun to pinch. Suez? James Kelly saw that only in terms of petrol rationing, and he didn't much care since he doesn't own a car and never expects to.

But, of course, the day's biggest event was the birth of Katherine Mary Kelly in Flat 277. That meant that James Kelly's "grand plan" of having two girls and two boys each two years apart, was coming along just fine. They already had a son, aged two.

"It is a fortunate man that I am," he said.

Kelly's job, which is to help build iron scaffolding, brings him an average $39.20 for a week of six days, more than 60 hours. He lives in two small rooms, heated and with running water but lighted by gas jets. The Kellys share a hall toilet with their neighbors and use public baths.

Kelly sees his own life as a vast improvement over his father's on the farm, in County Limerick, Ireland. His father has never even been to Dublin.

"Now I've been to Dublin, Liverpool, London. I've lived better and not worked as hard. I've got better health, I've had better schooling, I've got more time to rest and have a beer.

"I'd like to see our children get more education and go further than I've been. When Katherine Mary is 10 she'll probably dream of going to Hollywood. I wouldn't mind at all having a pictures queen for a daughter."

High over the Atlantic, the sun moved west, toward Canada, where a member of Parliament said Herbert Norman was "murdered by slander"; toward the United States, where President Eisenhower said the nation's schools could be "more powerful even than the energy of the atom"; toward Santiago, Chile, where 18 were killed rioting overliving costs; towards Buenos Aires, Argentina, where municipal workers began a strike, paralyzing garbage collection and street cleaning, and a fruit peddler named Enrique, 68, was kicked to death by his horse.

In Boston, it was now 2 p. m. of a raw, gray day. At his desk Bill Murphy, 31, still hadn't done much work in his $7,000 a year job as an estimator. But he had smoked 23 cigarets, by exact count.

The phone rang, Bill Murphy listened briefly, grabbed his gray gabardine top coat and hat, and dashed off to the hospital. He was smiling. His wife, Mary, had just borne a girl, their fourth child and all was well. The baby had a life expectancy of 69.

At the hospital, he and Mary embraced. Together, they thanked God "for a healthy normal baby daughter" and prayed to the Blessed Virgin that their baby might "grow up in a world free of war." Bill Murphy was a veteran of combat in Africa, Italy and France.

Like the Kellys in London, the Murphys had always hoped for two girls and two boys. Until today they had two sons and a daughter.

The Murphys are certain that their own lives have been better than their parents'. "We've been lucky," said Mary. "We've always had a car. We have a television set, an automatic washer and a fine, new house."

That night Bill ate beef stew with his children and mother-in-law, who was in charge while Mary's away. With the kids, he watched "The Mickey Mouse Club" on television. Then he read them another chapter from "The Emerald City of Oz." The children went to bed and he and his mother-in-law had a cup of tea.

The sun moved on but much of the United States didn't see it. Snow hit the northern states from the western plains to the Atlantic, swollen rivers threatened to spill over flood stage in the Midwest and tornadoes ripped through the South.

In all, an estimated 11,370 people were born and 4,240 died in the United States. Six of the deaths occurred in an explosion at the Cafe Mecca, in a dismal section of Los Angeles, set off by a disgruntled patron.

The sun moved on, over Alaska where a bush pilot shot a polar bear near Point Barrow, on over the international dateline, burning off the early morning mists on the Pacific. And in the awesome cycle by which one continent's dusk becomes another continent's dawn, a new day began and April 4 ended in the world.

What would people remember of this day? What would historians record? Would it be the pronouncements, the moves and countermoves in the separate capitals? Would it be an idea or the fragment of an idea born in the mind of a scientist or philosopher? Would it be the birth of another Einstein, another Pasteur, another Lincoln?

Perhaps Mangi Ram, spitting red betel juice in the hot dust of India, said the most hopeful thing this day: "In the midst of a million stars are born a sun and moon."

Are You Painting? Heed Safety Tips

If your spring clean-up plans call for painting, Fire Chief Geo. R. Hall has three fire safety suggestions for you:

(1) Non-flammable solvents for paint removing, brush cleaning and thinning are safest, of course, but if you must use flammable solvents, remember to work with them out of doors or in well ventilated rooms indoors;

(2) Take extra care in storing your paint materials. Use only well ventilated places away from furnaces and also away from exits or under stairways (so you will not be blocked from escaping should these highly combustible materials catch fire);

(3) Throw away old paint containers or those holding only small amounts of paint— always use metal containers for paints and solvents as glass jars and bottles have a long, tragic record of cracking or breaking too near some ignition source;

(4) Your safest practice with paint or solvent - soiled rags is to completely dispose of them outside of the house, but if you must store paint rags, use a metal container with a tight cover.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

4-H Club Activities

PROUD PRANCERS

The second meeting of the Proud Prancers was held at the home of the leader, Mrs. Roger Grimm, 428 Broadway.

Cook books were passed out to the members and cookie making was discussed for the next meeting.

Judy Lowe

* * *

MAGIC MAKERS

The 4-H Magic Makers met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Billie Wilson.

Money from the sale of chewing gum was collected by Pamela Rhoads. A committee report on renewing a subscription to the Fayette Memorial Hospital was given by Hannah Case.

Plans were discussed for a hayride to be held sometime in May. It was announced that May 26 the club would take a tour of Caldwell's Farm. A health report on well balanced breakfasts was given by Elizabeth Henry. The business meeting was closed with the 4-H prayer.

Mrs. Norma Cunningham, home demonstration agent, gave a report on the ingredients of different foods and seams to be used on our sewing projects. Refreshments were served by Sally Loudner.

The junior leader is Jowanda Wilson. The advisors are Mrs. Billie Wilson and Mrs. William Clarke.

Marilyn Dougherty

* * *

JOLLY JUMPER JR.

Mrs. Lynch, the advisor, looked over the projects books at the meeting of the Jolly Jumper Jr. club when it met at the home of Mary Jo Strong.

A new member, Patty Williams, was welcomed into the club.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Nancy Jo Griffith May 17. Mrs. Strong served refreshments.

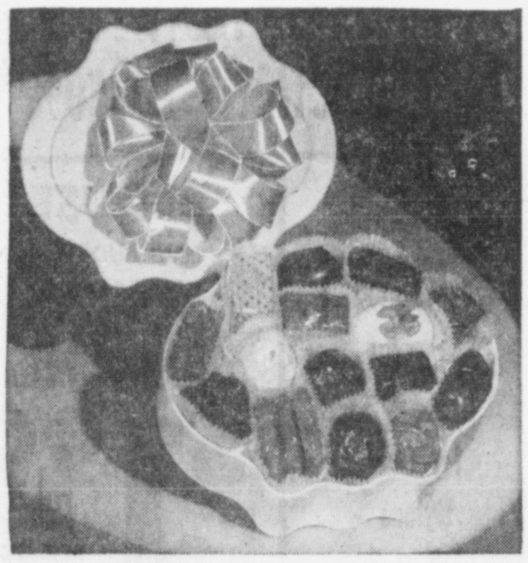
Some 300 thousand persons visit the Shakespeare Memorial theater at Stratford-on-Avon every year. The theater was completed in 1952.

'WORKER OF YEAR' PAYS CALL

"GOODWILL WORKER OF THE YEAR" Genevieve Farris of St. Petersburg, Fla., is greeted in the White House by President Eisenhower. Also present are Richard Nelson (left), president of Goodwill Industries of America, and (rear) Rep. Robert Wilson (R), California. Miss Farris is paralyzed, and has learned to dial a phone with a special shoe, and to type with a pencil held between her teeth. *(International)*

Mrs. Steven's STEEN'S DEPARTMENT STORE WASHINGTON C. H., O.

MOTHER'S DAY CANDIES



PINK PLASTIC JEWEL BOX—A lovely gift for Mother. Beautifully ribboned with a hugh pink bow. Filled with a choice assortment of luscious hand rolled hand dipped candies. This gift will be treasured long after the candy is gone.

1 lb. $2.15

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT BOX—Gift wrapped in lovely white on white paper, pink ribbonette tied, with an attractive sticker inscribed "For Mother" filled with a tantalizing assortment of hand dipped chocolates & bon bons in pastel colors.

2 lb. $2.59

MRS. STEVEN'S DELUXE - Gift wrapped in attractive blue enameled paper, banded with cellophane inscribed "For Mother" and filled with almond butter toffee, milk chocolate almonds, pecan topped creams, dark chocolate dates, pineapple wedges & fruit & nut nougats.

1 lb. $1.50

TO ENHANCE YOUR GIFT - ENCLOSE ONE OF OUR BEAUTIFUL NORCROSS MOTHER'S DAY GREETING CARDS. 10c to 50c.

STEEN'S DEPARTMENT STORE WASHINGTON C. H., O.
"What You Want Is In Washington C. H."

Specially for Mom

our half-size voile for a fashionable summer!

GAY GIBSON

floats a fashion issue in voile

You'll positively float through the summer in this graceful dress by Gay Gibson in Dumari's Lovely Lady Supima voile! The set-in lace is dyed-to-match; the tucked bodice and drifty skirt make your waist look slimmer than ever before! Tebilized.® In melon, Cornflower blue, black, metal tan.

Sizes 11-13-15 - $14.98.

by Barbette
No-Iron-Dobby Cotton

Stunning is the word that best describes the exotic beauty of this Barbette dress of Dobby textured cotton that washes to freshness without ironing need.

10.98

Its wonderfully artistic pattern is brilliantly new and is offered in a choice of Black, Red or Turquoise on White ground. Sizes 10 to 18.

mynette so wise about your size

10.98

AS SEEN IN VOGUE!

You'll look pretty and well-groomed, and at the same time be cool and comfortable no matter the temperature if you're wearing this new Mynette marvel of whispery-sheer Egyptian pima cotton voile. It's in an exclusive washable print accented with buttons and loops and a softly draped neckline. Garden-fresh colors in perfect-fitting sizes 12½ to 20½

Hankies by the handful for Mother's Day

23c to 98c

Surprises are such fun . . . so surprise Mother by tucking some of our dainty hankies into her "big" gift. She'll be pleased!

Gloves For Mother

94c to 3.98

For the hands you love, give gloves. You'll win Mother's delighted thanks with summer gloves from our complete selection. We've everything from shorties to the new longer lengths, in cotton, nylon.

because Mother loves nice things give her Blouses

Gifts for Mother with love

2.98 to 7.98

Mother always liked blouses . . . and this season she likes them more than ever, because they have such great fashion importance. We've gathered a wonderful selection . . . silk blouses, cotton blouses, and blouses in pretty and practical synthetic blends . . . excitingly styled, delightfully colored. Come in and choose for Mother . . . and you.

it's mother's day to get a handsome New Handbag

2.98 to 10.98

Plus Tax

Ask Mother . . . she'll tell you she certainly would like to have a new handbag.

See us . . . you'll agree that we certainly have a grand selection of handbags.

You'll certainly find just the one for Mother!

Amidst a Million Stars, a Sun and Moon Are Born

Editor's Note: Following is the last chapter in the report entitled "A Day in the Life of the World."

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In London, James Kelly, 28, of Flat 277 on the M block of bomb-scarred Lever Street, was pleased with the end of the big strike because the rising prices had begun to pinch. Suez? James Kelly saw that only in terms of petrol rationing, and he didn't much care since he doesn't own a car and never expects to.

But, of course, the day's biggest event was the birth of Katherine Mary Kelly in Flat 277. That meant that James Kelly's "grand plan" of having two girls and two boys each two years apart, was coming along just fine. They already had a son, aged two.

"It is a fortunate man that I am," he said.

Kelly's job, which is to help build iron scaffolding, brings him an average $39.20 for a week of six days, more than 60 hours. He lives in two small rooms, heated and with running water but lighted by gas jets. The Kellys share a hall toilet with their neighbors and use public baths.

Kelly sees his own life as a vast improvement over his father's on the farm, in County Limerick, Ireland. His father has never even been to Dublin.

"Now I've been to Dublin, Liverpool, London. I've lived better and not worked as hard. I've got better health, I've had better schooling, I've got more time to rest and have a beer.

"I'd like to see our children get more education and go further than I've been. When Katherine Mary is 10 she'll probably dream of going to Hollywood. I wouldn't mind at all having a pictures queen for a daughter."

High over the Atlantic, the sun moved west, toward Canada, where a member of Parliament said Herbert Norman was "murdered by slander"; toward the United States, where President Eisenhower said the nation's schools could be "more powerful even than the energy of the atom"; toward Santiago, Chile, where 18 were killed rioting overliving costs; towards Buenos Aires, Argentina, where municipal workers began a strike, paralyzing garbage collection and street cleaning, and a fruit peddler named Enrique, 68, was kicked to death by his horse.

In Boston, it was now 2 p. m. of a raw, gray day. At his desk Bill Murphy, 31, still hadn't done much work in his $7,000 a year job as an estimator. But he had smoked 23 cigarets, by exact count.

The phone rang, Bill Murphy listened briefly, grabbed his gray gabardine top coat and hat, and dashed ff to the hospital. He was smiling. His wife, Mary, had just borne a girl, their fourth child and all was well. The baby had a life expectancy of 69.

At the hospital, he and Mary embraced. Together, they thanked God "for a healthy normal baby daughter" and prayed to the Blessed Virgin that their baby might "grow up in a world free of war." Bill Murphy was a veteran of combat in Africa, Italy and France.

Like the Kellys in London, the Murphys had always hoped for two girls and two boys. Until today they had two sons and a daughter.

The Murphys are certain that their own lives have been better than their parents'. "We've been lucky," said Mary. "We've always had a car. We have a television set, an automatic washer and a fine, new house."

That night Bill ate beef stew with his children and mother-in - law, who was in charge while Mary's away. With the kids, he watched "The Mickey Mouse Club" on television. Then he read them another chapter from "The Emerald City of Oz." The children went to bed and he and his mother-in-law had a cup of tea.

The sun moved on but much of the United States didn't see it. Snow hit the northern states from the western plains to the Atlantic, swollen rivers threatened to spill over flood stage in the Midwest and tornadoes ripped through the South.

In all, an estimated 11,370 people were born and 4,240 died in the United States. Six of the deaths occurred in an explosion at the Cafe Mecca, in a dismal section of Los Angeles, set off by a disgruntled patron.

The sur moved on, over Alaska where a bush pilot shot a polar bear near Point Barrow, on over the international dateline, burning off the early morning mists on the Pacific. And in the awesome cycle by which one continent's dusk becomes another continent's dawn, a new day began and April 4 ended in the world.

What would people remember of this day? What would historians record? Would it be the pronouncements, the moves and countermoves in the separate capitals? Would it be an idea or the fragment of an idea born in the mind of a scientist or philosopher? Would it be the birth of another Einstein, another Pasteur, another Lincoln?

Perhaps Mangi Ram, spitting red betel juice in the hot dust of India, said the most hopeful thing this day: "In the midst of a million stars are born a sun and moon."

Are You Painting? Heed Safety Tips

If your spring clean-up plans call for painting, Fire Chief Geo. R. Hall has three fire safety suggestions for you:

(1) Non-flammable solvents for paint removing, brush cleaning and thinning are safest, of course, but if you must use flammable solvents, remember to work with them out of doors or in well ventilated rooms indoors;

(2) Take extra care in storing your paint materials. Use only well ventilated places away from furnaces and also away from exits or under stairways (so you will not be blocked from escaping should these highly combustible materials catch fire);

(3) Throw away old paint containers or those holding only small amounts of paint— always use metal containers for paints and solvents as glass jars and bottles have a long, tragic record of cracking or breaking too near some ignition source;

(4) Your safest practice with paint or solvent - soiled rags is to completely dispose of them outside of the house, but if you must store paint rags. use a metal container with a tight cover.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

4-H Club Activities

PROUD PRANCERS

The second meeting of the Proud Prancers was held at the home of the leader, Mrs. Roger Grimm, 428 Broadway.

Cook books were passed out to the members and cookie making was discussed for the next meeting.

Judy Lowe

* * *

MAGIC MAKERS

The 4-H Magic Makers met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Billie Wilson.

Money from the sale of chewing gum was collected by Pamela Rhoads. A committee report on renewing a subscription to the Fayette Memorial Hospital was given by Hannah Case.

Plans were discussed for a hayride to be held sometime in May. It was announced that May 26 the club would take a tour of Caldwell's Farm. A health report on well balanced breakfasts was given by Elizabeth Henry. The business meeting was closed with the 4-H prayer.

Mrs. Norma Cunningham, home demonstration agent, gave a report on the ingredients of different foods and seams to be used on our sewing projects. Refreshments were served by Sally Loudner.

The junior leader is Jowanda Wilson. The advisors are Mrs. Billie Wilson and Mrs. William Clarke.

Marilyn Dougherty

* * *

JOLLY JUMPER JR.

Mrs. Lynch, the advisor, looked over the projects books at the meeting of the Jolly Jumper Jr. club when it met at the home of Mary Jo Strong.

A new member, Patty Williams, was welcomed into the club.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Nancy Jo Griffith May 17. Mrs. Strong served refreshments.

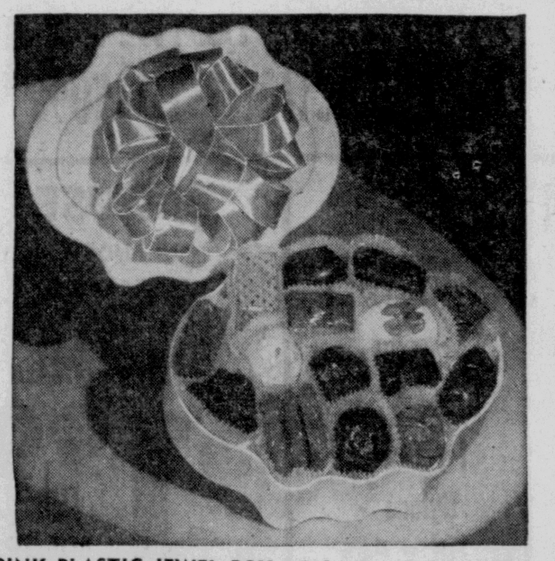
Some 300 thousand persons visit the Shakespeare Memorial theater at Stratford-on-Avon every year. The theater was completed in 1952.

'WORKER OF YEAR' PAYS CALL

"GOODWILL WORKER OF THE YEAR" Genevieve Farris of St. Petersburg, Fla., is greeted in the White House by President Eisenhower. Also present are Richard Nelson (left), president of Goodwill Industries of America, and (rear) Rep. Robert Wilson (R), California. Miss Farris is paralyzed, and has learned to dial a phone with a special shoe, and to type with a pencil held between her teeth. *(International)*

Mrs. Steven's STEEN'S DEPARTMENT STORE WASHINGTON C. H., O.

MOTHER'S DAY CANDIES



PINK PLASTIC JEWEL BOX—A lovely gift for Mother. Beautifully ribboned with a hugh pink bow. Filled with a choice assortment of luscious hand rolled hand dipped candies. This gift will be treasured long after the candy is gone.

1 lb. $2.15

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT BOX—Gift wrapped in lovely white on white paper, pink ribbonette tied, with an attractive sticker inscribed "For Mother" filled with a tantalizing assortment of hand dipped chocolates & bon bons in pastel colors.

2 lb. $2.59

MRS. STEVEN'S DELUXE - Gift wrapped in attractive blue enameled paper, banded with cellophane inscribed "For Mother" and filled with almond butter toffee, milk chocolate almonds, pecan topped creams, dark chocolate dates, pineapple wedges & fruit & nut nougats.

1 lb. $1.50

TO ENHANCE YOUR GIFT - ENCLOSE ONE OF OUR BEAUTIFUL NORCROSS MOTHER'S DAY GREETING CARDS. 10c to 50c.

STEEN'S DEPARTMENT STORE WASHINGTON C. H., O.

"What You Want Is In Washington C. H."

Specially for Mom

our half-size voile for a fashionable summer!

GAY GIBSON

floats a fashion issue in voile

You'll positively float through the summer in this graceful dress by Gay Gibson in Dumari's Lovely Lady Supima voile! The set-in lace is dyed-to-match; the tucked bodice and drifty skirt make your waist look slimmer than ever before! Tebilized.® In melon, Cornflower blue, black, metal tan.

Sizes 11-13-15 - $14.98.

by Barbette
No-Iron-Dobby Cotton

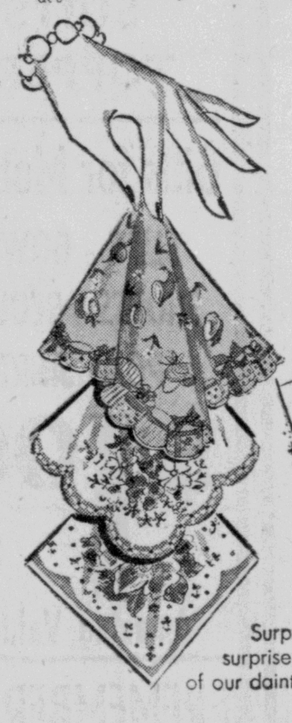
Stunning is the word that best describes the exotic beauty of this Barbette dress of Dobby textured cotton that washes to freshness without ironing need.
Its wonderfully artistic pattern is brilliantly new and is offered in a choice of Black, Red or Turquoise on White ground. Sizes 10 to 18.

10.98

10.98

AS SEEN IN VOGUE!

You'll look pretty and well-groomed, and at the same time be cool and comfortable no matter the temperature if you're wearing this new Mynette marvel of whispery-sheer Egyptian pima cotton voile. It's in an exclusive washable print accented with buttons and loops and a softly draped neckline. Garden-fresh colors in perfect-fitting sizes 12½ to 20½



Hankies by the handful for Mother's Day

23c to 98c

Surprises are such fun . . . so surprise Mother by tucking some of our dainty hankies into her "big" gift. She'll be pleased!

Gifts for Mother with Love

because Mother loves nice things give her

2.98 to 7.98

Blouses

Mother always liked blouses . . . and this season she likes them more than ever, because they have such great fashion importance. We've gathered a wonderful selection . . . silk blouses, cotton blouses, and blouses in pretty and practical synthetic blends . . . excitingly styled, delightfully colored. Come in and choose for Mother . . . and you.

Gloves For Mother

94c to 3.98

For the hands you love, give gloves. You'll win Mother's delighted thanks with summer gloves from our complete selection. We've everything from shorties to the new longer lengths, in cotton, nylon.

it's mother's day to get a handsome New Handbag

2.98 to 10.98

Plus Tax

Ask Mother . . . she'll tell you she certainly would like to have a new handbag.
See us . . . you'll agree that we certainly have a grand selection of handbags.
You'll certainly find just the one for Mother!

People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

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"We always plant early and so far have never had to replant it," Wendell said. "By planting early we can pick it earlier and sow our wheat earlier," he said. That makes sense.

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While the Hoppes brothers always plant early, it seems that some other members of the Hoppes family completed their planting last week.

For instance, Floyd Hoppes, Miami Trace Rd., seems to have finished planting 90 acres on May 1 and Maynard, Jack and Herbert Hoppes also were among the first in the county to complete their planting this year, as they usually are.

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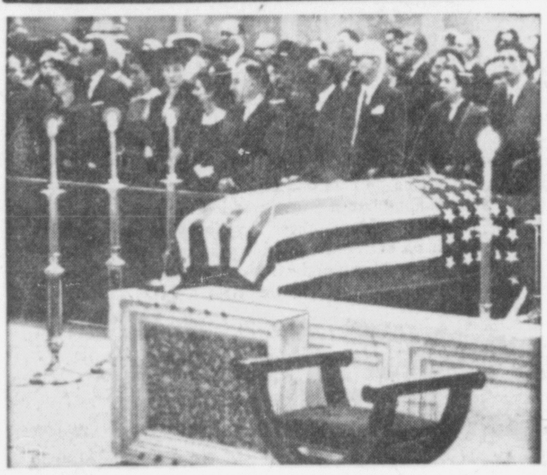
Usually the "greens" consist of dandelions, sour dock, wild lettuce, wild mustard, and a few other tender plants which usually are found in profusion in the early spring.

Not as many people gather "greens" in the spring as in former years, when little green food was available during the winter months. That was before fresh fruits and vegetables were available in the local markets and before transportation made it possible to travel a mile a minute over the county roads to reach market and return home.

Incidentally, health authorities stress the need of more "greens" in the daily diet that the average person eats.

RITES FOR SENATOR McCARTHY



MRS. JEAN McCARTHY, widow of the late Senator Joseph McCarthy, enters St. Matthew's Roman Catholic church (top) in Washington on arm of William McCarthy, the late Senator's brother. Bottom: The flag-draped casket rests in the church during high mass. Mrs. McCarthy is in front row, immediately behind third candle from left. *(International Soundphoto)*

Mayor Offering His Private Chair

DAYTON (AP)—The mayor of Dayton Wednesday gave up his gin rummy feats in the interest of municipal economy.

City commissioners and administrative officials were going over the 1957 budget—intent on trimming. Mayor Henry S. Stout came to an item: "Swivel chair for workhouse—$97."

"That's a lot of money to pay for a swivel chair," the mayor said. "I'll give them one."

He offered a 35-year-old mahogany chair. It is gilded and lettered "The Golden Seat." It had been his personal chair for friendly card games.

Approximately 200 million people in the world today depend largely on the ocean for their everyday food, says a Twentieth Century Fund report.

High Court To Hear Miami Trace Mandamus Action May 22

(Continued from Page One)

reason for holding the board's authority in abeyance pending action of a body whose only power is to study and to recommend.

• • •

AT THE SAME time, the Miami Trace brief points out, a board of education has the power and duty to manage and control the schools in its district and to furnish the necessary facilities to house students and carry out the required educational program.

The board's brief holds that the appointment of Citizens Committee should not be permitted to tie the hands of a board of education in carrying out its duties and that such a situation was not intended by the Legislature.

(The Fayette County Citizens Committee, organized under terms of a court entry signed by Judge John H. Houston of Brown County who heard the taxpayers' suit, has held a half dozen meetings during which representatives of universities and organizations which make school surveys have been interviewed.)

(There has been no meeting of minds on what kind of survey will be made or on who should make it. The three representatives of the Washington C. H. Board of Education have indicated a preference for a comprehensive type of survey but were voted down on a motion to employ Ohio State University in cooperation with Miami University to make such a study. The six members representing the Miami Trace and Fayette County boards have said that they want to hear more about surveys before taking any action.)

Meanwhile, neither Miami Trace nor the Washington C. H. District, which last November approved a $645,000 bond issue of its own for new elementary buildings and classrooms, have sold their bonds.

• • •

IN ITS Supreme Court suit to clarify its position, the Miami Trace board lists in chronological order the steps taken to issue the $1,652,500 worth of permanent improvement bonds.

The petition also reviews the submission of the bond issue to the people (who approved it by a majority of 57 per cent) and the passage of a resolution by the board to issue the bonds and levy a tax outside the 10-mill limitation to provide the funds necessary to pay the interest and eventually discharge the obligation.

To provide the court test, the board then declares that its clerk was requested to certify the board's resolution to Fayette County Auditor Harry Allen and advertise the bonds for public sale and that she refused to do so.

After restating the sections of law dealing with the creation of Citizens Committees and their functions after they are organized, the Miami Trace board's brief says:

• • •

"AN EXAMINATION of these statutes shows that the powers of the Citizens Committee are limited to the making of a report recommending the continuance of the existing system or some plan of reorganization of the school districts. In other words, it is a fact-finding and recommending body only, and it has no duties beyond making its report and no power to carry into effect its recommendations.

"When it has made its report it can go no further. The machinery for carrying out the recommendation of the committee is placed in the hands of others, namely the (state) superintendent of public instruction, the county board and, finally, in the electors themselves. In order to make any recommendation of the Citizens Committee an accomplished fact, it is necessary for it to have run the gantlet of the approval of the superintendent of public instruction, or, over his disapproval, the approval of a public meeting of electors, and, in either event, finally an election to win approval of 55 per cent of the electors". . . .

"Further, to hold that a board of education is without authority to issue bonds after the appointment of a Citizens Committee would have the effect of paralyzing the functioning of the board for an indefinite period." (The law says that the term of a member of the committee shall be four years, but at the expiration of that time a new Citizens Committee can be appointed for another four-year term.)

• • •

THE BRIEF declares that while the board might sit idly by, its buildings and physical property would continue to age and depreciate and with the present number of pre-school children and known population trends, the enrollment would continue to grow until the board was no longer able to carry out its mandatory duties.

At the same time the plaintiff's brief examines the possible results if the board should proceed to issue and sell bonds: "The Citizens Committee in this case can report one of three ways: It can recommend (1) a continuation of the status quo: (2) a consolidation of the two districts (Miami Trace and Washington C. H.) or (3) a decentralization of some form whereby the present districts are reduced in size and another district created.

"Let us suppose that the committee recommends one of the two 'atter alternatives, and that the same has become effective by vote of the people after the bonds have been sold. An indebtedness has been created and a fund is on hand to be used for the purpose set up in the bond issue. What happens to this fund and this obligation?

"Section 3311.33 provides that the county board of education shall assign the assets and liabilities to the new district so created. That provides adequate machinery for the fair and equal distribution of both without any difficulty and no harm is done to anyone."

• • •

THE MIAMI TRACE board argues that a ruling to the effect that a board of education cannot proceed to issue and sell bonds for permanent improvements while a Citizens Committee is in existence would result in an indefinite delay in the public school program and an unwarranted and illegal interference with the administration of the public school program and the furnishing of public instruction.

Proceeds from the sale of the Miami Trace bonds are set up for following purposes: $12,500 for the acquisition of real estate as a site for a new high school; $1,275,000 for construction of new buildings; $90,000 for the improvement of nonfireproof school buildings and $275,000 for furniture and furnishings.

Grace Fern Heck, Springfield, is attorney for the Miami Trace board in the Supreme Court suit. Richard P. Rankin, Washington C. H., is attorney for Mrs. Thompson.

FROM THE COLLECTION designed by Karen Stark, is an afternoon dress in oxford gray linen textured silk. The skirt front is wrap-around but narrow. The button-up bodice is topped by a starched French linen collar bowed with black organza. A smart and practical dress through cooler summer days into fall.

Packing Firms Merge

DEFIANCE (AP) — The Eckert Packing Co. of Defiance and the processing and meat packing division of Lugbill Bros., Inc., of Archbold, including the Lugbill Provision Co. plant at Bowling Green, have merged.

Oman, a state in southeastern Arabia, is considered the best source in the world for thoroughbred riding camels.

THURSDAY READERS pt
Golden ripe bananas at Kroger—lb. 10 cents.
David Davies all meat wieners at Kroger's— 2 lb. 69 cents.

REMEMBER MAMA!
She's Dear - - - - Deserves The Best!
Mother's Day — May 12th

Never Before -- Such Values
ON SMARTEST - COOLEST
SUMMER DRESSES
$3.99 UP
EXCITING VALUES!
• SUNBACKS
• SHEERS
• BEMBERGS
• NYLONS
• DACRONS
• ORLONS
• COTTONS
• NOVELTIES
CHOOSE FROM HUNDREDS OF SMART NEW STYLES FOR TEENS - MISSES - WOMEN-

-CLEAN SWEEP!-
On All Spring
COATS
SUITS
TOPPERS
EVERY GARMENT DRASTICALLY REDUCED!
PRICES CUT TO THE BONE!
REDUCTIONS TO 50%

Gifts for Mother!
SLIPS - GOWNS
SHORTS - BLOUSES
POLO SHIRTS
$1.00
Amazing Values!

HOSE SPECIAL!
Mirifil
Dress Sheers
1st Quality
Nylons -
Self or Dark Seams
2 prs. for $1.00

BLOUSE AND SKIRT SMASH!
$1.99 UP
REG. TO 3.99
WE SCOOPED THE MARKET TO BRING YOU THESE BEAUTIES LIMITED QUANTITY!

REMEMBER -- LORDS SELLS FOR LESS"
HURRY, HURRY, HURRY,
TO YOUR FRIENDLY STORE
LORDS
221 E. COURT ST.

AUCTION!
MORNING SALE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND FURNISHINGS OF THE LATE W. E. CRAIG.
SATURDAY, MAY 11
10:00 A. M.
Located 828 E. Market Street, Washington C. H.
Eight piece dining room suite; oak library table; rocking chairs; painted rocker; cane seat straight chairs; 2 magazine racks; 2 full length mirrors; bookcase; 2 Morris chairs; radio; hallrack; wash stand; desk and chair; card table; brass bed complete with mattress and springs; chimmonier; bed complete; 9x12 Axminster rug; five piece breakfast set; Servel gas refrigerator; 2 bridge lamps; pinup lamps; floor lamp; steamer trunk; Bissell hand sweeper; floor mops, brushes, wax applicator; pictures; several throw rugs; 2 eight day clocks; dishes; antique dishes; flatware; cooking utensils; child's desk and chair; doilies, scarfs and bed clothing; porch table; odd chairs; washing machine; porch swing; small portable oven; twin wash tubs; tubs; plant stand; 2 lawnmowers; sidewalk trimmer; fruit jars; hand tools, hoe, rakes and many other useful articles.
Terms: Cash
KENNETH CRAIG, OWNER
Sale conducted by Robert B. West, Broker and Auctioneer
Phone 27621

Nationally Known, First Quality Shoes!

LIGHT on the feet
HEAVY on style!
You're going to like Johnsonian Guide-Steps! First thing you'll notice is their good looks . . . they make you want to step right out and be seen. But wait 'til you take that first step . . . then you'll find the comfort that shoes made on Guide-Step lasts can give. They look right . . . they feel right . . . they're priced right. Drop in soon.
Sturdy Shoes For Men At Work
Need comfortable, sturdy shoes for work? Come in and choose from our complete selection of work footwear at prices that will please you.
$4.45 To $9.90
Kaufman's Bargain Store
SHOES - FOR - ALL - THE - FAMILY

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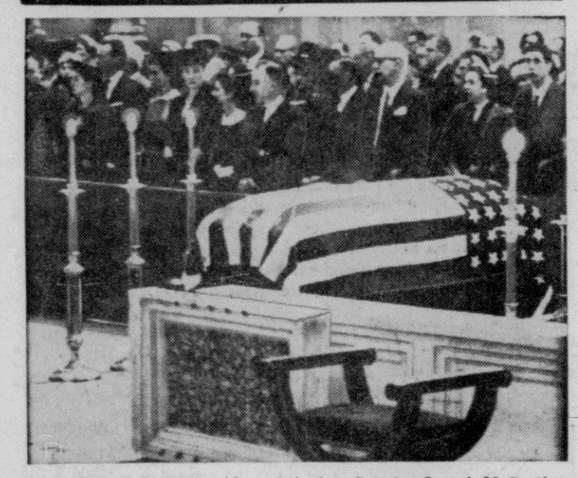

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Mayor Offering His Private Chair

DAYTON (AP)—The mayor of Dayton Wednesday gave up his gin rummy feats in the interest of municipal economy.

City commissioners and administrative officials were going over the 1957 budget—intent on trimming. Mayor Henry S. Stout came to an item: "Swivel chair for workhouse—$97."

"That's a lot of money to pay for a swivel chair," the mayor said. "I'll give them one."

He offered a 35-year-old mahogany chair. It is gilded and lettered "The Golden Seat." It had been his personal chair for friendly card games.

Approximately 200 million people in the world today depend largely on the ocean for their everyday food, says a Twentieth Century Fund report.

High Court To Hear Miami Trace Mandamus Action May 22

(Continued from Page One)

reason for holding the board's authority in abeyance pending action of a body whose only power is to study and to recommend.

* * *

AT THE SAME time, the Miami Trace brief points out, a board of education has the power and duty to manage and control the schools in its district and to furnish the necessary facilities to house students and carry out the required educational program.

The board's brief holds that the appointment of Citizens Committee should not be permitted to tie the hands of a board of education in carrying out its duties and that such a situation was not intended by the Legislature.

(The Fayette County Citizens Committee, organized under terms of a court entry signed by Judge John H. Houston of Brown County who heard the taxpayers' suit, has held a half dozen meetings during which representatives of universities and organizations which make school surveys have been interviewed.)

(There has been no meeting of minds on what kind of survey will be made or on who should make it. The three representatives of the Washington C. H. Board of Education have indicated a preference for a comprehensive type of survey but were voted down on a motion to employ Ohio State University in cooperation with Miami University to make such a study. The six members representing the Miami Trace and Fayette County boards have said that they want to hear more about surveys before taking any action.)

Meanwhile, neither Miami Trace nor the Washington C. H. District, which last November approved a $645,000 bond issue of its own for new elementary buildings and classrooms, have sold their bonds.

* * *

IN ITS Supreme Court suit to clarify its position, the Miami Trace board lists in chronological order the steps taken to issue the $1,652,500 worth of permanent improvement bonds.

The petition also reviews the submission of the bond issue to the people (who approved it by a majority of 57 per cent) and the passage of a resolution by the board to issue the bonds and levy a tax outside the 10-mill limitation to provide the funds necessary to pay the interest and eventually discharge the obligation.

To provide the court test, the board then declares that its clerk was requested to certify the board's resolution to Fayette County Auditor Harry Allen and advertise the bonds for public sale and that she refused to do so.

After restating the sections of law dealing with the creation of Citizens Committees and their functions after they are organized, the Miami Trace board's brief says:

* * *

"AN EXAMINATION of these statutes shows that the powers of the Citizens Committee are limited to the making of a report recommending the continuance of the existing system or some plan of reorganization of the school districts. In other words, it is a fact-finding and recommending body only, and it has no duties beyond making its report and no power to carry into effect its recommendations.

"When it has made its report it can go no further. The machinery for carrying out the recommendation of the committee is placed in the hands of others, namely the (state) superintendent of public instruction, the county board and, finally, in the electors themselves. In order to make any recommendation of the Citizens Committee an accomplished fact, it is necessary for it to have run the gantlet of the approval of the superintendent of public instruction, or, over his disapproval, the approval of a public meeting of electors, and, in either event, finally an election to win approval of 55 per cent of the electors". . . .

"Further, to hold that a board of education is without authority to issue bonds after the appointment of a Citizens Committee would have the effect of paralyzing the functioning of the board for an indefinite period." (The law says that the term of a member of the committee shall be four years, but at the expiration of that time a new Citizens Committee can be appointed for another four-year term.)

* * *

THE BRIEF declares that while the board might sit idly by, its buildings and physical property would continue to age and depreciate and with the present number of pre-school children and known population trends, the enrollment would continue to grow until the board was no longer able to carry out its mandatory duties.

At the same time the plaintiff's brief examines the possible results if the board should proceed to issue and sell bonds: "The Citizens Committee in this case can report one of three ways: It can recommend (1) a continuation of the status quo: (2) a consolidation of the two districts (Miami Trace and Washington C. H.) or (3) a decentralization of some form whereby the present districts are reduced in size and another district created.

"Let us suppose that the committee recommends one of the two latter alternatives, and that the same has become effective by vote of the people after the bonds have been sold. An indebtedness has been created and a fund is on hand to be used for the purpose set up in the bond issue. What happens to this fund and this obligation?

"Section 3311.33 provides that the county board of education shall assign the assets and liabilities to the new district so created. That provides adequate machinery for the fair and equal distribution of both without any difficulty and no harm is done to anyone."

* * *

THE MIAMI TRACE board argues that a ruling to the effect that a board of education cannot proceed to issue and sell bonds for permanent improvements while a Citizens Committee is in existence would result in an indefinite delay in the public school program and an unwarranted and illegal interference with the administration of the public school program and the furnishing of public instruction.

Proceeds from the sale of the Miami Trace bonds are set up for following purposes: $12,500 for the acquisition of real estate as a site for a new high school; $1,275,000 for construction of new buildings; $90,000 for the improvement of nonfireproof school buildings and $275,000 for furniture and furnishings.

Grace Fern Heck, Springfield, is attorney for the Miami Trace board in the Supreme Court suit. Richard P. Rankin, Washington C. H., is attorney for Mrs. Thompson.

FROM THE COLLECTION designed by Karen Stark, is an afternoon dress in oxford gray linen textured silk. The skirt front is wrap-around but narrow. The button-up bodice is topped by a starched French linen collar bowed with black organza. A smart and practical dress through cooler summer days into fall.

Packing Firms Merge

DEFIANCE (AP) — The Eckert Packing Co. of Defiance and the processing and meat packing division of Lugbill Bros., Inc., of Archbold, including the Lugbill Provision Co. plant at Bowling Green, have merged.

Oman, a state in southeastern Arabia, is considered the best source in the world for thoroughbred riding camels.

THURSDAY READERS pt
Golden ripe bananas at Kroger—lb. 10 cents.
David Davies all meat wieners at Kroger's— 2 lb. 69 cents.

REMEMBER MAMA!
She's Dear - - - - Deserves The Best!
Mother's Day — May 12th

Never Before -- Such Values
ON SMARTEST - COOLEST
SUMMER DRESSES

$3.99 UP
EXCITING VALUES!
- SUNBACKS
- SHEERS
- BEMBERGS
- NYLONS
- DACRONS
- ORLONS
- COTTONS
- NOVELTIES

CHOOSE FROM HUNDREDS OF SMART NEW STYLES FOR TEENS - MISSES - WOMEN-

-CLEAN SWEEP!-
On All Spring
COATS
SUITS
TOPPERS
EVERY GARMENT
DRASTICALLY REDUCED!
PRICES CUT TO THE BONE!
REDUCTIONS TO 50%

Gifts for Mother!
SLIPS - GOWNS
SHORTS - BLOUSES
POLO SHIRTS
$1.00
Amazing Values!

HOSE SPECIAL!
Mirifil
Dress Sheers
1st Quality
Nylons -
Self or Dark Seams
2 prs. for $1.00

BLOUSE AND SKIRT SMASH!
$1.99 UP
REG. TO 3.99
WE SCOOPED THE MARKET TO BRING YOU THESE BEAUTIES LIMITED QUANTITY!

REMEMBER -- LORDS SELLS FOR LESS"
HURRY, HURRY, HURRY,
TO YOUR FRIENDLY STORE
LORDS
221 E. COURT ST.

AUCTION!
MORNING SALE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND FURNISHINGS OF THE LATE W. E. CRAIG.
SATURDAY, MAY 11
10:00 A. M.
Located 828 E. Market Street, Washington C. H.
Eight piece dining room suite; oak library table; rocking chairs; painted rocker; cane seat straight chairs; 2 magazine racks; 2 full length mirrors; bookcase; 2 Morris chairs; radio; hallrack; wash stand; desk and chair; card table; brass bed complete with mattress and springs; chimmonier; bed complete; 9x12 Axminster rug; five piece breakfast set; Servel gas refrigerator; 2 bridge lamps; pinup lamps; floor lamp; steamer trunk; Bissell hand sweeper; floor mops, brushes, wax applicator; pictures; several throw rugs; 2 eight day clocks; dishes; antique dishes; flatware; cooking utensils; child's desk and chair; doilies, scarfs and bed clothing; porch table; odd chairs; washing machine; porch swing; small portable oven; twin wash tubs; tubs; plant stand; 2 lawnmowers; sidewalk trimmer; fruit jars; hand tools, hoe, rakes and many other useful articles.
Terms: Cash
KENNETH CRAIG, OWNER
Sale conducted by Robert B. West, Broker and Auctioneer
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Nationally Known, First Quality Shoes!

LIGHT on the feet
HEAVY on style!
You're going to like Johnsonian Guide-Steps! First thing you'll notice is their good looks . . . they make you want to step right out and be seen. But wait 'til you take that first step . . . then you'll find the comfort that shoes made on Guide-Step lasts can give. They look right . . . they feel right . . . they're priced right. Drop in soon.
Sturdy Shoes For Men At Work
Need comfortable, sturdy shoes for work? Come in and choose from our complete selection of work footwear at prices that will please you.
$4.45 To $9.90
Kaufman's Bargain Store
SHOES - FOR - ALL - THE - FAMILY

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By Central Press Ass'n.

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However, one rugged individual stands out in this potpourri of nations—the maharajah of Patalia, a member of the Indian delegation, the only member of the world body who sports a turban, usually pastel-colored.

And if the turban is not enough to make him the most imposing male here, his six-foot, four physique and handsomely bearded and mustachioed face help considerably.

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Memorial to a Mother

By JERRY KLEIN
Central Press Assn.

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At the bottom of the tower, Henry Keney placed this inscription:

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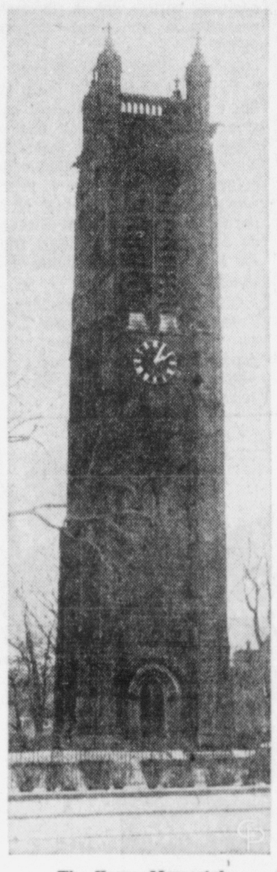
To the memory of my mother
To preserve from other occupants
The ground sacred to me as her home.
And is designed to stand in perpetual honor
Of the wisdom, goodness, and womanly nobility
Of her to whose guidance
I owe my success in life and its chief job.

This memorial was erected by a grateful son in 1898. It wasn't until 1914 that Congress set aside the second Sunday in May to be Mother's Day in the U. S.



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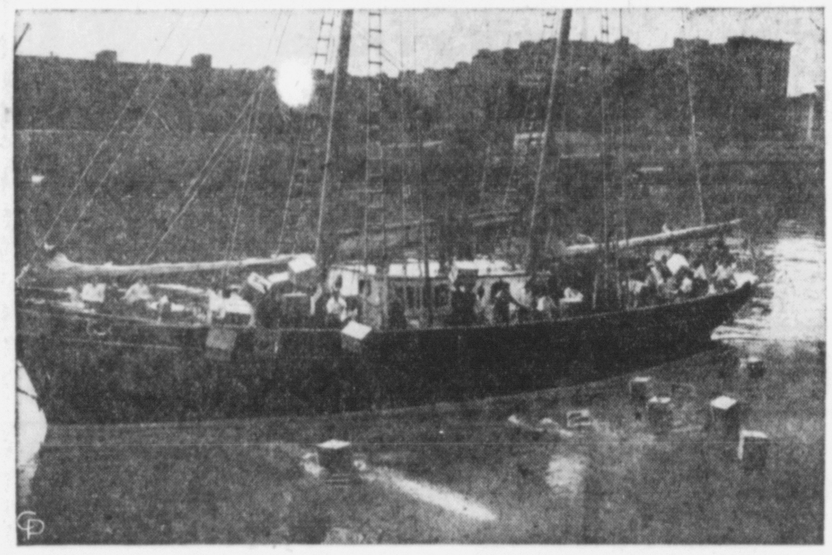

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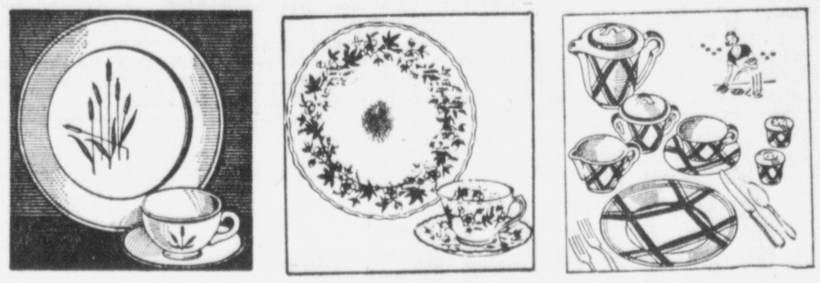
9c TO 59c DINNERWARE SALE



Truck Load Purchase

Of High Quality Dinnerware
In Broken Patterns

These Are Really Beautiful Dishes
At Unheard Of Prices!

Some Patterns Are Ovenproof.
Plates - Platters - Cups and Saucers -
Creamers - Relish Dishes - Butter Dishes -
Dessert Dishes - Nappies - Soup Bowls -
Pie Plates - Bowls - Vegetable Dishes - Pitchers.

WILSON'S HARDWARE

"IF WILSON DOESN'T HAVE IT - IT WILL BE HARD TO FIND"

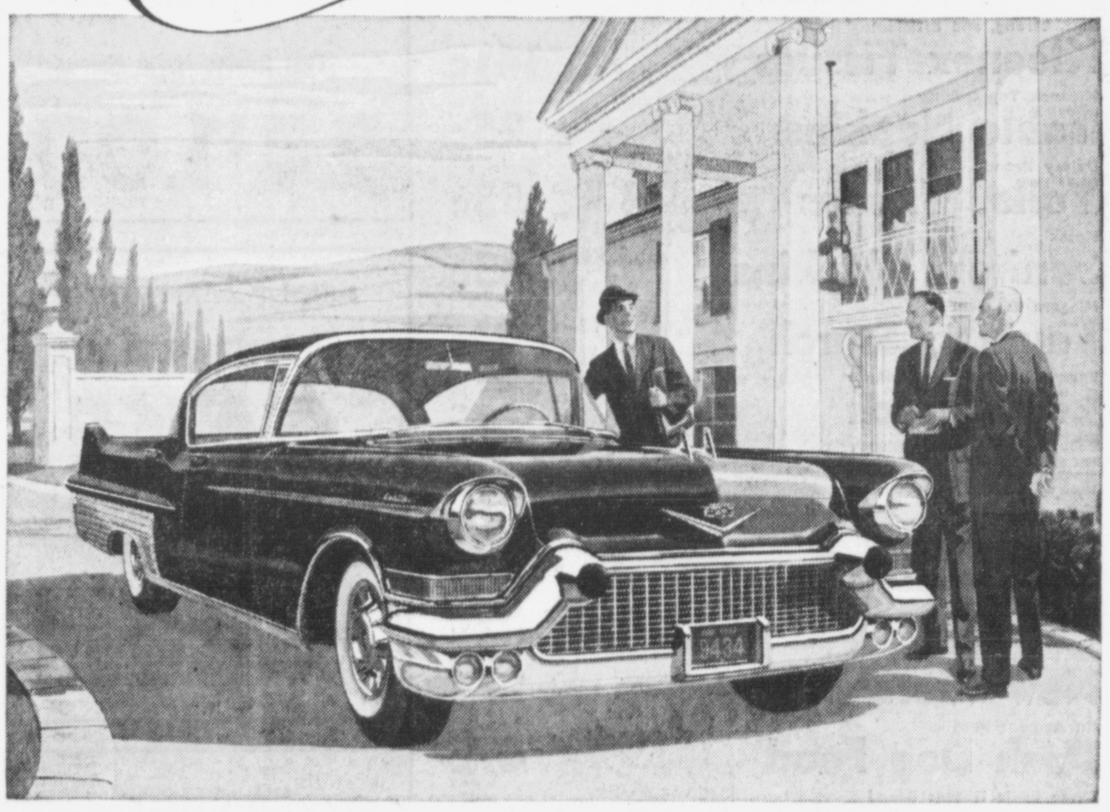
GIFTS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

LADIES' NYLON SHADOW PANEL **SLIPS** 1.98 - 2.98	LADIES' WASHABLE **PRINT APRONS** ALL SIZES 97c to 1.48	LADIES' **HOSIERY** Nice Selection 48c to 97c
LADIES' RAYON OR COTTON **PANTIES** Any Size 48c - 97c	LADIES' COTTON CREPE **GOWNS** All Sizes 1.59 - 2.48	LADIES' **Shorts-Peddle Pushers or Jeans** A VARIETY OF COLORS AND STYLES AT MONEY SAVING PRICES

KAUFMAN'S BARGAIN STORE

106 - 114 W. COURT ST. ELLET KAUFMAN, PROP. SINCE 1914

Cadillac



Third Generation at the Wheel!

"Like father, like son", the poets say.

And never was it truer than in the case of a great many fine Cadillac families.

For there are, in our land today, a number of families that currently boast as many as three generations at the wheel.

We mention this simply to underscore a great and dramatic truth about Cadillac—that, of course, is its *unchanging* goodness and quality.

For fifty-five years, the Cadillac name has signified one and the same thing to motorists everywhere—a motor car created at the highest level that automotive science would permit.

Over that time, Cadillac has attracted to the ranks of its owners the finest list of names to be found anywhere on the American motoring scene.

And, those who have followed the path to Cadillac in 1957 are enjoying the most abundant blessings of this ceaseless crusade for quality.

The new "car of cars", with coachcraft by Fleetwood, is beautiful and luxurious to an unprecedented degree. And its performance and handling ease are a revelation!

Certainly, the Cadillac car has now become an even wiser investment for an even wider circle of America's motorists.

If you have yet to acquaint yourself with these brilliant Cadillac virtues for 1957, your dealer will be delighted to tell you how easily you can make Cadillac a fine family custom of your own!

VISIT YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

Huge Maharajah of Patalia Only Turbaned U.N. Delegate

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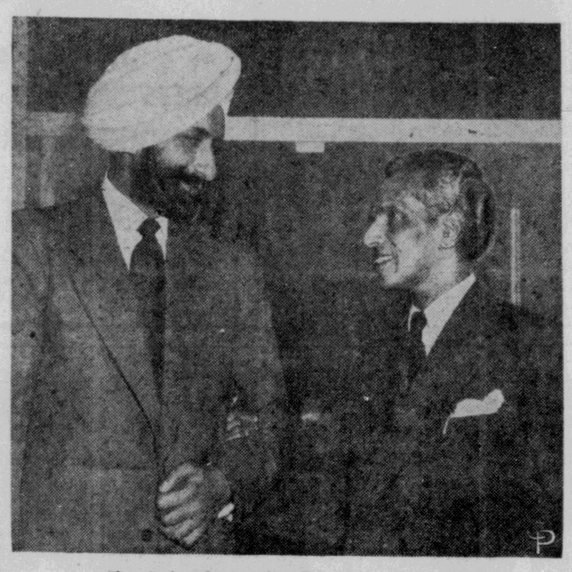

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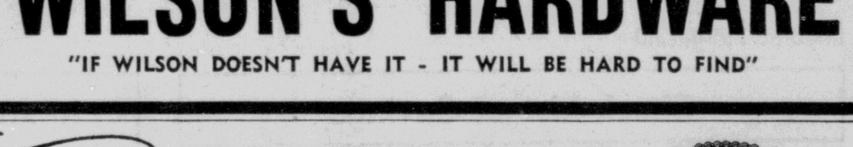

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At Unheard Of Prices!

Some Patterns Are Ovenproof.
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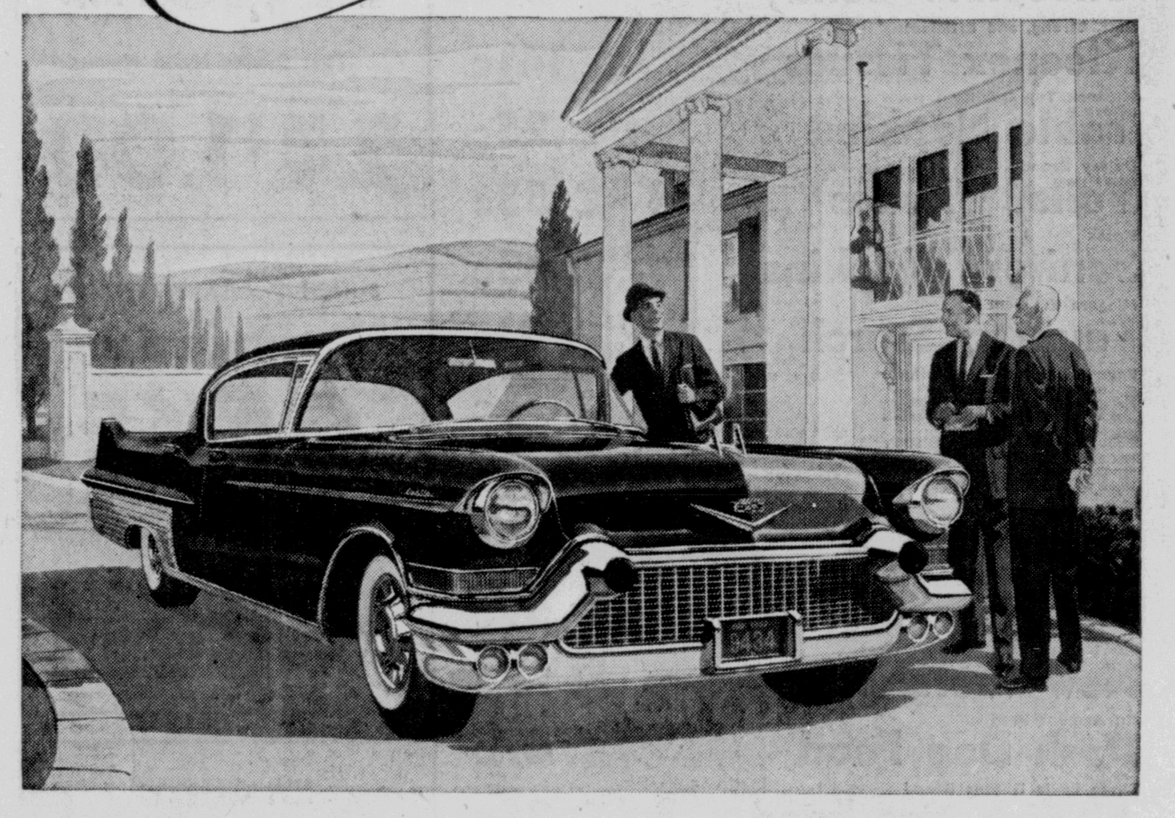

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Over that time, Cadillac has attracted to the ranks of its owners the finest list of names to be found anywhere on the American motoring scene.

And, those who have followed the path to Cadillac in 1957 are enjoying the most abundant blessings of this ceaseless crusade for quality.

The new "car of cars", with coachcraft by Fleetwood, is beautiful and luxurious to an unprecedented degree. And its performance and handling ease are a revelation!

Certainly, the Cadillac car has now become an even wiser investment for an even wider circle of America's motorists.

If you have yet to acquaint yourself with these brilliant Cadillac virtues for 1957, your dealer will be delighted to tell you how easily you can make Cadillac a fine family custom of your own!

VISIT YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

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For 19-Year-Old Star Success Comes Fast

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

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Imperial Margarine	Lb. Pkg. 39c	With 7c Coupon

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Bennett's Blend Tasty Chili Sauce	Reg. Size	20c
M & M Delicious Chocolate Candy	6-oz. Pkg.	29c
Soft, Strong, and Efficient Kleenex Tissues	Pkg. of 200	14½c
Kleenex Top Quality Table Napkins	Pkg. of 50	25c
Delsey Brand Toilet Tissues	4 Rolls For	53c
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An Armour Product Dash Dog Food	Special Pack	47c
Three Little Kittens Brand All-Fish Cat Food	3 8-oz. Size	25c

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Strietmann Zesta Crackers	Lb. Box	29c
Sunshine Hi-Ho Crackers	Lb. Box	37c
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Dental Stain Remover	Dorsi Reg.	59c
Fels-Naptha Soap	4 For	37c
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Felso Detergent 14c OFF SPECIAL	2 Reg. Size	48c
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Veal Steaks Armour LB. 59c

Chicken-By-The-Piece

Legs & Thighs	Lb.	59c
Meaty Breasts	Lb.	69c
Tasty Wings	Lb.	19c
Backs & Necks	Lb.	9c

Swift's Franks		Lb. Pkg.	55c
Bologna	Swift Premium	8-oz. Pkg.	35c
P & P Loaf	Swift Premium	8-oz. Pkg.	39c
Salami	Cooked by Swift	8-oz. Pkg.	39c
Pork	and Turkey Loaf by Swift	8-oz. Pkg.	55c

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Blooming Mums Ideal Gifts 6-Inch Pots $2.69

GERANIUMS	BEGONIAS	FUCHSIAS	MUMS
4-INCH POT 79c	4-INCH POT 79c	5-INCH POT $1.19	3-INCH POT 49c

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Jean Simmons and Husband Now Like Life as Ranchers

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Meanwhile, back at the ranch—

Jean Simmons and Stewart Granger are now in Hollywood, but they'll be back at the ranch as soon as they wind up their current film duties.

When I last talked to Jean, she was slightly numbed by her husband's announcement that they had bought 103 square miles of cattle country near Silver City, N. M. His plan was to live there all the time and come to California only to make movies.

"I'm not so sure how I'm going to like it," she said warily at the time. "But it's what Jimmy (Granger's real name) wants, so I'll go along with it."

That was a year ago. Since then, the Grangers have acquired American citizenship, a baby and another ranch. The new place is 10,000 acres near Nogales, Ariz.

I paid Jean another call on the set of "Until They Sail" to see how she liked the ranch.

"Which one?" she inquired with wide eyes. "The residential ranch or the working ranch?" They're the first couple I've met with "his" and "hers" ranches.

The Arizona place is the residential ranch, she explained, and she is captivated by the life there.

"At first I wondered what I would do," she said. "But I find the day isn't big enough to accomplish everythin I want to do. There is always some place to go by horseback or truck, some phase of ranching to watch. And if I want to relax, I can go rowing on one of our five lakes.

"What do we do at night? We don't turn on the television set."

Granger dropped in to visit his wife on the MGM set and added his glowing comments about ranching.

"If I could afford to, I'd chuck this whole acting business," he remarked. "But with the price of beef as it is, I can't. I've got to keep working to pay for the place."

There may be as many as 70 thousand bees in one hive.

He Gets His Hubcap But Loses His Car!

VALDESE, N.C. (AP)—A Valdese motorist stopped his car on Mineral Springs Mountain to retrieve a hubcap.

He got the hubcap all right. But as he did his car rolled down a 100-foot embankment.

Justice Douglas and Wife Like Digging in Own Yard

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas works off his surplus energy traveling over the world mountain climbing, long-distance hiking and by digging in his own backyard.

"He plants the vegetables," says his young and attractive wife, Mercedes, "a spring salad—radishes, onions, carrots, lettuce—some turnips and beans."

When she isn't going to luncheons and official day-time functions, the justice's small, blonde wife is in blue jeans, digging too in the garden surrounding the charming house.

"The place is loaded with flowers," she told me happily. "There are things we didn't know were here when we bought the place. Added to that are plants we brought back from various odd places over the world that strangely enough seem to be thriving in this climate."

Included in the United Nations department of Douglas Plantings are roses from far off places. There are also some azaleas Mrs. Douglas brought back from last summer's trip to Brook's Range which is parallel to the Arctic Circle in northern Alaska.

"I picked them out myself, with an ax, from the permafrost which runs three or four inches below the ground surface," she explained. "Up there, the azaleas grow wild in dwarf bushes with their root structure creeping on the ground. They look like a sea of cerise when in bloom."

It is doubtful whether the Douglases will see them in bloom this year so soon after their transplanting.

The Douglases will soon be gone again when the court recesses and the children's schools close. They are planning a trip through the Middle East and Asia, but as yet are undecided on their itinerary.

"Our flowering importations are increasing," says Mercedes. "Sometime we'll have to stay around and see them in bloom in our own backyard."

For Quick Sale . . .

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A lady answered an ad for a "unique foreign car." She found it was a 1927 Essex with Vancouver, B.C., license plates.

Pennington

PENNINGTON NEW IMPROVED
ALL BUTTER BREAD
100% TABLE GRADE BUTTER FOR SHORTENING

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S. & H. GREEN STAMP CATALOG
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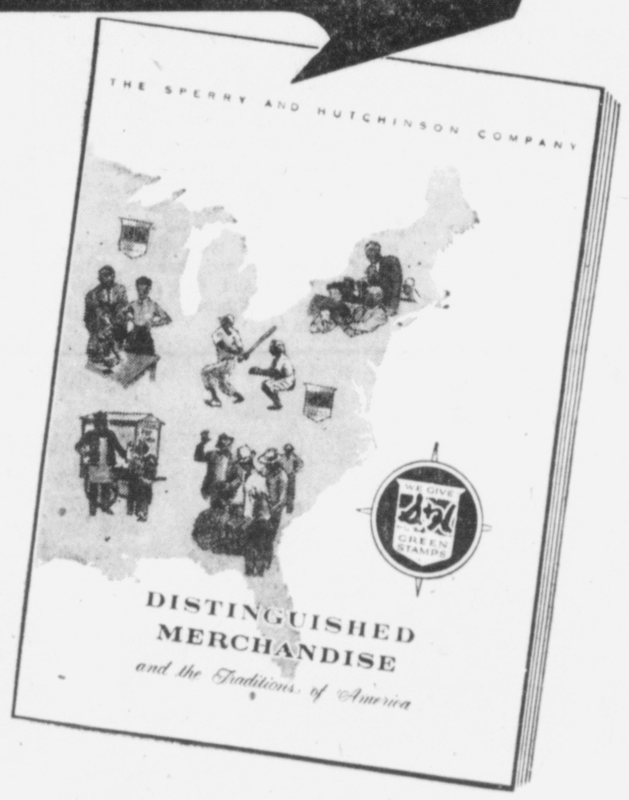

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Fancy Peas
Top Quality Sparklet Brand
YOU SAVE 4 CENTS — 10-oz. Pkg. ONLY 12½¢

Sparklet Fancy Frozen Sliced
Strawberries
YOU SAVE 2½c — 10-oz. Pkg. 22½c

Simplot Brand Frozen
French Fries
YOU SAVE 5c — 9-oz. Pkg. 12½c

Your Choice of Apple, Peach or Cherry
Morton Pies
YOU SAVE 10c — 4 10½-oz. Size 89c

Save 25c With this Coupon
On Purchase of a Full Half Gallon of
ALBERLY ICE CREAM
Offer Good Thru Saturday, May 11, 1957
112 NORTH HINDE STREET
ALBERS SUPER MARKETS

Save 10c With this Coupon
On Purchase of One Pound of
ALBERLY BUTTER
Offer Good Thru Saturday, May 11, 1957
112 NORTH HINDE STREET
ALBERS SUPER MARKETS

Save 8c With this Coupon
On Purchase of 2 No. 303 Cans of
BYRD'S APPLE SAUCE
Offer Good Thru Saturday, May 11, 1957
112 NORTH HINDE STREET
ALBERS SUPER MARKETS

Save 10c With this Coupon
On Purchase of 4-oz. Pkg. of Triangle
BLACK PEPPER
Offer Good thru Saturday, May 11, 1957
112 NORTH HINDE STREET
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Save 15c With this Coupon
On Purchase of 10-Lbs. of Any Kind of
IRISH POTATOES
Offer Good thru Saturday, May 11, 1957
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ALBERS SUPER MARKETS

Delicious Hume Brand Sliced Elberta
PEACHES
You save 6c with Albers Low Price!
No. 2½ Can 25¢

Joan of Arc Flavorful Kidney
BEANS
You save 3c with Albers Low Price!
6-oz. Jar 11½¢

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"At first I wondered what I would do," she said. "But I find the day isn't big enough to accomplish everythin I want to do. There is always some place to go by horseback or truck, some phase of ranching to watch. And if I want to relax, I can go rowing on one of our five lakes.

"What do we do at night? We don't turn on the television set."

Granger dropped in to visit his wife on the MGM set and added his glowing comments about ranching.

"If I could afford to, I'd chuck this whole acting business," he remarked. "But with the price of beef as it is, I can't. I've got to keep working to pay for the place."

There may be as many as 70 thousand bees in one hive.

He Gets His Hubcap But Loses His Car!

VALDESE, N.C. (AP)—A Valdese motorist stopped his car on Mineral Springs Mountain to retrieve a hubcap.

He got the hubcap all right. But as he did his car rolled down a 100-foot embankment.

Justice Douglas and Wife Like Digging in Own Yard

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas works off his surplus energy traveling over the world mountain climbing, long-distance hiking and by digging in his own backyard.

"He plants the vegetables," says his young and attractive wife, Mercedes, "a spring salad—radishes, onions, carrots, lettuce—some turnips and beans."

When she isn't going to luncheons and official day-time functions, the justice's small, blonde wife is in blue jeans, digging too in the garden surrounding the charming house.

"The place is loaded with flowers," she told me happily. "There are things we didn't know were here when we bought the place. Added to that are plants we brought back from various odd places over the world that strangely enough seem to be thriving in this climate."

Included in the United Nations department of Douglas Plantings are roses from far off places. There are also some azaleas Mrs. Douglas brought back from last summer's trip to Brook's Range which is parallel to the Arctic Circle in northern Alaska.

"I picked them out myself, with an ax, from the permafrost which runs three or four inches below the ground surface," she explained. "Up there, the azaleas grow wild in dwarf bushes with their root structure creeping on the ground. They look like a sea of cerise when in bloom."

It is doubtful whether the Douglases will see them in bloom this year so soon after their transplanting.

The Douglases will soon be gone again when the court recesses and the children's schools close. They are planning a trip through the Middle East and Asia, but as yet are undecided on their itinerary

"Our flowering importations are increasing," says Mercedes. "Sometime we'll have to stay around and see them in bloom in our own backyard."

For Quick Sale . . ..

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A lady answered an ad for a "unique foreign car." She found it was a 1927 Essex with Vancouver, B.C., license plates.

Pennington

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COUPONS
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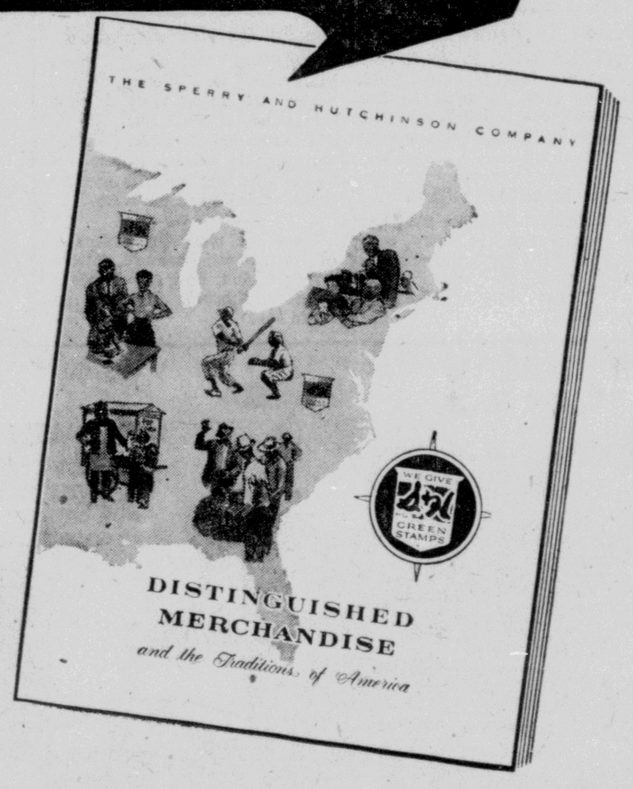

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Your Choice of Apple, Peach or Cherry
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YOU SAVE 10c
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Offer Good thru Saturday, May 11, 1957
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On Purchase of 10-Lbs. of Any Kind of
IRISH POTATOES
Offer Good thru Saturday, May 11, 1957
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Delicious Hume Brand Sliced Elberta
PEACHES
You save 6c with Albers Low Price!
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Joan of Arc Flavorful Kidney
BEANS
You save 3c with Albers Low Price!
6-oz. Jar 11½¢

Maxwell House Famous Instant
COFFEE
You save 10c with Albers Low Price!
6-oz. Jar $1.29
The jar with the stars on top!

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in Colonial Salem Maple with kick-pleated skirts
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Sizes: 10 to 20
Baby Doll P. J.'s FOR MOTHER
$1.84 - $2.64
Small - Med. - Large
Ass'd. Colors & Styles
LADIES' PANTIES
All Sizes
24c
LADIES' PURSES
A Large Assortment Of Styles $1.84
LADIES' GOWNS
Waltz Length - Skater Length & Full Length - Sizes: 32 To 40
Solid - Flowered and Dotted
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Self Service Free Parking
Open Week Days 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.
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COUNTY FAIR Discount House
1-4 Mile West Of Town
On The Wilmington Pike

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Ask your druggist for 4 ounces of liquid RENNEL Concentrate. You'll never know a hungry moment while reducing with RENNEL.

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"Can You See, Steer, Stop Safely? . . . Check Your Car—Check Accidents."

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED

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DEALER

TRADING'S TERRIFIC RIGHT NOW!

SIMPLE BAKING ARITHMETIC

this → CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER → plus this

CLABBER GIRL'S PRUNE MUFFINS

Yield: 12 muffins

1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons Clabber Girl Baking Powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon ground mace
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
3 tablespoons shortening
1 egg
⅔ cup milk
½ cup cut, cooked prunes, well drained
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Sift together flour, Baking Powder, salt, sugar, and mace into a mixing bowl. Blend in orange rind. Cut in shortening until mixture is fine. Beat egg and milk together. Add to dry ingredients along with ½ cup cut prunes. Stir until dry ingredients are just dampened. Do not mix until batter is smooth. Fill greased 2½-inch muffin cups ¾ full of batter. Top each muffin with half a pitted prune. Bake in a 375° F. (moderate) oven about 25 minutes. Serve hot.

equals this →

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Looking for the Dream Woman, Boys? Read What 'Experts' Have To Say!

Ideal combination: Left—Anita Ekberg's figure; Center—Elizabeth's Taylor's face; Right—Cyd Charisse's legs.

By HOYT McAFEE
Central Press Assn.

Leading psychologists are convinced of this: That most men, in their secret hearts, go through life looking for—and longing to meet—a "dream woman."

"In their realistic moments, well adjusted males will concede that no such creature—the dream or ideal, woman—exists. Accordingly, they make compromises and settle for the best, or most suitable, one they can find," declares one psychologist.

A man's accepting the realities of life (and womanhood) doesn't, however, keep him from an occasional escape into a daydream—or, for that matter, a flight (in fancy) off to a tropical isle.

In his imaginary journeys he conjures up visions of meeting a woman with "It," "Oomph," "Zing," and all-around appeal in brief, the girl of his secret heart. What qualities would such a "creature"—or woman—have to possess to fill the bill?

* * *

IT TURNED to some men of experience—men who've traveled widely, loved well, and who have a way with the women—for the answers to that question.

William Holden and Clark Gable separately, chose the world beater—or "ideal woman"—from the Hollywood scene. Their choices would combine:

Elizabeth Taylor's face, Anne Baxter's sultry look, Ava Gardner's eyes, Lana Turner's pouting lips, Cyd Charisse's legs, Anita Ekberg's figure (or build), Janet Leigh's cute ways, and Ann Sheridan's throaty voice.

John McPartland, the adventure author who really gets around, had this to offer, "Certain Japanese girls have the creamy, exquisite complexions without peer. Those lush, long-legged Hungarian girls are beauties in a class all by themselves. Over in Scotland, some of the women have the loveliest coppery-red hair I've seen.

* * *

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Looking for the Dream Woman, Boys? Read What 'Experts' Have To Say!

Ideal combination: Left—Anita Ekberg's figure; Center—Elizabeth's Taylor's face; Right—Cyd Charisse's legs.

By HOYT McAFEE
Central Press Assn.

Leading psychologists are convinced of this: That most men, in their secret hearts, go through life looking for—and longing to meet—a "dream woman."

"In their realistic moments, well adjusted males will concede that no such creature—the dream or ideal, woman—exists. Accordingly, they make compromises and settle for the best, or most suitable, one they can find," declares one psychologist.

A man's accepting the realities of life (and womanhood) doesn't, however, keep him from an occasional escape into a daydream—or, for that matter, a flight (in fancy) off to a tropical isle.

In his imaginary journeys he conjures up visions of meeting a woman with "It," "Oomph." "Zing," and all-around appeal in brief, the girl of his secret heart. What qualities would such a "creature"—or woman—have to possess to fill the bill?

* * *

IT TURNED to some men of experience—men who've traveled widely, loved well, and who have a way with the women—for the answers to that question.

William Holden and Clark Gable separately, chose the world beater—or "ideal woman"—from the Hollywood scene. Their choices would combine:

Elizabeth Taylor's face, Anne Baxter's sultry look, Ava Gardner's eyes, Lana Turner's pouting lips, Cyd Charisse's legs, Anita Ekberg's figure (or build), Janet Leigh's cute ways, and Ann Sheridan's throaty voice.

John McPartland, the adventure author who really gets around, had this to offer, "Certain Japanese girls have the creamy, exquisite complexions without peer. Those lush, long-legged Hungarian girls are beauties in a class all by themselves. Over in Scotland, some of the women have the loveliest coppery-red hair I've seen.

* * *

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Shower Given Family Whose Barn Burned

All the neighbors pitched in what they could for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell and their seven children at a shower in the Staunton school.

The Campbell barn on the Staunton-Jasper Rd. was destroyed by fire a month ago. All the farm equipment, two cows, 50 shoats and all the feed were destroyed in the blaze.

Small hand tools and cash were given by the neighbors at the shower. Friends from all over the Concord-Green Twp. area and beyond joined in the festivities.

The Campbells still make their home in the house next to the burnt-out barn.

• • •

AMONG THE donors were:

Willard Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCoppin, Sabina Farmers Exchange, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Wycoff and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Otties Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Matt McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wilson, Mrs. Hidy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dewees, Jack Pavey, Donald Rife and family, Slagle and Kirk, Roney Auto Parts, Pennington Bakery and truck drivers, Vic Bandy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines and family;

Dorothy Shanks, assistant cashier of Citizen Bank & Savings company, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wycoff and girls, Warren Brannon, Mr and Mrs. Ralph Deatley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eyre, Mr. David Roads, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mongold and Barbara, Carl and Peggy Self, Harford Hankins, Don and Vera Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Enzelo Lamb, Pure Oil Company Bulk Plant, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Eyre, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stephenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lanman, Edwin Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stuckey, Mr. and Mrs. James Waddle, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Waddle, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Waddle, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Waddle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haines, Mr. Everett Haines, Margaret Haines, Bob Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bower.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haines and family, Irvel M. Knedler, Sr., Mr. Coney Campbell, Mr. an Mrs. Mackey McDonald, Womens Society of Christian Service of the Staunton Church, Conner Farm Womens Club, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Pierce, Jed Stuckey, Andy Loudner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rhonemus, Bliss John Loudner, Harold Mark Seed Corn Company.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

High Judge Raps Curbs on Speech

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas says freedom of speech must be given to all sorts of people, including Communists.

Douglas, lecturing at Franklin and Marshall College Tuesday, declared:

"Editors must have no sense of someone looking over their shoulders. There must be no reprisals. The lecturer and the soap box orator should be free. Our schools and universities should search for knowledge unhampered."

Douglas said they felt that the government has "indulged in orgies of censorship more consistent with totalitarianism than democracy."

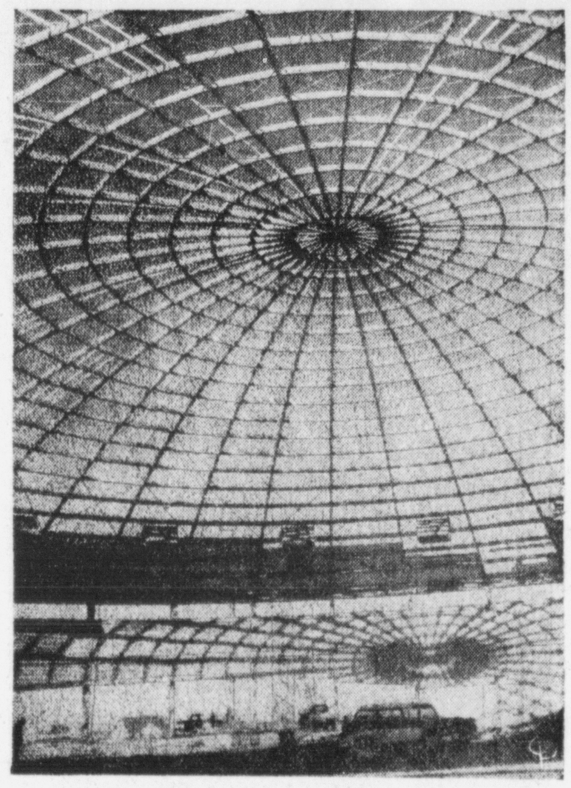
Ohio Highways To Get New 4-Inch Edge Line

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Ohio Department of Highways plans an immediate program for painting a four-inch wide "edge line" at the extreme right side of major highways throughout the state.

Gov. C. William O'Neill said the edge-lining program in the interest of safer driving will cover 7,000 miles of highway at an estimated cost of $650,000.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Eye-Popping 'Timber Dome' Rises on Montana Campus



The world's largest timber dome at Bozeman makes a unique though highly artistic pattern.

By ELLIS LUCIA

BOZEMAN, Mont. —A Paul Bunyan eye-popper is nearing completion on the campus of Montana State College.

The world's largest clear-span timber dome is something to behold. It forms a huge umbrella over one and two-thirds acres of a former sheep pasture.

The great dome, weighing many tons, has a 300-foot diameter and rises 90 feet above the ground at the center. The remarkable engineering feat defies gravity, for the dome supports itself without the aid of vertical pillars.

Primary members of the massive structure are glued laminated arch ribs. Like parts of a gigantic jigsaw puzzle, 4-ton rib sections were fitted together on the ground, with purlins in place. The sections measured seven by 16½ feet at the base.

Two powerful cranes raised the sections skyward, swinging them into proper position. At the lower end of the dome, the sections were tension ring.

• • •

AT TOP-CENTER the sections rest on a heavy compression ring. The tension ring, 1,000 feet in length, equalizes the thrust of the dome ring.

Sections were supported by strong pine poles until all were in position. Then the poles were removed, leaving the dome completely on its own.

In all there are 36 radial sections, plus 19 lines of purlins and heavy cross bracing. Heavy insulation and paper-asphalt roofing crown the dome.

The near-fantastic building, a $1,500,000 project, is to be used by the university as a combined fieldhouse, health and recreation center. It will have a seating capacity for 12,500 with 3,500 fixed seats.

• • •

THE LATEST in lighting, sound, ventilating and heating equipment is being installed. The ventilating system is such that it can make a commplete change of air for the vast hall every 15 minutes.

Suspended beneath the dome are twin steel catwalk rings for spotlights and servicing heating and ventilating systems. The main floor arena is 170 by 300 feet.

Adjacent to the arena are twin wings for dressing and locker rooms, classrooms and offices. The entire building covers 138,080 feet of floor-space.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

MOSAIC BLUE luminous print for this afternoon dress from Adele Simpson's collection. The softly crushed midriff is caught at the side in a self-loop above a gently draped slim skirt. A charming model for afternoon and informal evening functions all summer into fall.

Modern Melmac Dinner Ware

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10" Dinner Plate 8½ Oz. Cup
7" Salad Plate 6" Saucer
Choice of Colors
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*Fed. Tax and Warranty Included. Additional Service Charge Outside Columbus.
*Trade in your used TV, Radio, Washer, Sweeper, Phonograph, Refrigerator, Heater or Range.

SAVE Reg. $89.95 NOW—
FULL 19" CUT
• Powerful
• Dependable
• Built for Years of Service
$49.95
With Trade-In Of Your Used Hand or Power Mower
NO MONEY DOWN
Nationally Advertised Famous CLINTON 2 H.-P. Engine
Recoil Starter For Quick Easy Starts Every Time
Sturdy 14 Gauge Steel Housing
Free Rolling Rubber Tired Wheels with Oilite Bearings
Trims Within ⅜" of Obstructions
FLIP-OVER HANDLE Mow Forward & Back Slopes & Level
Shock Absorbing Blade Mounted on Safety Hub Assembly
Front Safety Guard Ajustable Height Blade
Blade with Reversible — Replaceable Cutter-Tips!

PAY AS LOW AS $1.25 PER WEEK

the Smartest Way to LIVE this SUMMER
A Williams SHOE
Live in and love the sprightly young comfort of bright white leather pumps, snowy-peaked at the vamp, low and lazy at the heel. It's the shoe that's sure to do the very most for every costume in your warm weather wardrobe.
Only 2.98
KAUFMAN'S BARGAIN STORE
Shoes For All The Family

Shower Given Family Whose Barn Burned

All the neighbors pitched in what they could for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell and their seven children at a shower in the Staunton school.

The Campbell barn on the Staunton-Jasper Rd. was destroyed by fire a month ago. All the farm equipment, two cows, 50 shoats and all the feed were destroyed in the blaze.

Small hand tools and cash were given by the neighbors at the shower. Friends from all over the Concord-Green Twp. area and beyond joined in the festivities.

The Campbells still make their home in the house next to the burnt-out barn.

* * *

AMONG THE donors were:

Willard Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCoppin, Sabina Farmers Exchange, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Wycoff and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Otties Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Matt McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wilson, Mrs. Hidy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dewees, Jack Pavey, Donald Rife and family, Slagle and Kirk, Roney Auto Parts, Pennington Bakery and truck drivers, Vic Bandy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines and family;

Dorothy Shanks, assistant cashier of Citizen Bank & Savings company, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wycoff and girls, Warren Brannon, Mr and Mrs. Ralph Deatley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eyre, Mr. David Roads, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mongold and Barbara, Carl and Peggy Self, Harford Hankins, Don and Vera Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Enzelo Lamb, Pure Oil Company Bulk Plant, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Eyre, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stephenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lanman, Edwin Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stuckey, Mr. and Mrs. James Waddle, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Waddle, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Waddle, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Waddle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haines, Mr. Everett Haines, Margaret Haines, Bob Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bower.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haines and family, Irvel M. Knedler, Sr., Mr. Coney Campbell, Mr. an Mrs. Mackey McDonald, Womens Society of Christian Service of the Staunton Church, Conner Farm Womens Club, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Pierce, Jed Stuckey, Andy Loudner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rhonemus, Bliss John Loudner, Harold Mark Seed Corn Company.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

High Judge Raps Curbs on Speech

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas says freedom of speech must be given to all sorts of people, including Communists.

Douglas, lecturing at Franklin and Marshall College Tuesday, declared:

"Editors must have no sense of someone looking over their shoulders. There must be no reprisals. The lecturer and the soap box orator should be free. Our schools and universities should search for knowledge unhampered."

Douglas said they felt that the government has "indulged in orgies of censorship more consistent with totalitarianism than democracy."

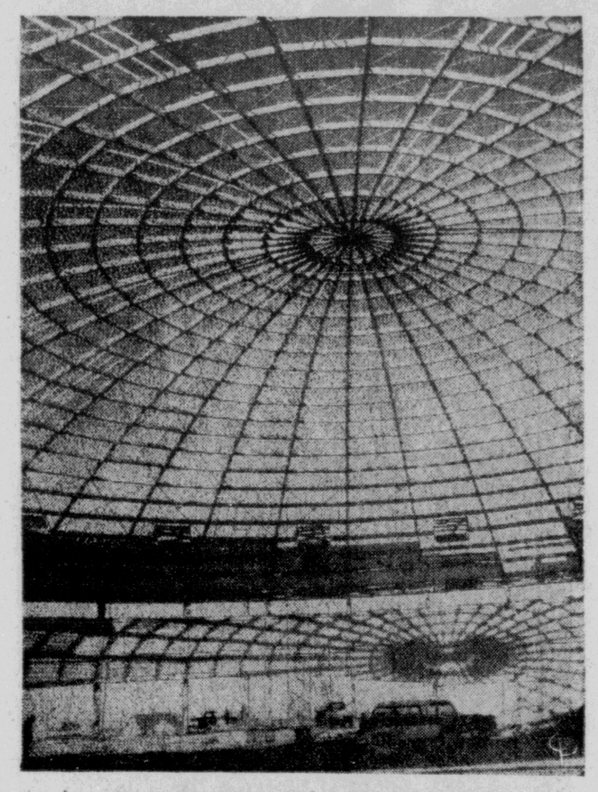
READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Ohio Highways To Get New 4-Inch Edge Line

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Ohio Department of Highways plans an immediate program for painting a four-inch wide "edge line" at the extreme right side of major highways throughout the state.

Gov. C. William O'Neill said the edge-lining program in the interest of safer driving will cover 7,000 miles of highway at an estimated cost of $650,000.

Eye-Popping 'Timber Dome' Rises on Montana Campus



The world's largest timber dome at Bozeman makes a unique though highly artistic pattern.

By ELLIS LUCIA

BOZEMAN, Mont. —A Paul Bunyan eye-popper is nearing completion on the campus of Montana State College.

The world's largest clear-span timber dome is something to behold. It forms a huge umbrella over one and two-thirds acres of a former sheep pasture.

The great dome, weighing many tons, has a 300-foot diameter and rises 90 feet above the ground at the center. The remarkable engineering feat defies gravity, for the dome supports itself without the aid of vertical pillars.

Primary members of the massive structure are glued laminated arch ribs. Like parts of a gigantic jigsaw puzzle, 4-ton rib sections were fitted together on the ground, with purlins in place. The sections measured seven by 16½ feet at the base.

Two powerful cranes raised the sections skyward, swinging them into proper position. At the lower end of the dome, the sections were tension ring.

* * *

AT TOP-CENTER the sections rest on a heavy compression ring. The tension ring, 1,000 feet in length, equalizes the thrust of the dome ring.

Sections were supported by strong pine poles until all were in position. Then the poles were removed, leaving the dome completely on its own.

In all there are 36 radial sections, plus 19 lines of purlins and heavy cross bracing. Heavy insulation and paper-asphalt roofing crown the dome.

The near-fantastic building, a $1,500,000 project, is to be used by the university as a combined fieldhouse, health and recreation center. It will have a seating capacity for 12,500 with 3,500 fixed seats.

* * *

THE LATEST in lighting, sound, ventilating and heating equipment is being installed. The ventilating system is such that it can make a commplete change of air for the vast hall every 15 minutes.

Suspended beneath the dome are twin steel catwalk rings for spotlights and servicing heating and ventilating systems. The main floor arena is 170 by 300 feet.

Adjacent to the arena are twin wings for dressing and locker rooms, classrooms and offices. The entire building covers 138,080 feet of floor-space.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

MOSAIC BLUE luminous print for this afternoon dress from Adele Simpson's collection. The softly crushed midriff is caught at the side in a self-loop above a gently draped slim skirt. A charming model for afternoon and informal evening functions all summer into fall.

Modern Melmac Dinner Ware

Reg. $3.29 4-Piece Place Setting

$1.49

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

COMMENDED PARENTS

GUARANTEED TWO FULL YEARS!

OPEN STOCK! Buy all your family needs WHILE PRICES are LOW! Other pieces including creamer, sugar, also available.

4-PIECE SET INCLUDES
10" Dinner Plate 8½ Oz. Cup
7" Salad Plate 6" Saucer
Choice of Colors
● Shell Gray ● Aqua ● Rainbow

CUSSINS & FEARN
Stores ALL OVER OHIO
1893 – 1957
64TH ANNIVERSARY SALE
GIFTS for MOTHER at EXTRA SPECIAL SAVINGS!

EASY TERMS ON EVERYTHING

Big 5⅝" Diam. Reg. 35c Each
SALAD BOWL SET
"Agatized" wood finish. May be boiled. Fine, too, for soup, cereal, popcorn.
4 FOR 88c

SILEX STARLIGHT
CARAFE COFFEE WARMER
Combination of colorful copper and wrought iron.
8-Cup Size
$6.95

ALUMINUM FOLDING SUN CHAISE
● Colorful 2-Tone All-Weather Plastic Webbing.
● Sturdy Aluminum Tube Frame with wide, flat arm rests.
Reg. $16.95
SAVE $3
$13.95
● Contoured For Comfort
Firestone Velon
● Choose the most comfortable angle for lounging or napping from 4 easily adjusted back positions.
● Folds for Carrying

Reg. $1.19
GIANT 35-QT. WASTE BASKET
21" Tall

YOUR CHOICE 79c
Red Jasmine Design Kitchen-Ware in Your Choice of
4-PC. CANISTER SET
or LARGE BREAD BOX

● Oven-Baked White Enamel Finish
● Reinforced Doors
Complete $9.95 set
BIG 54" WIDTH
$11.89 Value
All-Metal WALL CABINETS
For Extra Storage in Kitchen Garage Basement Wherever Needed!

Canopy Covered
36x42" OVERALL
SAND BOX
Reg. $9.95
$8.95
Metal Bottom
Reg. 1.09 Play Sand 98c

All-Metal Heavy Frame
PORCH CHAIRS
Weather Resistant Enamel Finish
$4.69
Reg. $4.95

See This NEW 1957
BIG 21"
TRAV-LER TV CONSOLE
Simplified Tuning
Only 2 Controls
Conveniently Located
Full-Range Hi-Fidelity Sound
Aluminized Picture Tube
Built-in Antenna
Powerful 23 Tube Performance
Beautiful Mahogany Veneer Wood Cabinet
Reg. $219.95
$169.95* With Trade-In
*Nothing Down—Just 23c Per Day
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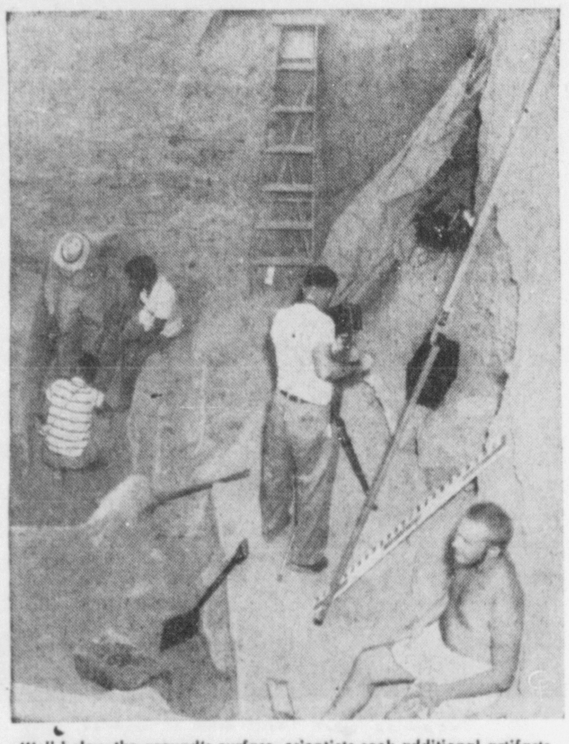
Shoes For All The Family

History Uncovered Along Mississippi



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Traffic Mishaps Mount With Fine Spring Days

Motor vehicle accidents as well as flowers bloom in May, according to Chief of Police D. Vaiden Long.

The better weather and increased travel combine to bring a considerable increase in motor vehicle collisions, Long said.

However, the chief pointed out that the weather has very little to do with most of the urban traffic accidents. Records all over the country indicate that most of the collisions occur on dry pavement and in good weather. The answer simply is that drivers relax a bit too much in pleasant going.

A car can travel at least twice its length during the time that one notices the neighbor's new window curtains, or the hat that a pedestrian is wearing. Such distractions aren't the only thing that leads to inattention. There is a tendency for daydreaming in balmy weather.

* * *

URBAN DRIVERS should be alert for three situations, the Chief said, collision with another motor vehicle, with a pedestrian, or with a railroad train. Most of the urban collisions occur at intersections and the larger number of these where both cars are approaching at an angle, he observed, adding:

"Keep a sharp lookout to the right particularly. It is a little more idifficult to see vehicles approaching from that direction. Remember that at intersections which are not controlled by a traffic signal or a stop sign you are supposed to give the right of way to the vehicle approaching from your right, if both if you will reach the intersection at substantially the same time. Regardless of the right of way rule, play it safe, be sure that the other chap is going to stop before you go ahead."

"A great many intersection accidents involve one car that is turning or stopped.

* * *

THE DRIVER of a turning vehicle should give a signal at least a block before he wants to turn if other drivers are to have any opportunity of cooperating with him and avoiding the collision.

"And, the other drivers might "honor" that signal by reducing speed or shifting position on the highway so that it is apparent that they recognize that the other vehicle wishes to turn."

The chief said "it is probably that some of these collisions were the result of the turning vehicle attempting to scurry out of the path of a following car."

"The driver's concern about that car approaching from the rear leads him to miss seeing one approaching from the opposite direction."

"Too many drivers disregard the rule that the turning vehicle must yield right of way to all through traffic. This is apparent when another type of intersection collision is considered, where the cars are approaching from opposite directions, one turning left."

"Certainly in this case each driver could see the other vehicle in a possible collision situation. It seems obvious that the turning vehicle did not wait until the straight through traffic had ended."

* * *

CHIEF LONG feels that when a car is stopped at an intersection, waiting for a light or an opportunity to make a turn, that it is safer to hold the foot on the brake, keeping the stop light on. Many drivers he pointed out, after the motion of the vehicle has stopped, take their foot from the brake, and then there is no indication to other drivers that the vehicle actually is stationary.

School will be out before long, yet even during this month when the days are pleasant, youngsters will be out in the open, especially in residential areas.

Motorists should operate well below the legal speed in regions where children can be expected. Be particularly cautious in passing parked vehicles. There is always the chance that the stationary car hides some youngster from your view.

Parents are urged to keep a close watch on children, to prevent their playing in the street. Black top pavements are a temptation to youngsters with roller skates, coaster wagons, and scooters. The smooth surface seems ideal for their play, but those areas are far too dangerous. Keep the children on the walks with their vehicles.

* * *

IF YOU are sending your child on an errand, never tell him to "hurry" or to "run." You can give him the idea of going directly without using these two words. There have been several cases where youngsters have been hurt because they were told to "run over to Mrs. Brown's" or "hurry back from the store." A child's natural tendency is to run and he doesn't need any encouragement to do this at every opportunity.

Reports are coming into the Ohio State Safety Council about bike riders who continue to ignore Ohio's law with respect to the cyclist's action. Chief Long pointed out that the bicycle is a vehicle in Ohio, and that it is to be operated in conformity with the same rules that apply to other vehicles. It should be ridden on the right hand half of the road, as near the right hand edge as possible. While the law permits two cyclists to ride abreast, the chief feels that it is far safer to ride single file.

He concluded: "Observe traffic signals and stop signs. Don't let the absence of cross traffic trap you into ignoring those signals even once. That once may be the difference between a tragedy and a pleasant ride."

Hocking Legal Leader Dies of Heart Attack

LOGAN (AP)—Forest E. Weinrich, 62, of Logan, dean of the Hocking County legal profession, died at his home here Wednesday of a heart attack.

Weinrich, a 1922 graduate of Ohio State University's School of Law, was a native of Ross County. Before moving to Logan in 1925, he served one term as prosecuting attorney in Vinton County.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Youth Club Activities

CUB GROUPS MEET

Neighborhood Den 341 of Eber and Pack 342 of Chaffin held their April meeting Friday at Chaffin School. Walter Tuvell of Chaffin conducted devotionals, while the ceremony was presented by the boys of the three dens.

Tony Kellough, of Eber, was made Bobcat in a ceremony conducted by cubmaster, Bill Thompson and Archie McCullough.

The boys of Den 2 from Chaffin gave their version of Swiss Family Robinson in a skit. The boys of the three dens closed with some of their Cub Scouts songs. Refreshments were served by the Eber Den.

* *

TOWANKA CAMP FIRE

Members of the Towanka Camp Fire group potted plants at their meeting at the home of their leader, Mrs. Robert Woodmansee, and Saturday will take them to a rest home for Mother's Day.

Mrs. Robert Wallace also was at the meeting.

Arita Moats conducted the business meeting at which Phyllis Wallace gave the secretary's report and Judy Meyer the treasurer's report.

The group's birthday project, which will be a display at the Fair, was started. The group earned an honor bead for completing another project.

Arita served refreshments.

* * *

COUNTY-KLUBBERS

Ten girls met at the home of Glenna Watkins to form the County Klubbers 4-H club. Mary Cook, president; Glenna Watkins, vice-president; Nancy Nessell, treasurer; Marilyn Rhodes, secretary; Nancy Owens, news reporter; Dorothy Fortier, health and safety leader; Janet McConnaughey, song leader, and Nadine Noble, recreation leader. The girls discussed their projects and the yearly program was planned. Refreshments were served by Glenna Watkins.

Nancy Owens

Starting This Saturday
We Will Conduct
our
Consignment Sales
Every Saturday
Beginning At 1 P. M.
At The
AUCTION HOUSE
317 S. Main St.

NOTICE
CALL TUESDAY . . . BE EARLY
If You Have Articles of Value, So
We Can Advertise Your Merchandise
For Saturday's Sale

Montgomery Ward

Get $5 to $30 extra merchandise with quality furniture NOW!

FREE spend-like-cash CERTIFICATES
Choose your own selection of any Ward merchandise as an extra bonus when you buy this fine quality furniture this week. Look for the items that carry the red tag and take advantage of this unusual double savings!

10% DOWN
Balance on Wards low monthly terms.

EXTRA BONUS $5

59.50 quality Simmons mattress only at Wards . . . advertised in LIFE
10% DOWN, ON TERMS
312-coil innerspring for firm comfort. 8 oz. ticking with Lurex. Box spring 39.75 Sleep set 79.50 39.75

$30 EXTRA BONUS

3 PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE
Curved Sectional with Nylon Cover With Foam Rubber Cushions 299.88

4 PC. BEDROOM SUITE
Double Dresser, Chest and Twin Beds, in Limed Oak 229.88

EXTRA BONUS $25

2 PC. SECTIONAL
With Nylon Cover and Foam Cushions. Kelly Green 219.95

6 PC. SOFA BED SUITE
Maple, Includes, End Tables Chair and Lamps 209.95

2 PC. BEDROOM SUITE
Double Dresser and Bookcase Bed. Limed Oak 199.95

EXTRA BONUS $10

BASE ROCKER
And Ottoman . . . with Red Tweed Cover 89.95

5 PC. DINETTE
With 4 Chairs and Durable Formica Top 77.95

EXTRA BONUS $15

Two new 7-pc. dinettes by Douglas
139.95 QUALITY . . . your choice
10% DOWN, ON TERMS
Black and brass or chrome and copper. Large table extends to 36x72". Plastic top in "Woodgrain" pattern. 99.88

EXTRA BONUS $20

3 PC. BEDROOM SUITE
Double Dresser, Chest and Panel Bed. Shell Gray 179.95

2 PC. SECTIONAL
Spring Cushions with Nylon Cover - Charcoal Color 179.95

2 PC. SECTIONAL
Spring Cushion, Nylon Frieze Cover 179.95

EXTRA BONUS $15

2 PC. SOFA BED
Modern Set In Brown, Green, Turquoise 119.88

5 PC. DINETTE
With Gleaming White Koroc Top 109.95

SWIVEL ROCKER
Only One 64.95

EXTRA BONUS $5

LAMP TABLE
Limed Oak 34.88

54" MATTRESS
252 Coils 29.88

NOW! DEAN & BARRY HOUSE PAINT with Poly-Lin*
gives smoother, glossier, more durable paint jobs at no extra cost

"makes your home look like a million"

Dean & Barry has always given home owners lots more for their money. But never in Dean & Barry's long history has so much beauty, so much dollar-stretching value been offered in a house paint.

Dean & Barry house paint with *Poly-Lin* is truly a triumph in the highly skilled field of fine paint-making. And the extra benefits of this new achievement are yours to enjoy *at no extra cost.*

It will pay you well to get all the facts about wonderful new Dean & Barry house paint with *Poly-Lin* — why it's so much smoother and glossier, why it looks better so much longer! Ask your painter-decorator, or see us soon.

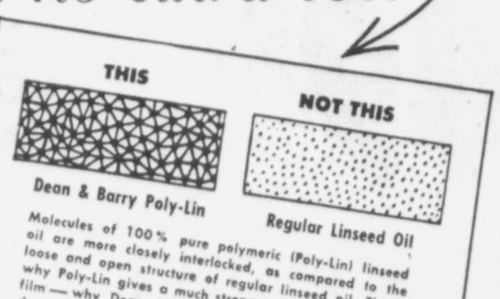
look at your home . . . others do

1891 DEAN & BARRY PAINTS • VARNISHES

DEAN & BARRY HOUSE PAINT OUTSIDE WHITE

*Poly-Lin is the Dean & Barry trade name for 100% pure polymeric linseed oil.

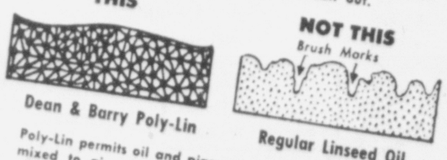
THIS / NOT THIS



Dean & Barry Poly-Lin — Regular Linseed Oil

Molecules of 100% pure polymeric (Poly-Lin) linseed oil are more closely interlocked, as compared to the loose and open structure of regular linseed oil. That's why Poly-Lin gives a much stronger, more elastic paint film — why Dean & Barry house paint with Poly-Lin doesn't prematurely break down and dull out.

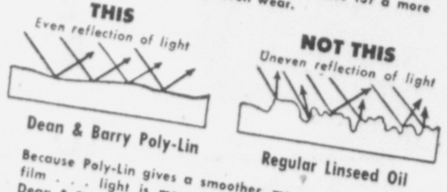
THIS / NOT THIS (Brush Marks)



Dean & Barry Poly-Lin — Regular Linseed Oil

Poly-Lin permits oil and pigments to be more completely mixed to give these advantages: (1) easier brushing (2) better leveling action, smoother surface (3) a more uniform coating for long, even wear.

THIS (Even reflection of light) / NOT THIS (Uneven reflection of light)



Dean & Barry Poly-Lin — Regular Linseed Oil

Because Poly-Lin gives a smoother, more uniform paint film . . . light is more evenly reflected. That's why Dean & Barry house paint looks glossier — looks better much longer.

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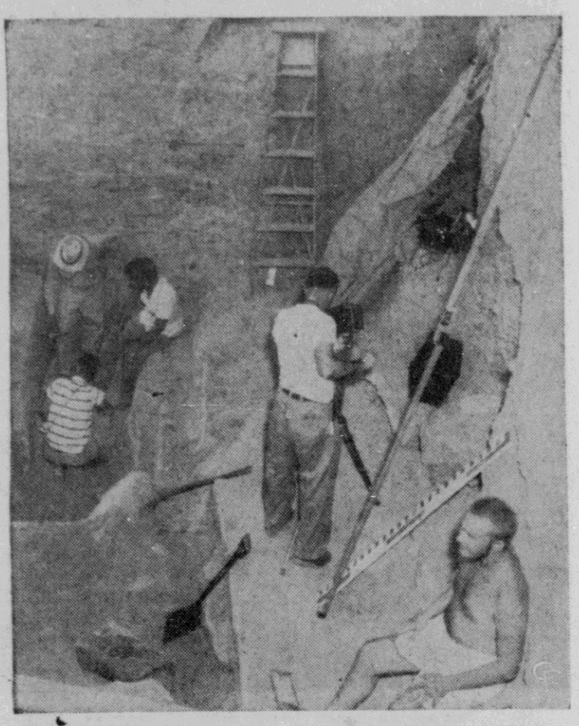
History Uncovered Along Mississippi



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Motor vehicle accidents as well as flowers bloom in May, according to Chief of Police D. Vaiden Long.

The better weather and increased travel combine to bring a considerable increase in motor vehicle collisions, Long said.

However, the chief pointed out that the weather has very little to do with most of the urban traffic accidents. Records all over the country indicate that most of the collisions occur on dry pavement and in good weather. The answer simply is that drivers relax a bit too much in pleasant going.

A car can travel at least twice its length during the time that one notices the neighbor's new window curtains, or the hat that a pedestrian is wearing. Such distractions aren't the only thing that leads to inattention. There is a tendency for daydreaming in balmy weather.

* * *

URBAN DRIVERS should be alert for three situations, the Chief said, collision with another motor vehicle, with a pedestrian, or with a railroad train. Most of the urban collisions occur at intersections and the larger number of these where both cars are approaching at an angle, he observed, adding:

"Keep a sharp lookout to the right particularly. It is a little more idifficult to see vehicles approaching from that direction. Remember that at intersections which are not controlled by a traffic signal or a stop sign you are supposed to give the right of way to the vehicle approaching from your right, if both if you will reach the intersection at substantially the same time. Regardless of the right of way rule, play it safe, be sure that the other chap is going to stop before you go ahead."

"A great many intersection accidents involve one car that is turning or stopped.

* * *

THE DRIVER of a turning vehicle should give a signal at least a block before he wants to turn if other drivers are to have any opportunity of cooperating with him and avoiding the collision.

"And, the other drivers might "honor" that signal by reducing speed or shifting position on the highway so that it is apparent that they recognize that the other vehicle wishes to turn."

The chief said "it is probably that some of these collisions were the result of the turning vehicle attempting to scurry out of the path of a following car."

"The driver's concern about that car approaching from the rear leads him to miss seeing one approaching from the opposite direction."

"Too many drivers disregard the rule that the turning vehicle must yield right of way to all through traffic. This is apparent when another type of intersection collision is considered, where the cars are approaching from opposite directions, one turning left."

"Certainly in this case each driver could see the other vehicle in a possible collision situation. It seems obvious that the turning vehicle did not wait until the straight through traffic had ended."

* * *

CHIEF LONG feels that when a car is stopped at an intersection, waiting for a light or an opportunity to make a turn, that it is safer to hold the foot on the brake, keeping the stop light on. Many drivers he pointed out, after the motion of the vehicle has stopped, take their foot from the brake, and then there is no indication to other drivers that the vehicle actually is stationary.

School will be out before long, yet even during this month when the days are pleasant, youngsters will be out in the open, especially in residential areas.

Motorists should operate well below the legal speed in regions where children can be expected. Be particularly cautious in passing parked vehicles. There is always the chance that the stationary car hides some youngster from your view.

Parents are urged to keep a close watch on children, to prevent their playing in the street. Black top pavements are a temptation to youngsters with roller skates, coaster wagons, and scooters. The smooth surface seems ideal for their play, but those areas are far too dangerous. Keep the children on the walks with their vehicles.

* * *

IF YOU are sending your child on an errand, never tell him to "hurry" or to "run." You can give him the idea of going directly without using these two words. There have been several cases where youngsters have been hurt because they were told to "run over to Mrs. Brown's" or "hurry back from the store." A child's natural tendency is to run and he doesn't need any encouragement to do this at every opportunity.

Reports are coming into the Ohio State Safety Council about bike riders who continue to ignore Ohio's law with respect to the cyclist's action. Chief Long pointed out that the bicycle is a vehicle in Ohio, and that it is to be operated in conformity with the same rules that apply to other vehicles. It should be ridden on the right hand half of the road, as near the right hand edge as possible. While the law permits two cyclists to ride abreast, the chief feels that it is far safer to ride single file.

He concluded: "Observe traffic signals and stop signs. Don't let the absence of cross traffic trap you into ignoring those signals even once. That once may be the difference between a tragedy and a pleasant ride."

Hocking Legal Leader Dies of Heart Attack

LOGAN (AP)—Forest E. Weinrich, 62, of Logan, dean of the Hocking County legal profession, died at his home here Wednesday of a heart attack.

Weinrich, a 1922 graduate of Ohio State University's School of Law, was a native of Ross County. Before moving to Logan in 1925, he served one term as prosecuting attorney in Vinton County.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Youth Club Activities

CUB GROUPS MEET

Neighborhood Den 341 of Eber and Pack 342 of Chaffin held their April meeting Friday at Chaffin School. Walter Tuvell of Chaffin conducted devotionals, while the ceremony was presented by the boys of the three dens.

Tony Kellough, of Eber, was made Bobcat in a ceremony conducted by cubmaster, Bill Thompson and Archie McCullough.

The boys of Den 2 from Chaffin gave their version of Swiss Family Robinson in a skit. The boys of the three dens closed with some of their Cub Scouts songs. Refreshments were served by the Eber Den.

* *

TOWANKA CAMP FIRE

Members of the Towanka Camp Fire group potted plants at their meeting at the home of their leader, Mrs. Robert Woodmansee, and Saturday will take them to a rest home for Mother's Day.

Mrs. Robert Wallace also was at the meeting.

Arita Moats conducted the business meeting at which Phyllis Wallace gave the secretary's report and Judy Meyer the treasurer's report.

The group's birthday project, which will be a display at the Fair, was started. The group earned an honor bead for completing another project.

Arita served refreshments.

* * *

COUNTY-KLUBBERS

Ten girls met at the home of Glenna Watkins to form the County Klubbers 4-H club. Mary Cook, president; Glenna Watkins, vice-president; Nancy Nessell, treasurer; Marilyn Rhodes, secretary; Nancy Owens, news reporter; Dorothy Fortier, health and safety leader; Janet McConnaughey, song leader, and Nadine Noble, recreation leader. The girls discussed their projects and the yearly program was planned. Refreshments were served by Glenna Watkins.

Nancy Owens

Starting This Saturday
We Will Conduct
our
Consignment Sales
Every Saturday
Beginning At 1 P. M.
At The
AUCTION HOUSE
317 S. Main St.
NOTICE
CALL TUESDAY . . . BE EARLY
If You Have Articles of Value, So
We Can Advertise Your Merchandise
For Saturday's Sale

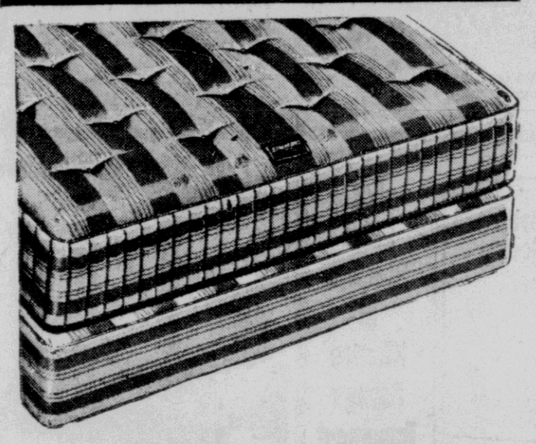
Montgomery Ward

Get $5 to $30 extra merchandise with quality furniture NOW!

FREE spend-like-cash CERTIFICATES
Choose your own selection of any Ward merchandise as an extra bonus when you buy this fine quality furniture this week. Look for the items that carry the red tag and take advantage of this unusual double savings!

10% DOWN
Balance on Wards low monthly terms.

EXTRA BONUS $5



59.50 quality Simmons mattress only at Wards . . . advertised in LIFE
10% DOWN, ON TERMS
312-coil innerspring for firm comfort. 8 oz. ticking with Lurex. Box spring 39.75 Sleep set 79.50
39.75

$30 EXTRA BONUS

3 PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE
Curved Sectional with Nylon Cover With Foam Rubber Cushions 299.88

4 PC. BEDROOM SUITE
Double Dresser, Chest and Twin Beds, in Limed Oak 229.88

EXTRA BONUS $25

2 PC. SECTIONAL
With Nylon Cover and Foam Cushions. Kelly Green 219.95

6 PC. SOFA BED SUITE
Maple, Includes, End Tables Chair and Lamps 209.95

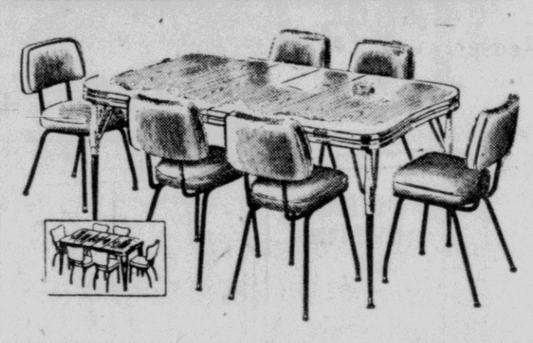
2 PC. BEDROOM SUITE
Double Dresser and Bookcase Bed. Limed Oak 199.95

EXTRA BONUS $10

BASE ROCKER
And Ottoman . . . with Red Tweed Cover 89.95

5 PC. DINETTE
With 4 Chairs and Durable Formica Top 77.95

EXTRA BONUS $15



Two new 7-pc. dinettes by Douglas
139.95 QUALITY . . . your choice
10% DOWN, ON TERMS
Black and brass or chrome and copper. Large table extends to 36x72". Plastic top in "Woodgrain" pattern.
99.88

EXTRA BONUS $20

3 PC. BEDROOM SUITE
Double Dresser, Chest and Panel Bed. Shell Gray 179.95

2 PC. SECTIONAL
Spring Cushions with Nylon Cover - Charcoal Color 179.95

2 PC. SECTIONAL
Spring Cushion, Nylon Frieze Cover 179.95

EXTRA BONUS $15

2 PC. SOFA BED
Modern Set In Brown, Green, Turquoise 119.88

5 PC. DINETTE
With Gleaming White Koroc Top 109.95

SWIVEL ROCKER
Only One 64.95

EXTRA BONUS $5

LAMP TABLE
Limed Oak 34.88

54" MATTRESS
252 Coils 29.88

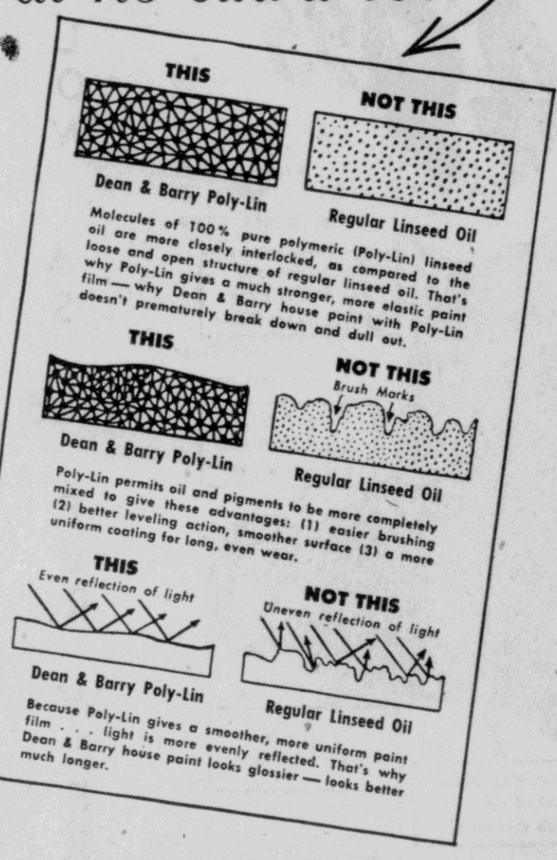
NOW! DEAN & BARRY HOUSE PAINT with Poly-Lin*
gives smoother, glossier, more durable paint jobs at no extra cost

Dean & Barry has always given home owners lots more for their money. But never in Dean & Barry's long history has so much beauty, so much dollar-stretching value been offered in a house paint.

Dean & Barry house paint with *Poly-Lin* is truly a triumph in the highly skilled field of fine paint-making. And the extra benefits of this new achievement are yours to enjoy *at no extra cost.*

It will pay you well to get all the facts about wonderful new Dean & Barry house paint with *Poly-Lin* — why it's so much smoother and glossier, why it looks better so much longer! Ask your painter-decorator, or see us soon.

look at your home . . . others do



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DEAN & BARRY HOUSE PAINT OUTSIDE WHITE

*Poly-Lin is the Dean & Barry trade name for 100% pure polymeric linseed oil.

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143 N. MAIN ST. GEORGE (BUD) NAYLOR PHONE 6961

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SECOND BIG WEEK!

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS!

Kroger®

LIVE BETTER - FOR LESS

Hurry!

Toppie says, "Follow me to the Top Value Jubilee at Kroger."

Winning Names will be Drawn Sat., May 11th

Use the Top Value Stamp Coupon in last week's paper to enter Kroger's Jubilee Prize Drawing.

WIN 1st Prize

THE GIFT OF YOUR CHOICE

ANY SINGLE GIFT FROM THE STANDARD TOP VALUE CATALOG.

NEXT 5 PRIZES

2000

TOP VALUE STAMPS

Nothing to buy! No jingle to write! Kroger employees and their families are ineligible.

6 WINNERS in every Kroger store in the Columbus Division

Here's all you do: Write your name and address on Top Value Stamp coupon that appeared in this paper last week. Redeem coupon at Kroger check-out for 50 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS.

Coupon becomes your entry in Kroger's Jubilee Prize Drawing.

SMOKED PICNICS

ARMOUR STAR BRAND - 4 to 8 Pound Size - Short Shank - Smoke-sweet and tender. A thrifty meat treat.

Sliced . . . . lb. 33c

WHOLE lb. 29¢

SLICED BACON SWIFT PREMIUM BRAND. Breakfast favorite. ..... lb. cello 59c

ORANGE JUICE

KROGER BRAND - Frozen - Vitamin - rich - Carton packed. Pure juice from finest Florida Valencias with just-squeezed flavor. Each can makes 1½ pints. Buy at this special low price.

6 6 oz. cans 79¢

AVONDALE BRAND - Halves or Slices.
PEACHES YELLOW CLING ..... 3 No. 2½ cans 87c

Yellow - Whole Kernel - Special!
KROGER CORN ..... 2 No. 303 cans 27c

AVONDALE - A treat for any table.
SWEET PEAS ..... 2 No. 303 cans 29c

Solid packed for greater economy.
TOMATOES AVONDALE ..... 3 No. 303 cans 47c

EATMORE - Special low price this week.
MARGERINE ..... 5 lbs. $1.00

SUGARED DONUTS OR PLAIN doz. 19¢

See and hear The New Adventures of

MARTIN KANE

Starring William Gargan - Presented by Kroger every Wednesday at 10:30 P. M. on WBNS-TV, Channel 10.

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE LB. 10c

NEW POTATOES

U.S.No.1. Sebagoes 10 lb. bag 49¢

POTATO PRICES ARE LOWER! This week in 1956 they were 10 pounds for 79c. These are U. S. No. 1 Sebagoes - fine cookers.

CHOP SUEY KWIK KIT

FUJI BRAND - Complete with noodles, soy sauce and chop suey vegetables. complete kit 59c

Butterscotch, Chocolate, Vanilla.
PUDDING TASTI-DIET BRAND ..... 1½ oz. pkg. 23c

Thrifty, nutritious - Dogs love it!
VETS DOG FOOD ..... 3 lb. cans 27c

LIQUID STARCH - Convenient to use.
EASY MONDAY ..... qt. 19c

LUCKY LEAF - Peach or Apple.
PIE FILLING ..... 3 No. 2 cans $1.00

Tender and fluffy - Quick cooking.
RIVER BRAND RICE ..... lb. 17c

Cuts your cleaning chores in half.
WETALINE CLEANSER ..... lb. pkg. 26c

SEA BREEZE - Tasty TV snack.
BUTTERMINTS ..... 9 oz. pkg. 29c

BRACH'S - Or Malted Milk Balls.
CHOCOLATE STARS ..... pkg. 39c

AMMONIA - Cuts grease, loosens dirt.
LITTLE BO-PEEP ..... qt. 21c

REDEEM YOUR LEVER BROS. COUPONS HERE!

WHOLE KERNEL - GOLDEN BANTAM.
NIBLETS CORN ..... 2 12 oz. cans 33c

Corn with red and green peppers.
MEXICORN NIBLETS ..... 2 12 oz. cans 37c

Foil Wrapped - Kiddies' favorite.
CRACKER JACK ..... 3 pkgs. 23c

Fortified with fresh-ground liver.
DASH DOG FOOD ..... 3 lb. cans 49c

Your cat will purr for more!
PUSSY CAT CAT FOOD ..... 3 lb. cans 31c

A tasty treat for your pet.
DOG YUMMIES ..... 6 oz. pkg 19c

Special 5¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE
Allsweet MARGARINE
YOU PAY ONLY 27c lb.

CAMPFIRE - For salads, desserts.
MARSHMALLOWS ..... lb. 35c

DE JEAN - For a change in menu.
LARGE SHRIMP ..... 5 oz. can 63c

BETTY ZANE BRAND - Or Yellow.
WHITE POPCORN ..... 10 oz. can 19c

Flaky thin, temptingly salted.
SALTINES KROGER ..... lb. 25c

START YOUR SET NOW!

Buy on our "ONE-A-WEEK" plan

HOLIDAY STAINLESS

by Burrell

7 piece Cutlery Set

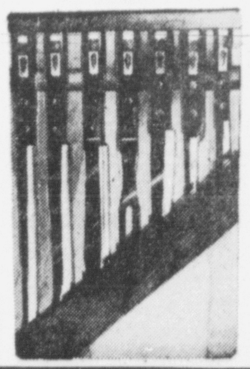
Unit No. 2

A Modern, Two-Tined

ROAST FORK

Regular Value $2.00

Only 79¢



Start your set now! Each week an additional item will be offered. You'll want all 7 pieces.

BEAUTIFUL 2 TONED Solid Maple & Walnut

CUTLERY WALL RACK Only 99c

See this complete set on display at your Kroger.

INSTANT - Convenient, thrifty.
COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE ..... 6 oz. jar $1.33
With 10c Coupon.

CRISCO SHORTENING ..... 3 lb. can 87c

NABISCO - Wholesome - SUGAR
HONEY GRAHAMS ..... lb. 37c

PEANUT BUTTER

BOSCUL - Smooth, creamy. In floral design glass. 11 oz. glass 39c

BURNETT'S - For fancy frostings.
COLOR KITS ..... complete kit 25c

BEADS O' BLEACH 18 oz. jar 39c	BEADS O' BLEACH 33 oz. jar 69c	TREND DETERGENT For dishes and laundry. giant imp. pkg. 49c	LIQUID TREND Cuts grease like magic. 2 12 oz. cans 59c	SWEETHEART SOAP Agrees with your skin. 3 reg. bars 27c	SWEETHEART BATH SOAP Pure, mild lather. 3 lg. bars 37c	BLU-WHITE FLAKES 3 oz. pkg. 9c	BLU-WHITE FLAKES 9 oz. pkg. 25c

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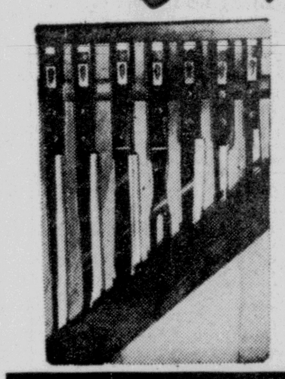

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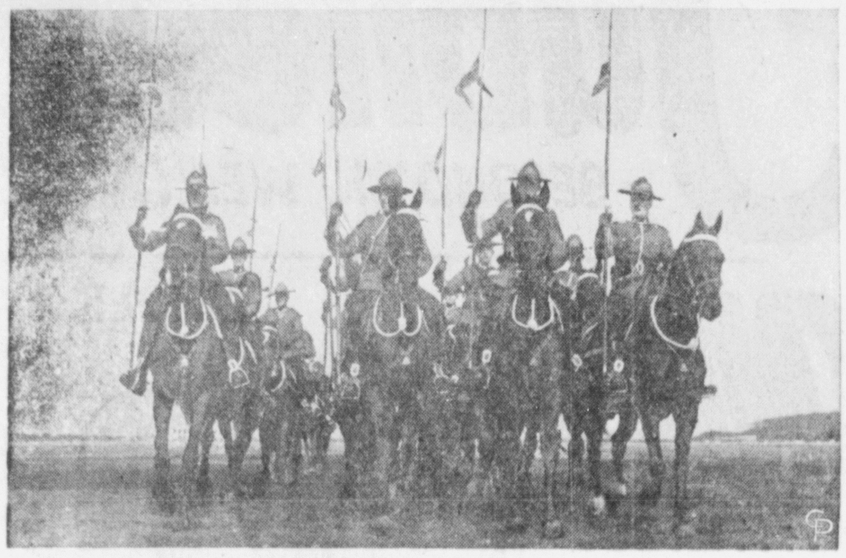
Mounties Still 'Get Their Man' But Add Role as Goodwill Group



Mounties on parade. However, when on the job seeking to "get their man," the Mounties ride autos and planes, even use dog sledges in rough country.

BY FRANKLIN JOHNSON
Central Press Assn.

OTTAWA—Canada's famed Royal Mounted Police not only still "get their man", but now are engaged in winning friends for the Dominion as ambassadors of goodwill par excellence!

Wearing their classic garb of campaign hats, scarlet tunics, blue breeches, long boots, spurs, brown gauntlets and full Sam Browne equipment, the Mounties constitute one of the world's greatest equestrian units.

The 36-horse outfit is becoming a familiar sight at leading horse show event throughout United States, including the recent International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, which starred its "musical ride" performance.

The idea for this new role by the Canadian Mounted comes straight from Queen Elizabeth's coronation, when London rocked with cheers for the smart contingent Canada sent abroad to toast the new ruler.

Here was a resource which Canada hardly suspected she had.

For various reasons the wilderness police organization of the northwest has captured world-wide public imagination as have few law enforcement arms such as the Texas Rangers, the U. S. marshals of the Old West, the United States FBI, and the Swiss Vatican Guards at Rome.

* * *

THE SATINY black horses, so uniform that only the white markings on their faces and the response to names like Wolf and Jasper differentiate them, are only a "front," however, for a tough-fibered police organization which carries a bigger load today than ever.

The Mounties' trade mark is the red-coated rider, but there are only 220 horses left in the whole 6,000-man outfit which polices an area larger than the United States and with a population of some 15 million, many of whom are widely scattered.

The horse has given way to the car and plane for transportation, and in the rugged "back country" the officers use jeeps and dog sleds.

The red coats are strictly for dress, and on the job are doffed in favor of chocolate brown coats, khaki shirts and puttees, and a blue necktie. However, the clean-cut, gentlemanly manner is maintained scrupuously.

Although it may be a bit disillusioning, there actually are only three mounted men still on regular duty in all of Canada. One stands guard at the Parliament building here, another is stationed in Quebec, and the third is at Banff. These are absolutely necessary, because visitors almost invariably ask first to see a flesh and blood Mountie, and then reach for their cameras.

* * *

THE ORGANIZATION got its start in 1873 when the North West Mounted Rifles was formed to police the Canadian West. Cavalry was ultra-modern transportation then, and just the thing for the trackless wilds. So a unit of 300 light cavalrymen took over the monitoring of literally millions of square miles.

Like the marshals and Rangers of the western United States in frontier times, they were more than police; they arrived in the nick of time to save sick folk, to deliver babies in the brush country and to mete out homespun but fair and tempered justice in the quick-tempered quarrels of hairtrigger pioneers — and, of course, they "always got their man," when a fugitive was on the loose.

* * *

THE ROLE of a showcase unit like the current equestrian unit in building morale and reputation never has been discounted by the Canadian law enforcement experts.

The lance topped with a red and and white pennon which is carried by each rider is a colorful touch that was introduced in 1874 to satisfy the Indian's love of pomp and ceremony and is an example of adding deliberate color because it never was used as a weapon.

Actually, modern leaders of the Mounties modestly disclaim any responsibility for that "always get your man stuff." "Strictly Hollywood," they say, and the exact origin is unknown, they explain.

As matter-of-fact policemen, they said that such a thing is impossible, but do not disclaim trying. Records show that they usually do.

The real motto of the Mounties, however, is: Maintiens le Droit" —"Maintain the Right or the Law." The organization is proud of that, and wishes it were more widely known.

4-H Club Activities

SUNNY SEAMS AND SWEETS

The Sunny Seams and Sweets Club held its sixth meeting May 6. Nancy Grieves called the roll. Then we talked about our committees and laws.

Paula Bowers ad journed the meeting.

Connie Cash

PELLON, the crease-resistant "wonder under," underlines the buoyant organdy skirt of an evening dress with a lace bodice by Jane Derby. A wide striped taffeta sash marks the waistline. Lovely for summer dances.

STOP THAT ITCH!
IN JUST 15 MINUTES,

If not pleased, your 40c back at any drug store. Try instant-drying ITCH-ME-NOT for itch of eczema, ringworm, insect bites, foot itch or other surface itch. Easy to use day or night. Now at Downtown Drug Company.

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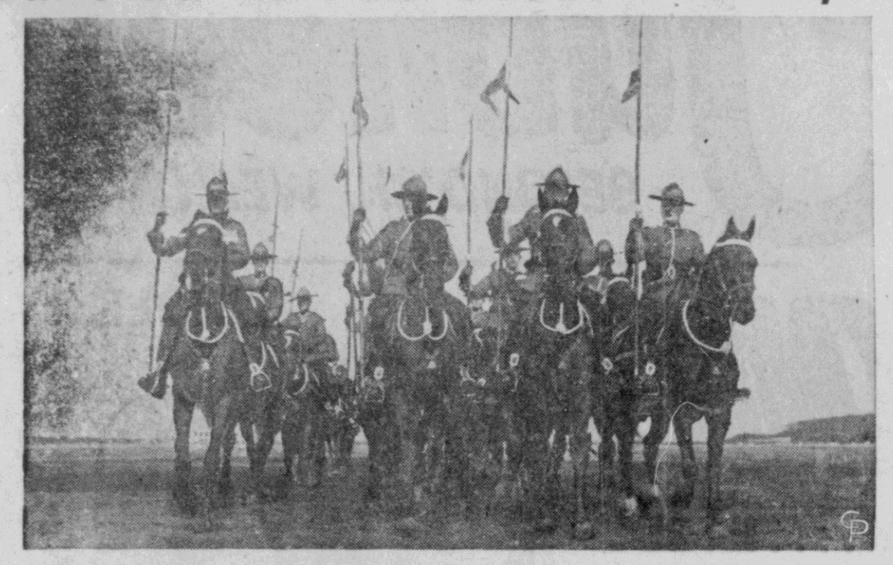
Mounties Still 'Get Their Man' But Add Role as Goodwill Group



Mounties on parade. However, when on the job seeking to "get their man," the Mounties ride autos and planes, even use dog sledges in rough country.

BY FRANKLIN JOHNSON
Central Press Assn.

OTTAWA—Canada's famed Royal Mounted Police not only still "get their man", but now are engaged in winning friends for the Dominion as ambassadors of goodwill par excellence!

Wearing their classic garb of campaign hats, scarlet tunics, blue breeches, long boots, spurs, brown gauntlets and full Sam Browne equipment, the Mounties constitute one of the world's greatest equestrian units.

The 36-horse outfit is becoming a familiar sight at leading horse show event throughout United States, including the recent International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, which starred its "musical ride" performance.

The idea for this new role by the Canadian Mounted comes straight from Queen Elizabeth's coronation, when London rocked with cheers for the smart contingent Canada sent abroad to toast the new ruler.

Here was a resource which Canada hardly suspected she had.

For various reasons the wilderness police organization of the northwest has captured world-wide public imagination as have few law enforcement arms such as the Texas Rangers, the U. S. marshals of the Old West, the United States FBI, and the Swiss Vatican Guards at Rome.

• • •

THE SATINY black horses, so uniform that only the white markings on their faces and the response to names like Wolf and Jasper differentiate them, are only a "front," however, for a tough-fibered police organization which carries a bigger load today than ever.

The Mounties' trade mark is the red-coated rider, but there are only 220 horses left in the whole 6,000-man outfit which polices an area larger than the United States and with a population of some 15 million, many of whom are widely scattered.

The horse has given way to the car and plane for transportation, and in the rugged "back country" the officers use jeeps and dog sleds.

The red coats are strictly for dress, and on the job are doffed in favor of chocolate brown coats, khaki shirts and puttees, and a blue necktie. However, the clean-cut, gentlemanly manner is maintained scrupuously.

Although it may be a bit disillusioning, there actually are only three mounted men still on regular duty in all of Canada. One stands guard at the Parliament building here, another is stationed in Quebec, and the third is at Banff. These are absolutely necessary, because visitors almost invariably ask first to see a flesh and blood Mountie, and then reach for their cameras.

• • •

THE ORGANIZATION got its start in 1873 when the North West Mounted Rifles was formed to police the Canadian West. Cavalry was ultra-modern transportation then, and just the thing for the trackless wilds. So a unit of 300 light cavalrymen took over the monitoring of literally millions of square miles.

Like the marshals and Rangers of the western United States in frontier times, they were more than police; they arrived in the nick of time to save sick folk, to deliver babies in the brush country and to mete out homespun but fair and tempered justice in the quick-tempered quarrels of hairtrigger pioneers — and, of course, they "always got their man," when a fugitive was on the loose.

• • •

THE ROLE of a showcase unit like the current equestrian unit in building morale and reputation never has been discounted by the Canadian law enforcement experts.

The lance topped with a red and and white pennon which is carried by each rider is a colorful touch that was introduced in 1874 to satisfy the Indian's love of pomp and ceremony and is an example of adding deliberate color because it never was used as a weapon.

Actually, modern leaders of the Mounties modestly disclaim any responsibility for that "always get your man stuff." "Strictly Hollywood," they say, and the exact origin is unknown, they explain.

As matter-of-fact policemen, they said that such a thing is impossible, but do not disclaim trying. Records show that they usually do.

The real motto of the Mounties, however, is: Maintiens le Droit" —"Maintain the Right or the Law." The organization is proud of that, and wishes it were more widely known.

4-H Club Activities

SUNNY SEAMS AND SWEETS

The Sunny Seams and Sweets Club held its sixth meeting May 6. Nancy Grieves called the roll. Then we talked about our committees and laws.

Paula Bowersad journed the meeting.

Connie Cash

PELLON, the crease-resistant "wonder under," underlines the buoyant organdy skirt of an evening dress with a lace bodice by Jane Derby. A wide striped taffeta sash marks the waistline. Lovely for summer dances.

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Stockholders Getting More In Dividends

But Number of Firms Increasing Rates Said To Be Shrinking

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — American stockholders as a whole are getting more money in dividends than last year.

But the number of companies increasing their dividend rates is shrinking. And another leveling off period seems in sight after three years of rapidly rising dividend payment totals.

The Commerce Department says cash dividends n the first three months of this year topped 2¾ billion dollars, for a gain of 2½ per cent over the first quarter of 1956.

Stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange account for the lion's share of the total, and they show a bigger rate of gain. The exchange magazine points out today that companies listed on the big board paid common share owners $2,124,608,430 in cash dividends in the first quarter, an increase of 5.1 per cent over the first three months of 1956.

A sizable part of the gain this year is accounted for by the increased number of common shares now in the hands of stockholders. The last 12 months has seen a big increase in equity financing. Coupled with a big jump in the volume of stock dividends declared by corporations last year, this accounts for the larger volume of shares outstanding. Hence, even when the dividend rate isn't raised, total of payments are higher.

Of 1,082 common stocks listed on the exchange, 868 paid cash dividends. There were 349 paying more than last year, 460 paying the same and 59 issues paying less. Among the nonpayers this year were 42 which had paid in the first quarter last year.

Present prospects are for total payments this year, including both listed and unlisted issues, to stay close to last year's figure of 12 billion dollars. In 1953 payments were around nine billion, but a rapid rise in the amount of payout added about a billion a year in the next three years.

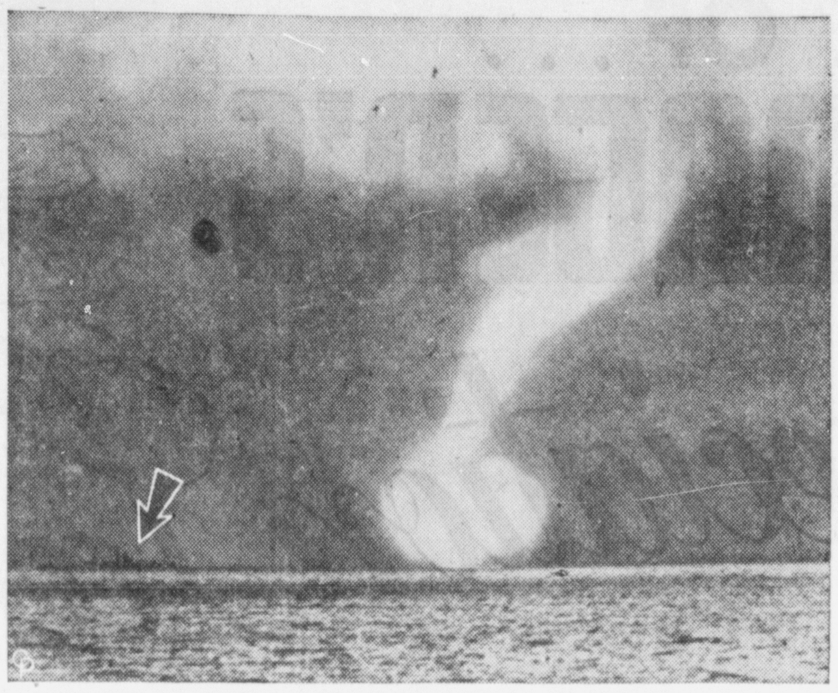
This leveled off noticeably last December. The change appears due largely to two factors: 1. A similar leveling off in net income for many corporations; and 2. The high demand for funds for expansion.

In dollars the largest common dividend payments were $386,718,140 by utilities, up 9.3 per cent; $327,762,840 by the oil and natural gas companies, up 11.1 per cent; and $239,642,730 by chemicals, up 6.5 per cent.

Most icebergs follow a more or less charted course in their movements in the sea.

It is estimated that about 25 per cent of the hats sold to men are size 6⅞.

FREIGHTER STEERS CLEAR OF GIANT WATER SPOUT



THIS SPECTACULAR PHOTO shows a giant water spout (a sea variety of the land tornado) playing tag with a freighter (arrow) off Pompano Beach, Fla. The ship used evasive tactics to stay clear of the "twister," which sweep its path with high-velocity whipping winds not far away. *(International Soundphoto)*

Are Women Folk of Nation Running the Country, Too?

By BILL NEWKIRK

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Visit a League of Women Voters meeting, and suddenly a question sneaks up on you: Just who's running this country, anyway?

Most men today put up little argument about which sex throws the most weight around the house. Things like pastel-colored automobiles and automatic dishwashers are mute testimony against those who do.

But isn't government, for the most part, still a man's game? It may be, but think, men—has a wee, small voice back home influenced your stand on any issue lately?

Random interviews among the 250 delegates to the annual meeting of the League of Women Voters of Ohio gives cause for some serious evaluation.

Almost any delegate will tell you that most husbands are too busy these days to keep up on politics and government like they should. So, the delegates feel, it's up to the women.

"Just as an example," said Mrs. L. B. Osborne of Cuyahoga Falls, "take the vote on the operating levy in my home town Tuesday. The husbands of almost all of the League members there depended on us to give them the facts on the levy."

Mrs. Sylevester Grey of Poland, near Youngstown, mother of an 8-year-old boy and a 6-year-old girl, said that when she first joined the League her accountant husband thought it was "a lot of foolishness."

Now, four years and many issues later, Mrs. Grey describes her spouse as "one of our best supporters."

Mrs. David Lewis of Oxford, wife of a sociology professor at Miami University and mother of two sons, 10 and 7, said she helped organize a League in 1953 because other groups "never seemed to be able to get things done."

The women voters, she said, "put the emphasis on the important things and don't waste time trying to save the covered bridge."

Mrs. Harold Morais of Toledo already was in the League when she married several years ago. She has a 2½-year-old son now, but says she still has more time to keep informed than her husband, an executive at a department store.

"In fact, at election time I am his personal voting information service," she said.

And so it goes—over the telephone, in the store and across the back fence. Women discussing the issues and tossing out views that can ripple through their communities right up to the voting booths.

The League, in Ohio and nationally, was formed in 1920 on the heels of women's suffrage to give the weaker sex the information and confidence to vote intelligently.

Today, as then, its aim is to provide factual information on candidates and issues. It may take action on issues after they have been agenda items and after they have been studied. It never supports or opposes candidates.

But, as any good politician knows issues can make or break a candidate in the long run.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Boiler Factories No Longer 'Noisy'

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The International Brotherhood of Boilermakers is trying to spike a popular old saying—"noisy as a boiler factory"—as something which simply isn't true any more.

"A lot of people think we still pound away in crude, caveman fashion, in an atmosphere where you can't hear yourself think," said a trade spokesman at the brotherhood's quadrennial convention. "Whereas the fact is we're in the near-automation stage, and before long we'll be playing an important part in the use of atomic energy for peacetime purposes. Our changeover to modern technology means the phrase-makers will have to figure out a new simile for a deafening noise."

Social Medicine Said 'Inevitable'

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — The president of the American Osteopathic Assn. says he believes socialized medicine is inevitable within 10 years.

"We have gone so far down the road in that direction it is doubtful if we can turn back now," Dr. Robert D. McCullough, Tulsa, Okla., told the Kansas State Osteopathic Assn.

Socialized medicine is not necessarily desirable, McCullough said, but medical groups can make it more acceptable if they realize the inevitable. He said the patient's freedom in choosing a doctor can be maintained to some degree.

Golden ripe bananas at Kroger—lb. 10 cents.
David Davies all meat wieners at Kroger's— 2 lb. 69 cents.

Birds and Beasts Hazards to Pilots

Animals vs. Airplanes

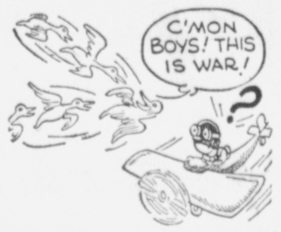
By JERRY KLEIN
Central Press Assn.

Ice, wind and fog may be aviation's deadly enemies, but animals are a constant menace, too— especially birds which apparently resent this invasion of their kingdom in the sky!

Just recently, ducks and airplanes twice fought for flight space over Illinois. The ducks lost both times—but not without damaging both the plane and the pilots' nerves.

One airliner carrying 29 persons met a flight of mallard ducks over Fox Lake. The encounter killed six birds while shattering the plane's windscreen and denting its wings and cabin.

The very next day an airliner over Springfield, Ill., met another group of mallards and downed



three. When the plane landed, there were feathers in its air-intake heating ducts.

These ducks tangled with man made birds while migrating from their northern feeding grounds but the Civil Aeronautics Administration says that for one reason or another, birds smack into planes about once a week. The administration has spent thousands of dollars developing a windshield strong enough to protect pilots against these collisions.

Nevertheless, an eagle dived repeatedly at a plane near Dillon, Mont., until the pilot finally was forced to make an emergency landing!

• • •

IN CALIFORNIA, a golden eagle kept diving on an Air Force training plane. The cadet pilot said the bird seemed angry that some foreigner was encroaching on his domain. A friendlier eagle soared beneath the wing tip of another plane and flew alongside for half an hour before peeling away.

At northern ports such as Duluth, Minn., pilots "drag" the field before landing to chase away the deer, badger and wolves who always are congregating on the runways.

Runways at the Charleston, W. Va., airport were cluttered with

deer so often the city finally erected a fence to keep the wild life from obstructing traffic.

At Big Delta, Alaska, pilots "buzz" the airfield to shoo away buffalo herds. The bison like to nibble on the grass which grows at the field.

A pilot who took off from an Oklahoma airport almost lost control when he found he had a stowaway. The surprise passenger was an angry rattlesnake.

• • •

BIRDS AND MICE also like to set up housekeeping inside airplanes, especially in the nest - like air intakes, thereby becoming real safety hazards. A Civil Aeronautics safety agent inspecting a newly - covered wing found a

trail of wood shavings. A rat had been enclosed accidentally in the wing when it was covered and had chewed his way to freedom through a wooden spar.

In the Pacific, gannets— sea birds with six-inch beaks— often give fliers a hard time. On Wake Island, the famous gooney birds forever are tangling with aircraft engines.

• • •

OF COURSE, animals can be a real hazard to airplanes on the ground, too. Civil Aeronautics warned pilots landing at Mala-Mala airport in South Africa: "There is a large number of lions in close proximity to the air-drome. Should any pilot land at Mala Mala, he should remain in the aircraft until met either by the owner or his manager who will be appropriately armed."

Many a barnstorming pilot has managed to come down safely in some form of pasture only to have his plane ruined by cattle. Cows and horses simply love to eat the banana oil planted on airplane fuselages!

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT USE T-4-L BECAUSE
It sloughs off infected skin. Exposes more germs to its killing action.
IN ONE HOUR,
If not pleased, yours 40c back at any drug store. Use STRONG, instant-drying T-4-L day or night. Now at Downtown Drug. Co.

Gum Trouble Claimed Back Of Tooth Loss

BOSTON (AP) — A dental expert says 60 to 70 per cent of teeth are lost, not through decay, but because of gum trouble.

Dr. Clifford Ochesnbein, Austin, Tex., told the Massachusetts Dental Society that brushing gums is just as important as brushing teeth.

He recommended a downward brush stroke in the upper jaw and upward in the lower jaw.

Detroit GOP Leader Raps Ike's TV Setup

DETROIT (AP) — The new president of the Detroit Board of Commerce, an avowed Republican, says free radio and television time for President Eisenhower to explain his budget "could contribute to eventual dictatorship."

"It smacks too much of the great leader and the big brother idea," said Ross Roy, Detroit advertising executive.

"The whole concept of our President being able to demand time from radio and television networks to sell his views is a dangerous one," he said.

O'Neill Favors Camps For Juvenile Offenders

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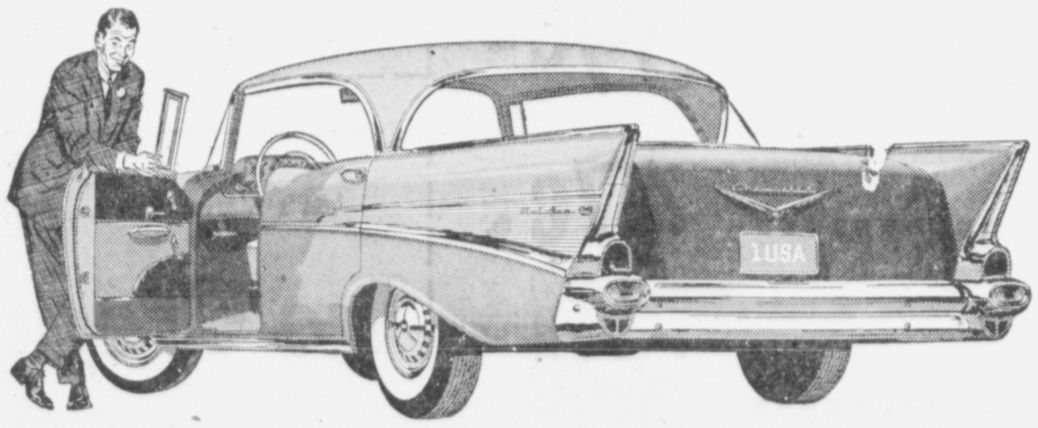

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REGULAR 98c
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WALLET AND
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SUN DRESSES
$1.98

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With Ice Bridge
Polished Finish
88c

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"THE COMPLETE VARIETY STORE"

Stockholders Getting More In Dividends

But Number of Firms Increasing Rates Said To Be Shrinking

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — American stockholders as a whole are getting more money in dividends than last year.

But the number of companies increasing their dividend rates is shrinking. And another leveling off period seems in sight after three years of rapidly rising dividend payment totals.

The Commerce Department says cash dividends n the first three months of this year topped 2¾ billion dollars, for a gain of 2½ per cent over the first quarter of 1956.

Stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange account for the lion's share of the total, and they show a bigger rate of gain. The exchange magazine points out today that companies listed on the big board paid common share owners $2,124,608,430 in cash dividends in the first quarter, an increase of 5.1 per cent over the first three months of 1956.

A sizable part of the gain this year is accounted for by the increased number of common shares now in the hands of stockholders. The last 12 months has seen a big increase in equity financing. Coupled with a big jump in the volume of stock dividends declared by corporations last year, this accounts for the larger volume of shares outstanding. Hence, even when the dividend rate isn't raised, total of payments are higher.

Of 1,082 common stocks listed on the exchange, 868 paid cash dividends. There were 349 paying more than last year, 460 paying the same and 59 issues paying less. Among the nonpayers this year were 42 which had paid in the first quarter last year.

Present prospects are for total payments this year, including both listed and unlisted issues, to stay close to last year's figure of 12 billion dollars. In 1953 payments were around nine billion, but a rapid rise in the amount of payout added about a billion a year in the next three years.

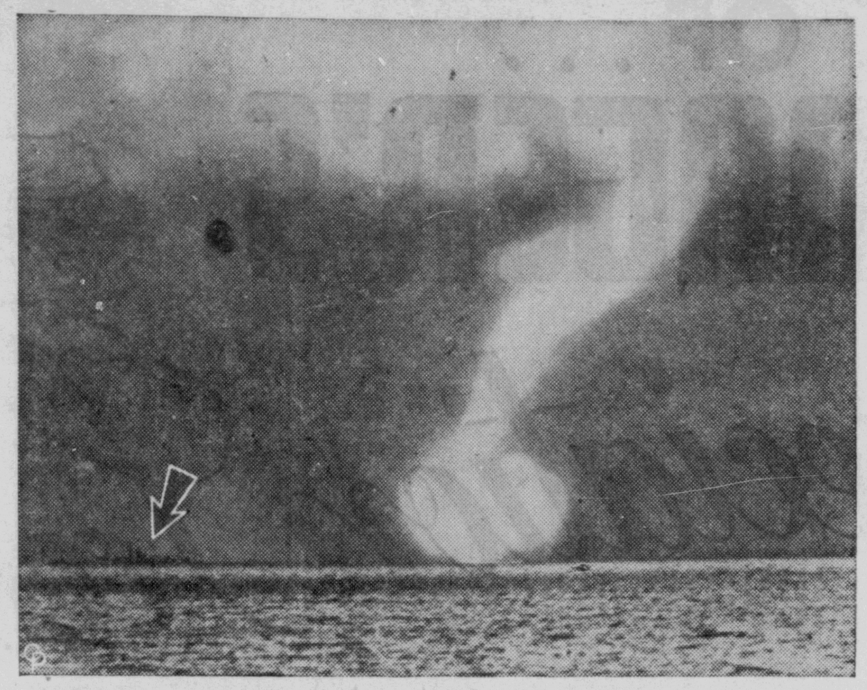
This leveled off noticeably last December. The change appears due largely to two factors: 1. A similar leveling off in net income for many corporations; and 2. The high demand for funds for expansion.

In dollars the largest common dividend payments were $386,718,140 by utilities, up 9.3 per cent; $327,762,840 by the oil and natural gas companies, up 11.1 per cent; and $239,642,730 by chemicals, up 6.5 per cent.

Most icebergs follow a more or less charted course in their movements in the sea.

It is estimated that about 25 per cent of the hats sold to men are size 6⅞.

FREIGHTER STEERS CLEAR OF GIANT WATER SPOUT



THIS SPECTACULAR PHOTO shows a giant water spout (a sea variety of the land tornado) playing tag with a freighter (arrow) off Pompano Beach, Fla. The ship used evasive tactics to stay clear of the "twister," which sweep its path with high-velocity whipping winds not far away. *(International Soundphoto)*

Are Women Folk of Nation Running the Country, Too?

By BILL NEWKIRK

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Visit a League of Women Voters meeting, and suddenly a question sneaks up on you: Just who's running this country, anyway?

Most men today put up little argument about which sex throws the most weight around the house. Things like pastel-colored automobiles and automatic dishwashers are mute testimony against those who do.

But isn't government, for the most part, still a man's game? It may be, but think, men—has a wee, small voice back home influenced your stand on any issue lately?

Random interviews among the 250 delegates to the annual meeting of the League of Women Voters of Ohio gives cause for some serious evaluation.

Almost any delegate will tell you that most husbands are too busy these days to keep up on politics and government like they should. So, the delegates feel, it's up to the women.

"Just as an example," said Mrs. L. B. Osborne of Cuyahoga Falls, "take the vote on the operating levy in my home town Tuesday. The husbands of almost all of the League members there depended on us to give them the facts on the levy."

Mrs. Sylevester Grey of Poland, near Youngstown, mother of an 8-year-old boy and a 6-year-old girl, said that when she first joined the League her accountant husband thought it was "a lot of foolishness."

Now, four years and many issues later, Mrs. Grey describes her spouse as "one of our best supporters."

Mrs. David Lewis of Oxford, wife of a sociology professor at Miami University and mother of two sons, 10 and 7, said she helped organize a League in 1953 because other groups "never seemed to be able to get things done."

The women voters, she said, "put the emphasis on the important things and don't waste time trying to save the covered bridge."

Mrs. Harold Morais of Toledo already was in the League when she married several years ago. She has a 2½-year-old son now, but says she still has more time to keep informed than her husband, an executive at a department store.

"In fact, at election time I am his personal voting information service," she said.

And so it goes—over the telephone, in the store and across the back fence. Women discussing the issues and tossing out views that can ripple through their communities right up to the voting booths.

The League, in Ohio and nationally, was formed in 1920 on the heels of women's suffrage to give the weaker sex the information and confidence to vote intelligently.

Today, as then, its aim is to provide factual information on candidates and issues. It may take action on issues after they have been agenda items and after they have been studied. It never supports or opposes candidates.

But, as any good politician knows issues can make or break a candidate in the long run.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Boiler Factories No Longer 'Noisy'

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The International Brotherhood of Boilermakers is trying to spike a popular old saying—"noisy as a boiler factory"—as something which simply isn't true any more.

"A lot of people think we still pound away in crude, caveman fashion, in an atmosphere where you can't hear yourself think," said a trade spokesman at the brotherhood's quadrennial convention. "Whereas the fact is we're in the near-automation stage, and before long we'll be playing an important part in the use of atomic energy for peacetime purposes. Our changeover to modern technology means the phrase-makers will have to figure out a new simile for a deafening noise."

Social Medicine Said 'Inevitable'

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — The president of the American Osteopathic Assn. says he believes socialized medicine is inevitable within 10 years.

"We have gone so far down the road in that direction it is doubtful if we can turn back now," Dr. Robert D. McCullough, Tulsa, Okla., told the Kansas State Osteopathic Assn.

Socialized medicine is not necessarily desirable, McCullough said, but medical groups can make it more acceptable if they realize the inevitable. He said the patient's freedom in choosing a doctor can be maintained to some degree.

Golden ripe bananas at Kroger—lb. 10 cents.

David Davies all meat wieners at Kroger's— 2 lb. 69 cents.

Birds and Beasts Hazards to Pilots

Animals vs. Airplanes

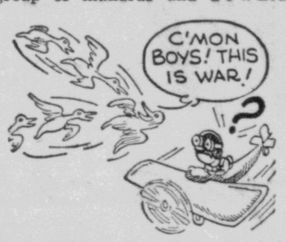
By JERRY KLEIN
Central Press Assn.

Ice, wind and fog may be aviaton's deadly enemies, but animals are a constant menace, too— especially birds which apparently resent this invasion of their kingdom in the sky!

Just recently, ducks and airplanes twice fought for flight space over Illinois. The ducks lost both times—but not without damaging both the plane and the pilots' nerves.

One airliner carrying 29 persons met a flight of mallard ducks over Fox Lake. The encounter killed six birds while shattering the plane's windscreen and denting its wings and cabin.

The very next day an airliner over Springfield, Ill., met another group of mallards and downed



three. When the plane landed, there were feathers in its air-intake heating ducts.

These ducks tangled with man made birds while migrating from their northern feeding grounds but the Civil Aeronautics Administration says that for one reason or another, birds smack into planes about once a week. The administration has spent thousands of dollars developing a windshield strong enough to protect pilots against these collisions.

Nevertheless, an eagle dived repeatedly at a plane near Dillon, Mont., until the pilot finally was forced to make an emergency landing!

• • •

IN CALIFORNIA, a golden eagle kept diving on an Air Force training plane. The cadet pilot said the bird seemed angry that some foreigner was encroaching on his domain. A friendlier eagle soared beneath the wing tip of another plane and flew alongside for half an hour before peeling away.

At northern ports such as Duluth, Minn., pilots "drag" the field before landing to chase away the deer, badger and wolves who always are congregating on the runways.

Runways at the Charleston, W. Va., airport were cluttered with

deer so often the city finally erected a fence to keep the wild life from obstructing traffic.

At Big Delta, Alaska, pilots "buzz" the airfield to shoo away buffalo herds. The bison like to nibble on the grass which grows at the field.

A pilot who took off from an Oklahoma airport almost lost control when he found he had a stowaway. The surprise passenger was an angry rattlesnake.

• • •

BIRDS AND MICE also like to set up housekeeping inside airplanes, especially in the nest-like air intakes, thereby becoming real safety hazards. A Civil Aeronautics safety agent inspecting a newly-covered wing found a

trail of wood shavings. A rat had been enclosed accidentally in the wing when it was covered and had chewed his way to freedom through a wooden spar.

In the Pacific, gannets— sea birds with six-inch beaks— often give fliers a hard time. On Wake Island, the famous gooney birds forever are tangling with aircraft engines.

• • •

OF COURSE, animals can be a real hazard to airplanes on the ground, too. Civil Aeronautics warned pilots landing at Mala-Mala airport in South Africa: "There is a large number of lions in close proximity to the air-drome. Should any pilot land at Mala Mala, he should remain in the aircraft until met either by the owner or his manager who will be appropriately armed."

Many a barnstorming pilot has managed to come down safely in some form of pasture only to have his plane ruined by cattle. Cows and horses simply love to eat the banana oil planted on airplane fuselages!

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT USE T-4-L BECAUSE
It sloughs off infected skin. Exposes more germs to its killing action.
IN ONE HOUR,
If not pleased, yours 40c back at any drug store. Use STRONG, instant-drying T-4-L day or night. Now at Downtown Drug. Co.

Gum Trouble Claimed Back Of Tooth Loss

BOSTON (AP) — A dental expert says 60 to 70 per cent of teeth are lost, not through decay, but because of gum trouble.

Dr. Clifford Ochesnbein, Austin, Tex., told the Massachusetts Dental Society that brushing gums is just as important as brushing teeth.

He recommended a downward brush stroke in the upper jaw and upward in the lower jaw.

Detroit GOP Leader Raps Ike's TV Setup

DETROIT (AP) — The new president of the Detroit Board of Commerce, an avowed Republican, says free radio and television time for President Eisenhower to explain his budget "could contribute to eventual dictatorship."

"It smacks too much of the great leader and the big brother idea," said Ross Roy, Detroit advertising executive.

"The whole concept of our President being able to demand time from radio and television networks to sell his views is a dangerous one," he said.

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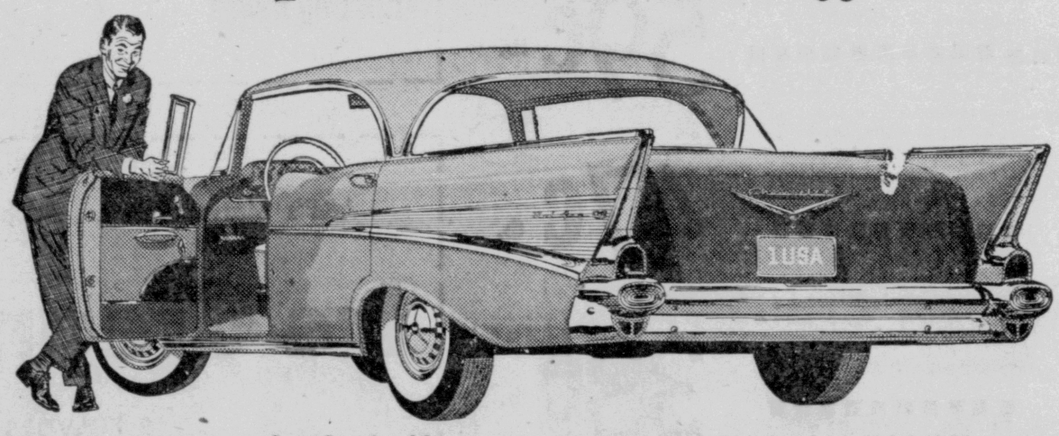

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G. C. Murphy Co.
"THE COMPLETE VARIETY STORE"

Ted Williams Still 'Mr. Big' To Boston Sox

Controversial Star Knocks 3 Home Runs As Chisox Fall, 4-1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Love him, despise him . . . cheer him, boo him . . . but no real baseball fan can ignore Ted Williams . . . nor the fact that "The Kid," after 18 years, is still "Mr. Big" of the Boston Red Sox.

Williams has been the heart and soul of the Red Sox attack ever since he joined them in 1939. But not since 1946, when he led the team to its only pennant in 38 years—and won the league's most valuable player award to boot—has he demonstrated his importance to the Sox cause as he has this season.

Wednesday was a typical example when Ted smashed three home runs and drove in all the runs as the Red Sox trounced the Chicago White Sox 4-1 for their fourth straight. The victory boosted Boston to within 11 percentage points of second and only a half game from the American League leading New York Yankees who dropped a 10-4 decision to Cleveland.

Ted's value to the Red Sox is best illustrated by the team's record. In the 16 games that Williams has appeared in the lineup, the team has won 11. In the four he did not, the team lost three.

Another red hot team, the Cincinnati Reds, stretched their winning streak to nine with a 7-6 triumph over Brooklyn. A grand-slam homer by sizzling Don Hoak and a pair of four-baggers by substitute first baseman George Crowe furnished all the runs and gave the Reds their first Eastern sweep since the pennant winning 1940 team.

The Reds' second straight in Ebbets Field zoomed them into second place, a half game behind Braves who bowed 2-1 to the Philadelphia Phillies. Rookie Don Cardwell was responsible for the Braves' third straight loss with a seven-hitter.

The St. Louis Cardinals pounded four New York pitchers for 19 hits to defeat Johnny Antonelli and the Giants 13-4 while the Chicago Cubs pushed Pittsburgh deeper into the National League basement with a 7-1 victory over the Pirates.

Cleveland battered four Yankee pitchers for 13 hits for their second straight success against the world champions. Early Wynn, supported by three-run homers off the bats of Vic Wertz and Gene Woodling and a two-run blast by rookie Roger Maris, earned his third victory.

Detroit inflicted the tenth straight loss upon Washington, drubbing the Senators 11-3 for its sixth success in the last seven games. Baltimore shellacked Kansas City 11-2 behind a 13-hit attack that included home runs by Billy Gardner and Gus Triandos.

Williams' explosive bat coupled with Frank Sullivan's four-hitter contrived to hand the fifth straight defeat upon the White Sox. Chicago pitchers were able to retire Williams only once to end his streak of reaching base 11 successive times, five on hits and six on walks.

Hoak's grand slammer, in the eighth, came off loser Don Newcombe, and snapped a 3-3 tie with Brooklyn. The victory went to Warren Hacker, who had lost eight straight times to the Dodgers since July 19, 1954.

A ninth inning Milwaukee run, fashioned on doubles by Johnny Logan and Bill Bruton, deprived Cardwell of the second shutout of his brief major league career. Philadelphia got but six hits off loser Gene Conley and Red Murff but two of them—singles by Stan Lopata and Chico Fernandez in the fifth—produced one run. A walk to Harry Anderson, Ed Bouchee's single and Bob Bowman's sacrifice fly scored the other in the sixth.

Catcher Hal Smith drove in six runs with a home run and two singles and Wally Moon batted in three with a home run and triple to lead the Cards to victory over the Giants. Stan Musial also got three hits, hiking his average to .403.

The Cubs pelted four Pittsburgh pitchers for 13 hits and scored five unearned runs on three Pirate errors to give rookie Dick Drott his second victory after the 20-year-old righthander had lost his first three decisions. Walt Moryn and rookie Casey Wise batted in two runs each for the winners.

Charlie Maxwell drove in three runs with a home run and single as the Tigers moved into a fifth place tie with the Athletics. Duke but he received substantial aid maas earned his fourth victory but he received substantial aid from Jim Bunning, who did not give up a hit in four relief innings.

Triandos drove in four Baltimore runs as Billy Loes scattered eight hits to snap Kansas City's four-game winning streak. Alex Kellner was the loser.

Herb Score Waits for Word on Eye

CLEVELAND (AP) — In a darkened hospital room without visitors, pitcher Herb Score waited out the hours today. He knew he would have some sight in his injured right eye. But would it be enough to continue a brilliant baseball career?

The waiting will go on through today and at least part of Friday, Dr. Charles Thomas, eye specialist, has indicated. Extensive bleeding started Tuesday night when a liner from New York Yankee Gil McDougald's bat felled Score. That hemorrhaging has to stop before the tell-tale examination can be made.

There was guarded optimism in Dr. Thomas' reports Wednesday night that the 23-year-old pitcher has "improved," and the specialist indicated there would be some sight—the amount doubtful.

The eye will be saved," Dr. Thomas said. "It is beginning to clear up. I can't tell yet the full extent of the damage.

"There is no brain injury," the doctor said.

While Score himself has admitted to considerable pain, he maintained a cheerful, bantering attitude with teammates and newsmen who talked with him before a ban was put on visiting to give him more rest. He is putting much faith in prayer.

To his mother, Mrs. Ann Score in Lake Worth, Fla., he sent word asking her not to make the trip to Cleveland. Mrs. Score, who reared the pitcher a devout Roman Catholic, said she would stay home and continue the prayers in which she and some neighbors spent most of Tuesday night.

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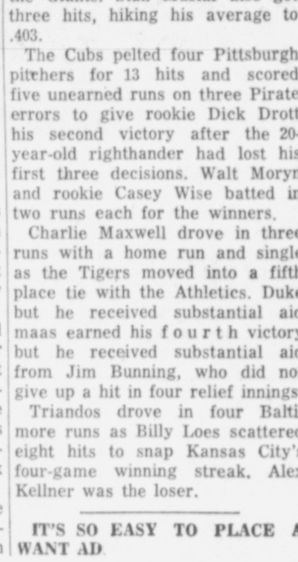
New! More efficient . . . Has greater output!

Heavy-duty Compact Master-matic FRIGIDAIRE CONDITIONER



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- Operates quietly

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See us today about any of your air conditioning or refrigerating problems—no obligation at all.

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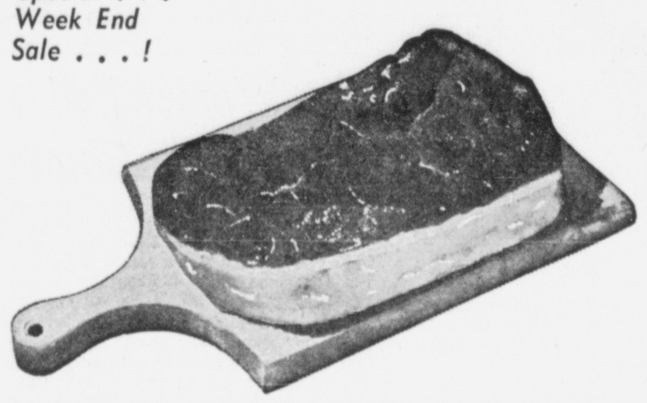
Special . . . Week End Sale . . . !



Round Steak

BONELESS BOTTOM

All A&P "Super-Right" quality beef is selected from top grades of tender, corn-fed steers with all of the full, mature flavor of genuine steer beef. One grade . . . HIGH . . . one price LOW

59¢ lb.

FULLY DRESSED - WHOLE OR CUT-UP

Stewing Chickens

PLUMP AND TENDER PAN READY . . . 39c lb.

COME SEE, YOU'LL SAVE AT A&P

IONA BRAND . . . ½ doz. SALE!

THESE A&P PRODUCTS SAVE YOU MONEY!

Golden Corn	TENDER CREAMY STYLE	6 16-oz. cans	65c
Green Beans	OR TOMATOES	6 16-oz. cans	69c
Sweet Peas	LARGE TENDER	6 16-oz. cans	73c
Cut Beets	TENDER UNIFORM	6 16-oz. cans	45c

YOUR CHANCE TO STOCK UP AND SAVE . . . !

Super Right. . .Extra Tender Steer Beef

Cube Steaks ..... 93c lb.

Super Right. . .Lean and Tender Steer Beef

Sirloin Roast ..... 79c lb.

Super Right. . .Lean, Short Shank

Smoked Picnics ..... 25c lb.

Super Right. . .Lean, Wafer Sliced

Sliced Bacon ..... 59c lb.

Fresh. . .5 to 7-lbs., Oven Ready

Small Turkeys ..... 47c lb.

Fresh-Frozen. . .Boneless, Pan Ready (5-lb. Box-1.59)

Redfish Fillets ..... 33c lb.

Florida. . .Long Green Slicers

Cucumbers ..... 3 FOR 29c

California Navels. . .Large 88 Size

Oranges ..... 59c dz.

Fancy Cuban. . .Large 8 Size

Pineapples ..... 3 FOR $1.00

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6 FLAVORS

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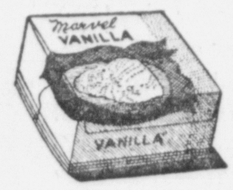

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Ted Williams Still 'Mr. Big' To Boston Sox

Controversial Star Knocks 3 Home Runs As Chisox Fall, 4-1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Love him, despise him . . . cheer him, boo him . . . but no real baseball fan can ignore Ted Williams . . . nor the fact that "The Kid," after 18 years, is still "Mr. Big" of the Boston Red Sox.

Williams has been the heart and soul of the Red Sox attack ever since he joined them in 1939. But not since 1946, when he led the team to its only pennant in 38 years—and won the league's most valuable player award to boot—has he demonstrated his importance to the Sox cause as he has this season.

Wednesday was a typical example when Ted smashed three home runs and drove in all the runs as the Red Sox trounced the Chicago White Sox 4-1 for their fourth straight. The victory boosted Boston to within 11 percentage points of second and only a half game from the American League leading New York Yankees who dropped a 10-4 decision to Cleveland.

Ted's value to the Red Sox is best illustrated by the team's record. In the 16 games that Williams has appeared in the lineup, the team has won 11. In the four he did not, the team lost three.

Another red hot team, the Cincinnati Reds, stretched their winning streak to nine with a 7-6 triumph over Brooklyn. A grand-slam homer by sizzling Don Hoak and a pair of four-baggers by substitute first baseman George Crowe furnished all the runs and gave the Reds their first Eastern sweep since the pennant winning 1940 team.

The Reds' second straight in Ebbets Field zoomed them into second place, a half game behind Braves who bowed 2-1 to the Philadelphia Phillies. Rookie Don Cardwell was responsible for the Braves' third straight loss with a seven-hitter.

The St. Louis Cardinals pounded four New York pitchers for 19 hits to defeat Johnny Antonelli and the Giants 13-4 while the Chicago Cubs pushed Pittsburgh deeper into the National League basement with a 7-1 victory over the Pirates.

Cleveland battered four Yankee pitchers for 13 hits for their second straight success against the world champions. Early Wynn, supported by three-run homers off the bats of Vic Wertz and Gene Woodling and a two-run blast by rookie Roger Maris, earned his third victory.

Detroit inflicted the tenth straight loss upon Washington, drubbing the Senators 11-3 for its sixth success in the last seven games. Baltimore shellacked Kansas City 11-2 behind a 13-hit attack that included home runs by Billy Gardner and Gus Triandos.

Williams' explosive bat coupled with Frank Sullivan's four-hitter contrived to hand the fifth straight defeat upon the White Sox. Chicago pitchers were able to retire Williams only once to end his streak of reaching base 11 successive times, five on hits and six on walks.

Hoak's grand slammer, in the eighth, came off loser Don Newcombe, and snapped a 3-3 tie with Brooklyn. The victory went to Warren Hacker, who had lost eight straight times to the Dodgers since July 19, 1954.

A ninth inning Milwaukee run, fashioned on doubles by Johnny Logan and Bill Bruton, deprived Cardwell of the second shutout of his brief major league career. Philadelphia got but six hits off loser Gene Conley and Red Murff but two of them—singles by Stan Lopata and Chico Fernandez in the fifth—produced one run. A walk to Harry Anderson, Ed Bouchee's single and Bob Bowman's sacrifice fly scored the other in the sixth.

Catcher Hal Smith drove in six runs with a home run and two singles and Wally Moon batted in three with a home run and triple to lead the Cards to victory over the Giants. Stan Musial also got three hits, hiking his average to .403.

The Cubs pelted four Pittsburgh pitchers for 13 hits and scored five unearned runs on three Pirate errors to give rookie Dick Drott his second victory after the 20-year-old righthander had lost his first three decisions. Walt Moryn and rookie Casey Wise batted in two runs each for the winners.

Charlie Maxwell drove in three runs with a home run and single as the Tigers moved into a fifth place tie with the Athletics. Duke but he received substantial aid maas earned his fourth victory but he received substantial aid from Jim Bunning, who did not give up a hit in four relief innings.

Triandos drove in four Baltimore runs as Billy Loes scattered eight hits to snap Kansas City's four-game winning streak. Alex Kellner was the loser.

Herb Score Waits for Word on Eye

CLEVELAND (AP) — In a darkened hospital room without visitors, pitcher Herb Score waited out the hours today. He knew he would have some sight in his injured right eye. But would it be enough to continue a brilliant baseball career?

The waiting will go on through today and at least part of Friday, Dr. Charles Thomas, eye specialist, has indicated. Extensive bleeding started Tuesday night when a liner from New York Yankee Gil McDougald's bat felled Score. That hemorrhaging has to stop before the tell-tale examination can be made.

There was guarded optimism in Dr. Thomas' reports Wednesday night that the 23-year-old pitcher has "improved," and the specialist indicated there would be some sight—the amount doubtful.

The eye will be saved," Dr. Thomas said. "It is beginning to clear up. I can't tell yet the full extent of the damage.

"There is no brain injury," the doctor said.

While Score himself has admitted to considerable pain, he maintained a cheerful, bantering attitude with teammates and newsmen who talked with him before a ban was put on visiting to give him more rest. He is putting much faith in prayer.

To his mother, Mrs. Ann Score in Lake Worth, Fla., he sent word asking her not to make the trip to Cleveland. Mrs. Score, who reared the pitcher a devout Roman Catholic, said she would stay home and continue the prayers in which she and some neighbors spent most of Tuesday night.

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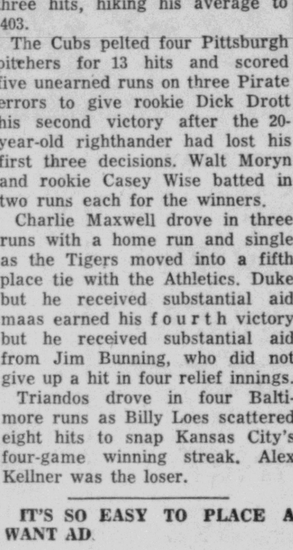

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Unbeaten WHS Athletes Win Track Championship of SCO

Washington C. H. High School athletes added the South Central Ohio (SCO) League track and field championship to their list of victories at Greenfield Wednesday afternoon with a total of 49½ points.

The unbeaten Lion thinclads had won their five previous meets.

Circleville's Tigers gave them a battle for the league title as they piled up 46½ points.

Trailing these two teams closely were Hillsboro's Indians with 44½ points, Wilmington's Hurricane with 36½, Greenfield's Tigers with 30 and Franklin Heights, the newcomer in the SCO, with 17 points.

Scoring was on the basis of 6 points for first; 4 for second; 3 for third; 2 for second and one for fifth.

The Indians captured four firsts to three for the Lions, but the Lions piled up the points with five seconds, two thirds, two fourths and two fifths.

The SCO meet brought the Lions closer to the end of their successful season under the direction of Coach Fred Domenico.

The freshmen and sophomores will go to Wilmington Monday for a meet and the varsity team will go to the district meet in Delaware May 17 and 18.

• • •

RESULTS of the SCO meet were:

The results:

120-yd. high hurdles— Hiestand (H), 16.2; Oppy (H) McCune, (Wil), Parcher (C) and Heeter (C).

100-yd. dash— Denny (C), 10.5; Cope (G) and Foster (Was), tie for second, Cox (FH) and McLean (Was).

Mile run— Johnson (C), 4:58.8; Swaim (Was), Lawson (Wil), Dancy (C) and Sigler (FH).

Half mile relay— Washington C. H., 1:39.1 (Foster, Thomas. Evans and Hunter), Circleville, Hillsboro, Wilmington, Franklin Heights.

440-yd. dash— Pearce (FH) 54.7; Denny (C), Leber (H), Johnson (Was) and Smith (H).

Low hurdles— Hiestand (H), 21.4; McCune (Wil), Parcher (C), Bobbitt (Wil) and Hyer (G).

880-yd. run—Swaim (Was) 2:09.2; Johnson (C), Grooms (C), Bellisari (FH) and Hull (H).

220-yd. dash— Cope (G), 23.8; Foster (Was), Hunter (Was), Denny (C) and Cox (FH).

Mile relay— Hillsboro, 3:46.5; Washington C. H., Franklin Heights, Greenfield, Circleville.

Shot put— Price (H), 43 ft., 8 in.; Carey (Wil), Wagner (H), Wilson (Was), and Crabtree (Was).

Broad jump— Evans (Was), 20 ft. 11 5-8 in.; Foster (Was), Denny (C), Marshall (Wil) and Polk (G).

Pole vault— Wagner (G), 10 ft. 6 in.; Price (H), Miller (W), Thompson (C) and Mallory (H), tie for fourth.

High jump— Warren (Wil), 5 ft. 5 in.; Parcher (C), Funner (G) and Dourney (Wil), tie for third, and Hyer (G).

Discus— Carey (Wil) 126 ft. 9 in.; Cope (G., Smith (H), Rainer (Wil) and Gregory (FH).

Don Hoak Now Big Star For Redlegs

BROOKLYN (AP) — Don Hoak's job with the Cincinnati Redlegs was in doubt right down to opening day, but he's the man of the hour today.

His grand-slam homer Wednesday night gave the Reds enough edge to squeak past the Brooklyn Dodgers, 7-6, and stretch a win streak to nine games—a clean sweep of this Eastern trip.

The victory hoisted the Reds into National League second place.

It set the game's historians to remembering that not since 1940 when the Reds went on to win the pennant has a Cincinnati team swept an Eastern trip.

Hoak, who battled Alex Grammas for the third base job all through spring training, swatted his productive homer in the eighth inning when the score was 3-3.

The Dodgers came back in their half of the inning with a three-run homer by Gil Hodges. The Reds had to call on ace reliefer Herschel Freeman to nail the win.

Redleg starter Warren Hacker collected the victory. He gave up nine hits in the first seven innings, but ran into trouble in the eighth, when Duke Snider singled and Carl Furillo reached first on an error by Roy McMillan.

That's when Freeman came in. He had two strikes on Hodges when the Brooklyn slugger homered, but the Redleg reliefer turned the next five men aside to preserve the win.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Temple 2b	5	0	1	3	1	0
Lynch rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Post rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bell cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Robinson lf	4	1	1	5	1	0
Crowe 1b	4	3	3	8	2	0
Bailey c	3	1	1	2	0	0
Hoak 3b	4	1	2	1	2	0
McMillan ss	4	0	0	2	2	1
Hacker p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Freeman p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	37	7	11	27	8	1

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gilliam 2b	4	0	1	1	5	0
Reese ss	4	0	1	2	4	0
Snider cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Furillo rf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Hodges 1b	4	1	2	14	0	0
Amoros lf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Walker c	4	1	1	1	1	0
Zimmer 3b	4	2	2	0	2	0
Newcombe p	4	0	2	0	2	0
Totals	36	6	11	27	14	0

CINCINNATI 020 100 040—7
BROOKLYN 001 000 230—6

RBI - Crowe 3, Gilliam, Newcombe 2, Hoak 4, Hodges 3. 2B-Bailey, Zimmer. HR - Crowe 2, Hoak, Hodges. SF-Gilliam. DP-Crowe, McMillan and Crowe. Left-Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 4. BB-Newcombe 1. SO-Hacker 1, Freeman 1. HO-Hacker 10 in 7 1-3, Freeman 1 in 1 2-3. R-ER—Hacker 5-4, Freeman 1-1, Newcombe 7-7. W-Hacker (3-1). L-Newcombe (2-2). U-Delmore, Smith, Conlan, Donatelli. T-2:07. A-10,820.

Middlecoff Seen Hot Springs Leader

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—Veteran Cary Middlecoff loomed as a favorite in the $20,000 third annual Hot Springs Open Golf Tournament after a sizzling 7-under-par 65 practice round Wednesday.

The PGA-sanctioned tournament began today with 122 shooters, including 25 amateurs.

Bo Wininger, who captured the event in 1955, fired a 71 Wednesday. Lloyd Mangrum shot a 5-under-par 67.

Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., won with 272 last year and will try again.

Valdes Collects Thumping Victory

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Nino Valdes, who has been demanding a higher ranking among heavyweights, backed his claim with a body-thumping victory over Johnny Holman of Chicago in a 10-round fight Wednesday night.

Valdes, a 209 - pound Cuban, banged away relentlessly with hooks to the 204-pound Holman's mid-section, and appeared to have Holman groggy in the eighth round, when he switched his aim to the head.

The decision by the referee and two judges was unanimous for Valdes, currently ranked ninth. Holman, formerly among the top 10, is unranked.

Painesville Meet Near

PAINESVILLE (AP) — Painesville Raceways will open a night harness race meeting Friday that will continue through June 29.

League Standings

TODAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	12	7	.632	—
Chicago	11	7	.611	½
Boston	12	8	.600	½
Cleveland	10	8	.556	1½
Detroit	11	10	.524	2
Kansas City	11	10	.524	2
Baltimore	8	11	.421	4
Washington	4	18	.182	9½

Thursday Schedule
Boston at Chicago
Washington at Detroit
Only games scheduled

Wednesday Results
Boston 4, Chicago 1
Detroit 11, Washington 3
Cleveland 10, New York 4
Baltimore 11, Kansas City 2

Friday Schedule
Washington at Boston (N)
New York at Baltimore (N)
Kansas City at Cleveland (N)
Chicago at Detroit (N)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	13	6	.684	—
Cincinnati	13	7	.650	½
Brooklyn	12	7	.632	1
St. Louis	10	8	.556	2½
Philadelphia	10	9	.526	3
New York	8	13	.381	6
Chicago	7	13	.350	6½
Pittsburgh	5	15	.250	8½

Thursday Schedule
No games scheduled

Wednesday Results
St. Louis 13, New York 4
Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 6
Philadelphia 2, Milwaukee 1
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 1

Friday Schedule
Cincinnati at Chicago
Brooklyn at New York (N)
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (N)
Milwaukee at St. Louis (N)

Over 600 Horses Ready for Races At Beulah Park

GROVE CITY—Numerous shipments of horses in the last week, have brought more than 600 horses to Beulah Park for the 19-day spring meeting which gets underway Saturday.

Among the recent arrivals at this oval, are a number of trainers whose charges have been prominent in the last few years. Gale Osborne, leader at both meets in 1954 is back with a string of 20 head while Bob Holthus has checked in a dozen Char Mar Farm horses. The latter establishment finished second in money won in 1956.

Other well known conditioners on the grounds and ready to stage what they hope will be winning campaigns, are George Manley, Allen Holman, P. L. Rice, Ross Spicer and Louis Schaval.

A couple of newcomers from Maryland are C. F. Heinicke and Parker Graves while Louis Rodriguez is shipping a band of 12 from Florida.

Wednesday Ladies

Associated Pibs	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Lawrence	160	126	173	459
Shobe	130	169	160	459
Coffman	134	138	135	407
Huffman	151	156	129	436
West	153	153	153	459
TOTALS	728	742	750	2220
Handicap	83	83	83	249
Total Inc. H. C.	811	825	833	2469
Bray's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**T**
L. Williams	155	146	119	420
Parrett	127	145	160	432
Cook	182	155	142	479
Perrill	148	135	155	438
V. Williams	141	153	158	452
TOTALS	753	734	734	2221
Handicap	80	80	80	240
Total Inc. H. C.	833	814	814	2461
Andy's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**T**
Carman	125	156	125	406
Douglass	101	164	127	392
Schlue	118	148	100	366
Ralston	119	115	122	356
Davis	137	122	148	407
TOTALS	600	705	622	1827
Handicap	142	142	142	426
Total Inc. H. C.	742	847	764	2353
Sunshine Laundry	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**T**
Cummings	131	153	116	400
L. Graves	129	153	143	425
McLean	130	111	123	364
Graves	168	170	162	520
Stinson	131	103	125	359
TOTALS	709	690	669	2;68
Handicap	128	128	128	384
Total Inc. H. C.	837	818	797	2452
Frisch's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**T**
Speakman	152	131	180	463
Blade	153	153	122	428
Evans	116	122	132	370
Vollette	134	127	125	386
Warner	108	128	143	379
TOTALS	663	661	702	2026
Handicap	93	93	93	279
Total Inc. H. C.	756	754	795	2305
Sanderson's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**T**
Bray	153	118	164	435
French	91	116	98	305
Herbert	115	115	115	345
Sanderson	107	162	181	450
Wilson	124	144	138	406
TOTALS	590	655	696	1941
Handicap	135	135	135	405
Total Inc. H. C.	725	790	831	2346
Ellis Market	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**T**
Gorman	145	121	121	387
Jarnigan	122	143	164	429
Schneider	122	115	164	401
Mann	123	132	150	405
Graves	150	136	135	421
TOTALS	662	647	734	2043
Handicap	112	112	112	336
Total Inc. H. C.	774	759	846	2379
Bowland Inc.	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**T**
Denen	108	124	113	345
Reno	139	118	130	387
M. Denen	130	127	133	390
Stewart	93	109	122	324
McCoy	161	133	141	435
TOTALS	631	611	639	1881
Handicap	151	151	151	453
Total Inc. H. C.	782	762	790	2334

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Thursday, May 9, 1957 21
Washington C. H., Ohio

Mrs. Byers Shaw Wins Women's Golf Honors

Mrs. Byers Shaw took the golfing honors again at Wednesday's ladies day at the Country Club here with a net score of 36. Her actual score was 58, but with her 22 handicap, her 36 net was far better than Mrs. Mike Harrison's second place 41.

Mrs. Willard McLean turned in the low actual score of 56, two strokes under Mrs. Shaw's 58.

Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. McLean and Mrs. Ed Vollette were tied for putting honors with 16 apiece.

Mrs. Marvin Roszmann had the most 7s and Mrs. Vollette the most 8s.

Other net scores were Mrs. George Kratz 67, Mrs. Howard Osborne 58, Mrs. Charles Griffiths 60, Mrs. William Junk 50; Mrs. Omar Schwart 62, Mrs. Dwight Coffman 51, Mrs. Ray French 61, Mrs. Roszmann 44 and Mrs. Robert Link 46.

Mrs. Ralph Bray was hostess for the day, which included luncheon in the club following the golf.

The Sabina women, who are golfing regulars at the club here, were missing Wednesday, because the son of one of them, Mrs. Hugh Zimmerman, was killed the about midnight Tuesday in an automobile accident. The tragedy left an atmosphere of sadness over the entire group.

350 Horses Ready For Race Meeting At Lebanon Now

LEBANON—More than 350 harness horses are stabled at Lebanon Raceway or in the Miami Valley area, expecting to show their stuff here between May 11 and June 8. Those are the dates of the Lebanon Trotting Association's 25-night race meeting under the lights.

And with the trotters and pacers will come the best of the valley's reinsmen, plus several stars from other parts of the country and from the sport's "big league," the Grand Circuit.

Post time nightly will be 8:15. The tote, the mobile starting gate and the photo finish all give the neat, little half mile track a major league touch.

Average attendance and mutuel handle per night have increased steadily since 18,321 persons turned out to wager $687,520 at the spring meeting of 1951. The corresponding totals last spring were 37,755 and $1,598,099 on the books.

Robinson To Avoid Hot Weather Bout

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson definitely wants to wait until September before he takes on Carmen Basilio in the hottest boxing match of the year.

The four - time middleweight champion visited Jim Norris, the president of the International Boxing Club, Wednesday and talked Norris out of any thought of a July bout with Basilio.

"After his experiences with Joey Maxim in the heat, Ray said he has a mental block about the hot months," said Norris. He referred to Robinson's TKO by Maxim in the steaming heat, June 25, 1952, the only time Sugar Ray ever was stopped.

Ez To Lead Youths

CINCINNATI (AP)—Ezzard Charles, former world's heavyweight fist-fighting champion, has been named as a unit leader at the Juvenile Detention Center as "an example to the boys here of what a person can do to get ahead."

Indians Cop Second Win From Yanks

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sweeping a two-game series from the New York Yankees would usually leave the Cleveland Indians satisfied, but the injury to pitcher Herb Score's right eye has tempered jubilance in the Tribe.

Score, hit by a sizzling line drive off the bat of Gil McDougald in Tuesday's game with the Yankees, is resting at Lakeside Hospital while doctors attempt to determine the extent of injury to his eye.

The loss of Score's services overshadowed a sudden reversal of form by the Tribe's hitters.

Ex-Yankee Gene Woodling, with a robust .441 batting average in 34 official trips to the plate, is the current pride of the Indians.

Although Vic Wertz has not been able to hit the long ball, he is among the top 10 American League hitters with a .333 average. He got his first homer in Wednesday night's 10-4 humiliation of the Yankees here.

Despite the lack of home runs, Wertz has hit enough singles in strategic situations to produce 11 RBIs, second only to Roger Maris, who has batted in 14 runs.

The combination of Woodling, Wertz and Maris, plus a healthy assist from George Strickland, proved too much for the Yankees Wednesday night. The Tribe pounded four New York hurlers for 13 hits. Three-run homers by Wertz and Woodling and a two-run blast by Maris gave Early Wynn his third victory of the season.

Strickland chipped in with a pair of doubles in four times at bat.

Mickey Mantle hammered out his fourth round-tripper of the season to account for three New York runs. A brief ninth inning rally, which produced one run, left the world champions far behind the hard swinging Indians.

Colts Buy Jug Girard

DETROIT (AP)—The veteran Earl (Jug) Girard was sold by the Detroit Lions of the National Football League to the Baltimore Colts today.

Numerous Records Counted By High School Cage Teams

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Ohio's high school basketeers set all kinds of records in their race for the state titles this year.

The overall attendance for the county, sectional-district, regional and state tourney route was 991,089, breaking the 1956 record of 989,028.

If 10 more persons had attended each tournament game, the total would have topped the million mark for the first time.

Total gate receipts of $723,533 were far over the $691,273 figure of last year, and the State High School Athletic Assn. "take" of $150,216 was almost $29,000 over its previous high share of $121,343 in 1956.

Back in 1947 the tournaments drew 871,000 fans, or 119,999 fewer than this year, and gate receipts were $497,367, or $226,166 under this year's total. Of the 1947 retained $51,483 to run its activities for the year, almost $100,000 under the 1957 amount.

In the last 10 years the tournaments have attracted 9,200,699 fans and $6,138,387 in gate receipts, of which $942,651 has been retained by the governing body. For the five years from 1948 through 1952 the association's "cut" was $324,765. For the last five years, 1953 through 1957, it has totaled $617,886.

From the basketball receipts the association pays all salaries of its officers and employes, plus all expenses in connection with the state golf, baseball, tennis and track competitions, plus costs of other activities in connection with the Ohio-wide athletic program.

The state tournament, in which Middletown won the Class AA title and Ayersville Class A crowd drew a record throng of 53,000 to Ohio State's new St. John Arena. That eclipsed the former record of 49,154 set in 1952 at the fairgrounds Coliseum when eight teams, instead of four, participated in each division over a three-day stretch instead of two.

The county tournaments this season drew 412,678 fans. Oddly enough the biggest county meet was held in Indiana, 15,725 attending the Preble County playoffs held in Richmond, Ind. Wood County was close with 15,257 at Bowling Green. Others to top the 10,000 mark were Marion with 11,443, Trumbull with 10,786. Lake County was on the bottom with 460, followed by Ottawa with 593. A non-county event at Xenia, for parochial and exempted village schools, attracted only 336.

The sectional-district frays drew 454,040 customers, with 28,357 witnessing the games at Troy's Hobart Arena. The central district meet, scattered at Denison and Capital Universities and St. John Arena, was second with 25,036, and Dayton third with 24,273, all in Class AA. Top Class A district attendance was at Westerville 18,456 saw the central Ohio teams in action, followed by 13,116 at Springfield's Wittenberg College.

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WE SURE STARTED something when we began showing this price level in our ads.

That opened the eyes of thousands of people to the fact that you can buy a big and beauteous new Buick for hardly more than the price of a smaller car.

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For in this completely changed Buick you have performance, ride, braking and handling like never before.

You boss a new and mighty V8 engine that sends a thrill of pure pleasure right up your spine. It has the "power-pack" built right in—and you don't pay a cent extra for it.

You command instant response from a spectacular new Dynaflow* of such absolute smoothness and split-second obedience that you must try it to believe its wonders.

You have a new surety of control from the powerful new brakes, the precision-balanced new steering, the all-new, full-length torque-tube drive, the new "nested" ride and superb new roadability and the new low center of gravity.

The total experience is something you've never felt before in any other car—even former Buicks.

So go try it. Try the dream car *to drive*—that's priced to be a dream of a buy. See your Buick dealer *today*.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflow is the only Dynaflow Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

GREEN CROSS FOR SAFETY
Check Lights
—Steering
—Brakes
—Engine
—Check Accidents

Big Thrill's Buick—The most completely changed Buick in History!
SPECIAL • CENTURY • SUPER • ROADMASTER—and ROADMASTER 75
When better automobiles are built Buick will build them
SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER

VALUABLE COUPON
Good For Free Admission

Hamilton RACEWAY

Thorobred Racing Daily Thru May 18

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR ONE
FREE ADMISSION
At Hamilton Race Way
Butler County Fairgrounds
Post Time: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 4 P. M.
Wed. 3:30 P. M. Sat. 2 P. M.
Good Any Day Thru May 18, 1957

STARTING SATURDAY
RUNNING RACES
Have Fun at beautiful
BEULAH PARK
GROVE CITY
(Columbus)
OHIO
MAY 11 thru JUNE 1
rain or shine
(except Sundays)

POST TIME:
2:30 p.m. (EST).
Daily Double
closes 10 minutes before first race.

Luxurious Club House—Patio—Terrace.
Dining Facilities—Snack Bar.
The Garden Spot of the Midwest Running Races.

GRANDSTAND ADMISSION $1.00

Unbeaten WHS Athletes Win Track Championship of SCO

Washington C. H. High School athletes added the South Central Ohio (SCO) League track and field championship to their list of victories at Greenfield Wednesday afternoon with a total of 49½ points.

The unbeaten Lion thinclads had won their five previous meets.

Circleville's Tigers gave them a battle for the league title as they piled up 46½ points.

Trailing these two teams closely were Hillsboro's Indians with 44½ points, Wilmington's Hurricane with 36½, Greenfield's Tigers with 30 and Franklin Heights, the newcomer in the SCO, with 17 points.

Scoring was on the basis of 6 points for first; 4 for second; 3 for third; 2 for second and one for fifth.

The Indians captured four firsts to three for the Lions, but the Lions piled up the points with five seconds, two thirds, two fourths and two fifths.

The SCO meet brought the Lions closer to the end of their successful season under the direction of Coach Fred Domenico.

The freshmen and sophomores will go to Wilmington Monday for a meet and the varsity team will go to the district meet in Delaware May 17 and 18.

* * *

RESULTS of the SCO meet were:

The results:

120-yd. high hurdles— Hiestand (H), 16.2; Oppy (H) McCune, (Wil), Parcher (C) and Heeter (C).

100-yd. dash— Denny (C), 10.5; Cope (G) and Foster (Was), tie for second, Cox (FH) and McLean (Was).

Mile run— Johnson (C), 4:58.8; Swaim (Was), Lawson (Wil), Dancy (C) and Sigler (FH).

Half mile relay— Washington C. H., 1:39.1 (Foster, Thomas. Evans and Hunter), Circleville, Hillsboro, Wilmington, Franklin Heights.

440-yd. dash— Pearce (FH) 54.7; Denny (C), Leber (H), Johnson (Was) and Smith (H).

Low hurdles— Hiestand (H), 21.4; McCune (Wil), Parcher (C), Bobbitt (Wil) and Hyer (G).

880-yd. run—Swaim (Was) 2:09.2; Johnson (C). Grooms (C), Bellisari (FH) and Hull (H).

220-yd. dash— Cope (G), 23.8; Foster (Was), Hunter (Was), Denny (C) and Cox (FH).

Mile relay— Hillsboro, 3:46.5; Washington C. H., Franklin Heights, Greenfield, Circleville.

Shot put— Price (H), 43 ft., 8 in.; Carey (Wil), Wagner (H), Wilson (Was), and Crabtree (Was).

Broad jump— Evans (Was), 20 ft. 11 5-8 in.; Foster (Was), Denny (C), Marshall (Wil) and Polk (G).

Pole vault— Wagner (G), 10 ft. 6 in.; Price (H), Miller (W), Thompson (C) and Mallory (H), tie for fourth.

High jump— Warren (Wil), 5 ft. 5 in.; Parcher (C), Funner (G) and Dourney (Wil), tie for third, and Hyer (G).

Discus— Carey (Wil) 126 ft. 9 in.; Cope (G., Smith (H), Rainer (Wil) and Gregory (FH).

Don Hoak Now Big Star For Redlegs

BROOKLYN (AP) — Don Hoak's job with the Cincinnati Redlegs was in doubt right down to opening day, but he's the man of the hour today.

His grand-slam homer Wednesday night gave the Reds enough edge to squeak past the Brooklyn Dodgers, 7-6, and stretch a win streak to nine games—a clean sweep of this Eastern trip.

The victory hoisted the Reds into National League second place.

It set the game's historians to remembering that not since 1940 when the Reds went on to win the pennant has a Cincinnati team swept an Eastern trip.

Hoak, who battled Alex Grammas for the third base job all through spring training, swatted his productive homer in the eighth inning when the score was 3-3.

The Dodgers came back in their half of the inning with a three-run homer by Gil Hodges. The Reds had to call on ace reliefer Herschel Freeman to nail the win.

Redleg starter Warren Hacker collected the victory. He gave up nine hits in the first seven innings, but ran into trouble in the eighth, when Duke Snider singled and Carl Furillo reached first on an error by Roy McMillan.

That's when Freeman came in. He had two strikes on Hodges when the Brooklyn slugger homered, but the Redleg reliefer turned the next five men aside to preserve the win.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Temple 2b	5	0	1	3	1	0
Lynch rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Post rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bell cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Robinson lf	4	1	1	5	1	0
Crowe 1b	4	3	3	8	2	0
Bailey c	3	1	1	2	0	0
Hoak 3b	4	1	2	1	2	0
McMillan ss	4	0	0	2	2	1
Hacker p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Freeman p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	37	7	11	27	8	1

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gilliam 2b	4	0	1	1	5	0
Reese ss	4	0	1	2	4	0
Snider cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Furillo rf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Hodges 1b	4	1	2	14	0	0
Amoros lf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Walker c	4	1	1	1	1	0
Zimmer 3b	4	2	2	0	2	0
Newcombe p	4	0	2	0	2	0
Totals	36	6	11	27	14	0

CINCINNATI 020 100 040—7
BROOKLYN 001 000 230—6

RBI - Crowe 3, Gilliam, Newcombe 2, Hoak 4, Hodges 3. 2B-Bailey, Zimmer. HR - Crowe 2, Hoak, Hodges. SF-Gilliam. DP-Crowe, McMillan and Crowe. Left-Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 4. BB-Newcombe 1. SO-Hacker 1, Freeman 1. HO-Hacker 10 in 7 1-3, Freeman 1 in 1 2-3. R-ER—Hacker 5-4, Freeman 1-1, Newcombe 7-7. W-Hacker (3-1). L-Newcombe (2-2). U-Delmore, Smith, Conla, Donatelli. T-2:07. A-10,820.

Middlecoff Seen Hot Springs Leader

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—Veteran Cary Middlecoff loomed as a favorite in the $20,000 third annual Hot Springs Open Golf Tournament after a sizzling 7-under-par 65 practice round Wednesday.

The PGA-sanctioned tournament began today with 122 shooters, including 25 amateurs.

Bo Wininger, who captured the event in 1955, fired a 71 Wednesday. Lloyd Mangrum shot a 5-under-par 67.

Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., won with 272 last year and will try again.

Valdes Collects Thumping Victory

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Nino Valdes, who has been demanding a higher ranking among heavyweights, backed his claim with a body-thumping victory over Johnny Holman of Chicago in a 10-round fight Wednesday night.

Valdes, a 209 - pound Cuban, banged away relentlessly with hooks to the 204-pound Holman's mid-section, and appeared to have Holman groggy in the eighth round, when he switched his aim to the head.

The decision by the referee and two judges was unanimous for Valdes, currently ranked ninth. Holman, formerly among the top 10, is unranked.

Painesville Meet Near

PAINESVILLE (AP) — Painesville Raceways will open a night harness race meeting Friday that will continue through June 29.

League Standings

TODAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	12	7	.632	—
Chicago	11	7	.611	½
Boston	12	8	.600	½
Cleveland	10	8	.556	1½
Detroit	11	10	.524	2
Kansas City	11	10	.524	2
Baltimore	8	11	.421	4
Washington	4	18	.182	9½

Thursday Schedule
Boston at Chicago
Washington at Detroit
Only games scheduled

Wednesday Results
Boston 4, Chicago 1
Detroit 11, Washington 3
Cleveland 10, New York 4
Baltimore 11, Kansas City 2

Friday Schedule
Washington at Boston (N)
New York at Baltimore (N)
Kansas City at Cleveland (N)
Chicago at Detroit (N)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	13	6	.684	—
Cincinnati	13	7	.650	½
Brooklyn	12	7	.632	1
St. Louis	10	8	.556	2½
Philadelphia	10	9	.526	3
New York	8	13	.381	6
Chicago	7	13	.350	6½
Pittsburgh	5	15	.250	8½

Thursday Schedule
No games scheduled

Wednesday Results
St. Louis 13, New York 4
Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 6
Philadelphia 2, Milwaukee 1
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 1

Friday Schedule
Cincinnati at Chicago
Brooklyn at New York (N)
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (N)
Milwaukee at St. Louis (N)

Over 600 Horses Ready for Races At Beulah Park

GROVE CITY—Numerous shipments of horses in the last week, have brought more than 600 horses to Beulah Park for the 19-day spring meeting which gets underway Saturday.

Among the recent arrivals at this oval, are a number of trainers whose charges have been prominent in the last few years. Gale Osborne, leader at both meets in 1954 is back with a string of 20 head while Bob Holthus has checked in a dozen Char Mar Farm horses. The latter establishment finished second in money won in 1956.

Other well known conditioners on the grounds and ready to stage what they hope will be winning campaigns, are George Manley, Allen Holman, P. L. Rice, Ross Spicer and Louis Schaval.

A couple of newcomers from Maryland are C. F. Heinicke and Parker Graves while Louis Rodriguez is shipping a band of 12 from Florida.

Wednesday Ladies

Associated Plbg.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Lawrence	160	126	173	459
Shobe	130	169	160	459
Coffman	134	138	135	407
Huffman	151	156	129	436
West	153	153	153	459
TOTALS	728	742	750	2220
Handicap	83	83	83	249
Total Inc. H. C.	811	825	833	2469

Bray's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
L. Williams	155	146	119	420
Parrett	127	145	$60	432
Cook	182	155	142	479
Perrill	148	135	155	438
V. Williams	141	153	158	452
TOTALS	753	734	734	2221
Handicap	80	80	80	240
Total Inc. H. C.	833	814	814	2461

Andy's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Carman	125	156	125	406
Douglass	101	164	127	392
Schlue	118	148	100	366
Ralston	119	115	122	356
Davis	137	122	148	407
TOTALS	600	705	622	1827
Handicap	142	142	142	426
Total Inc. H. C.	742	847	764	2353

Sunshine Laundry	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Cummings	131	153	116	400
L. Graves	129	153	143	425
McLean	130	111	123	364
Graves	188	170	162	520
Stinson	131	103	125	359
TOTALS	709	690	669	2;68
Handicap	128	128	128	384
Total Inc. H. C.	837	818	797	2452

Frisch's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Speakman	152	131	180	463
Blade	153	153	122	428
Evans	116	122	132	370
Vollette	134	127	125	386
Warner	108	128	143	379
TOTALS	663	661	702	2026
Handicap	93	93	93	279
Total Inc. H. C.	756	754	795	2305

Sanderson's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Bray	153	118	164	435
French	91	116	98	305
Herbert	115	115	115	345
Sanderson	107	162	181	450
Wilson	124	144	138	406
TOTALS	590	655	696	1941
Handicap	135	135	135	405
Total Inc. H. C.	725	790	831	2346

Ellis Market	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Gorman	145	121	121	387
Jarnigan	122	143	164	429
Schneider	122	115	164	401
Mann	123	132	150	405
Graves	150	136	135	421
TOTALS	662	647	734	2043
Handicap	112	112	112	336
Total Inc. H. C.	774	759	846	2379

Bowland Inc.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Denen	108	124	113	345
Reno	139	118	130	387
M. Denen	130	127	133	390
Stewart	93	109	122	324
McCoy	161	133	141	435
TOTALS	631	611	639	1881
Handicap	151	151	151	453
Total Inc. H. C.	782	762	790	2334

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Thursday, May 9, 1957 21
Washington C. H., Ohio

Mrs. Byers Shaw Wins Women's Golf Honors

Mrs. Byers Shaw took the golfing honors again at Wednesday's ladies day at the Country Club here with a net score of 36. Her actual score was 58, but with her 22 handicap, her 36 net was far better than Mrs. Mike Harrison's second place 41.

Mrs. Willard McLean turned in the low actual score of 56, two strokes under Mrs. Shaw's 58.

Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. McLean and Mrs. Ed Vollette were tied for putting honors with 16 apiece.

Mrs. Marvin Roszmann had the most 7s and Mrs. Vollette the most 8s.

Other net scores were Mrs. George Kratz 67, Mrs. Howard Osborne 58, Mrs. Charles Griffiths 60, Mrs. William Junk 50; Mrs. Omar Schwart 62, Mrs. Dwight Coffman 51, Mrs. Ray French 61, Mrs. Roszmann 44 and Mrs. Robert Link 46.

Mrs. Ralph Bray was hostess for the day, which included luncheon in the club following the golf.

The Sabina women, who are golfing regulars at the club here, were missing Wednesday, because the son of one of them, Mrs. Hugh Zimmerman, was killed the about midnight Tuesday in an automobile accident. The tragedy left an atmosphere of sadness over the entire group.

350 Horses Ready For Race Meeting At Lebanon Now

LEBANON—More than 350 harness horses are stabled at Lebanon Raceway or in the Miami Valley area, expecting to show their stuff here between May 11 and June 8. Those are the dates of the Lebanon Trotting Association's 25-night race meeting under the lights.

And with the trotters and pacers will come the best of the valley's reinsmen, plus several stars from other parts of the country and from the sport's "big league," the Grand Circuit.

Post time nightly will be 8:15. The tote, the mobile starting gate and the photo finish all give the neat, little half mile track a major league touch.

Average attendance and mutuel handle per night have increased steadily since 18,321 persons turned out to wager $687,520 at the spring meeting of 1951. The corresponding totals last spring were 37,755 and $1,598,099 on the books.

Robinson To Avoid Hot Weather Bout

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson definitely wants to wait until September before he takes on Carmen Basilio in the hottest boxing match of the year.

The four - time middleweight champion visited Jim Norris, the president of the International Boxing Club, Wednesday and talked Norris out of any thought of a July bout with Basilio.

"After his experiences with Joey Maxim in the heat, Ray said he has a mental block about the hot months," said Norris. He referred to Robinson's TKO by Maxim in the steaming heat, June 25, 1952, the only time Sugar Ray ever was stopped.

Ez To Lead Youths

CINCINNATI (AP)—Ezzard Charles, former world's heavyweight fist-fighting champion, has been named as a unit leader at the Juvenile Detention Center as "an example to the boys here of what a person can do to get ahead."

Indians Cop Second Win From Yanks

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sweeping a two-game series from the New York Yankees would usually leave the Cleveland Indians satisfied, but the injury to pitcher Herb Score's right eye has tempered jubilance in the Tribe.

Score, hit by a sizzling line drive off the bat of Gil McDougald in Tuesday's game with the Yankees, is resting at Lakeside Hospital while doctors attempt to determine the extent of injury to his eye.

The loss of Score's services overshadowed a sudden reversal of form by the Tribe's hitters.

Ex-Yankee Gene Woodling, with a robust .441 batting average in 34 official trips to the plate, is the current pride of the Indians.

Although Vic Wertz has not been able to hit the long ball, he is among the top 10 American League hitters with a .333 average. He got his first homer in Wednesday night's 10-4 humiliation of the Yankees here.

Despite the lack of home runs, Wertz has hit enough singles in strategic situations to produce 11 RBIs, second only to Roger Maris, who has batted in 14 runs.

The combination of Woodling, Wertz and Maris, plus a healthy assist from George Strickland, proved too much for the Yankees Wednesday night. The Tribe pounded four New York hurlers for 13 hits. Three-run homers by Wertz and Woodling and a two-run blast by Maris gave Early Wynn his third victory of the season.

Strickland chipped in with a pair of doubles in four times at bat.

Mickey Mantle hammered out his fourth round-tripper of the season to account for three New York runs. A brief ninth inning rally, which produced one run, left the world champions far behind the hard swinging Indians.

Colts Buy Jug Girard

DETROIT (AP)—The veteran Earl (Jug) Girard was sold by the Detroit Lions of the National Football League to the Baltimore Colts today.

Numerous Records Counted By High School Cage Teams

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Ohio's high school basketeers set all kinds of records in their race for the state titles this year.

The overall attendance for the county, sectional-district, regional and state tourney route was 991,089, breaking the 1956 record of 989,028.

If 10 more persons had attended each tournament game, the total would have topped the million mark for the first time.

Total gate receipts of $723,533 were far over the $691,273 figure of last year, and the State High School Athletic Assn. "take" of $150,216 was almost $29,000 over its previous high share of $121,343 in 1956.

Back in 1947 the tournaments drew 871,000 fans, or 119,999 fewer than this year, and gate receipts were $497,367, or $226,166 under this year's total. Of the 1947 retained $51,483 to run its activities for the year, almost $100,000 under the 1957 amount.

In the last 10 years the tournaments have attracted 9,200,699 fans and $6,138,387 in gate receipts, of which $942,651 has been retained by the governing body. For the five years from 1948 through 1952 the association's "cut" was $324,765. For the last five years, 1953 through 1957, it has totaled $617,886.

From the basketball receipts the association pays all salaries of its officers and employes, plus all expenses in connection with the state golf, baseball, tennis and track competitions, plus costs of other activities in connection with the Ohio-wide athletic program.

The state tournament, in which Middletown won the Class AA title and Ayersville Class A crowd drew a record throng of 53,000 to Ohio State's new St. John Arena. That eclipsed the former record of 49,154 set in 1952 at the fairgrounds Coliseum when eight teams, instead of four, participated in each division over a three-day stretch instead of two.

The county tournaments this season drew 412,678 fans. Oddly enough the biggest county meet was held in Indiana, 15,725 attending the Preble County playoffs held in Richmond, Ind. Wood County was close with 15,257 at Bowling Green. Others to top the 10,000 mark were Marion with 11,443, Trumbull with 10,786. Lake County was on the bottom with 460, followed by Ottawa with 593. A non-county event at Xenia, for parochial and exempted village schools, attracted only 336.

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The Garden Spot of the Midwest Running Races.
GRANDSTAND ADMISSION $1.00

Classifieds

Phone 2593

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Error in Advertising
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Announcements 2

ANNOUNCING
Rug Cleaning---by EXPERTS
It's a known fact that "Professional" rug cleaning will definitely prolong the life of your fine carpeting
Our Specialists can remove that "deep-down" dirt --- bring back the original beauty -- restore the high nap and add years of life to your rugs
Protect your expensive investment with regular rug care.
Call 56641 today!
Sunshine Cleaners & Laundry

Lost Found-Strayed 3

LOST — Black plastic billfold at track meet. Phone Bloomingburg 77596. 79

Special Notices 5

FREDERICK Community Sale May 9 11:00 721 Campbell Street. Telephone 41731. 77

PROFESSIONAL rug cleaning by Wagner's Service in Springfield. For information call Mrs. Byron Hinton, 24041. 93

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Special Notices 5

VACANCIES FOR AGED LADIES.
AMBULATORY OR BEDFAST
YOUNG'S REST HOME
430 S. FAYETTE ST.
PHONE 26141

Wanted To Buy 6

CASH FOR used furniture, dishes, etc. Call 43791. 77

WOOL. Dunton's Wool House. 220 S. Main Street. For highest market price, call Wool House 26941. If no answer, 32811 or 22632. 40tf

WANTED TO BUY — Wool. Will buy outright or will pool for the Ohio Wool Growers Association. Wool house rear of 320 N. Main St. Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily. Telephone: Wool house— 45361. Residence— 20301. Walter P. Thompson. 39tf

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WANTED — Well drilling. Phone 43658, James Wynne. 81

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Automobiles For Sale 10

A Wonderful Selection
Of Good Late Model Used Cars
Guaranteed as Represented
Can Be Found At Our Car Lot

We are giving good trade allowances for your present car.

Local or GMAC Finance

BOYD PONTIAC
Phone 55411 — 1159 Columbus Ave. — Sales Service

Complete Service Dept.
In Charge Of
Lowell Miller

CLEAN CARS
AT
REALISTIC PRICES

1955 PLYMOUTH Convertible, red & white finish, radio & heater, power flite transmission. Good top & brand new tires 1645.00

1955 CHEV. Bel Air 2 dr. Sedan, radio & heater, power glide, 2-tone, one owner 1545.00

1955 DODGE Custom Royal Lancer, tri-tone paint, power flite, heater, tinted glass. Now only 1795.00

1955 FORD Custom V-8 2 dr. Sedan, jet black finish. Runs extra, extra good 1195.00

1954 BUICK Riviera Hardtop 2 dr., radio, heater, dynaflow drive, 13,000 miles. Reduced to 1595.00

1954 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4 dr., radio & heater. A one owner, new car trade 980.00

1953 PACKARD Clipper 4 dr., radio & heater, automatic drive 845.00

1953 PONTIAC, radio & heater, hydramatic 990.00

'951 HUDSON Club Coupe, radio & heater, 23,000 actual miles by one careful owner. A real clean one 445.00

Many More To Choose From At

ROADS
Open Till 8:00 P. M.

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE
Chevrolet Dump 55 V-8 6½x9 bed
International Dump 6½x8 bed
Dodge Dump 53 6½x8 bed
Chev. Tractor 55 V-8 with job.
Phone 35721 or 51781 after 5 P. M.

All Cars Marked Down

YOUR CHOICE FOR $99.00
1950 BUICK Fordor Sedan.
1949 FORD Tudor Sedan.
1949 OLDSMOBILE Club Coupe
1950 STUDEBAKER Tudor Sedan
1948 CHEVROLET Fleetline Tudor.

YOUR CHOICE FOR $189.00
1950 FORD Custom Tudor.
1950 OLDSMOBILE 88 Club Coupe.
1949 PONTIAC Sedan.

YOUR CHOICE FOR $289.00
1951 FORD Custom Tudor.
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1950 PLYMOUTH Sedan.
1951 PLYMOUTH Tudor.
1950 PONTIAC 8 Cyl. Tudor.
1950 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Tudor

YOUR CHOICE FOR $389.00
1951 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe Sedan.
1951 DODGE Sedan.
1950 FORD Sedan.

YOUR CHOICE FOR $489.00
1952 FORD 6 cyl. Tudor.
1952 PLYMOUTH Fordor Sedan

Halliday, Inc.
Ford — Mercury
Open Til 9 P. M.

Open Evenings
Meriweather's

BLUE RIBBON USED CARS

Used Cars

55 Hudson Hornet Sedan. R&H. One owner. Low mileage. Looks brand new $2095

54 Hudson Sedan. Heater. One owner Sharp $945.00

53 Ford Custom 8 Sedan. R. & H. Many other extras. The sharpest one in town 945.00

53 Studebaker Pickup R. & H. Perfect condition $695.00

'53 Plymouth Cranbrook Sed. R. & H. Hydrive. Very clean $795.00

51 Chevrolet Bel Air Hardtop R & H Power glide Sharp 695.00

51 Ford Custom 8 Sedan. R & H Clean as a pin 495.00

'51 Hudson Hornet Sed. R & H. Hydra. The cleanest one in town. New tires 525.00

50 Packard 2 dr R & H Original black finish. Brand new tires with written warranty. 395.00

48 Oldsmobile Sedan. R & H Hydra Very clean and runs perfect. .. 225.00

'47 Plymouth Sed. Real good for it's age ..... '150.00

MERIWEATHER
1120 Clinton Ph. 33633

Automobiles For Sale 10

CLEAN USED CARS

CONVERTIBLES

1955 Olds "88" Convertible Coupe. One of the finest clean cars available, with new white tires, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, back-up lites. Perfectly clean inside & out. Finish in dark blue & white, special tu-tone, with blue top. Sold new and serviced by us. The perfect car for your enjoyment.

1952 Pontiac Chieftain Deluxe Coronet Coupe, 8-cyl., hydramatic, radio, heater, back lites, very good tires. Very good 2nd dependable Sports car.

1949 Plymouth Convertible Coupe, radio, heater, bright red finish. Good transportation.

DON'S AUTO SALES
518 Clinton Avenue — Phone 9451
A Good Selection of Fine Used Cars

BUSINESS

Miscellaneous Service 16

GARDENS PLOWED. Telephone 55032. 77

SEPTIC TANK cleaning. Phone 46941. 116

W. L. HILL Electrical Service. Call Washington 23691 or Jeffersonville 66147 11tf

F. S. CUPP CONSTRUCTION Company. Phone 41261 Washington C. H. General contractors 75tf

ELECTRICAL SERVICE. Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest Snyder. Phone 54561 40321 207tf

PIANO TUNING and repairing. Prompt and efficient service. Carl L. Johnson. Phone 52281 435 N. North Street 306tf

LIFE INSURANCE AGENT
Experienced - Non Experienced
Full or part time. Leads furnished in Clinton, Fayette & Greene Counties.
New York Company
Telephone Wilmington 7919

Floor Sanding and Refinishing
WARREN BRANNON
Phone 41411

EAGLE-PICHER
Blower Insulation
Aluminum Storm Windows
For all types of windows, Storm doors glass Jalousie Windows and Aluminum Jalouise Doors for porch enclosures Zephra Awings
All Work Installed
Free Estimates
EAGLE HOME INSULATORS
Established 1941
F. F. Russell, Phone 32671, Washington C. H. — C. R. Webb, Owner, Phone 2421, Sabina
57 is the Year to Fix

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

WOMAN FOR general office work, including bookkeeping. Will train in our system. Write Box 1185 care of Record-Herald. 76tf

Automobile Service 11

WANTED
Washmobile Operator
Steady work. Good salary. Apply
R. BRANDENBURG
MOTOR SALES

Help Wanted 21

WANTED — Waitresses and women bartenders. Apply in person. Bryant's Restaurant. 79

WANTED — Man to work in yard. Phone 53831. 78

I Need A Man

For permanent work which is in line with a program advocated by the Department of Agriculture. Here is a good opportunity for a man who has had livestock feeding experience. Must have car. This is your opportunity to become associated with one of the largest feed companies of its kind in the U. S. This opening is in your community. To learn more about it, write me today.
P. O. Box 103 - Leesburg, Ohio.

Situations Wanted 22

WANTED — Ironings. Phone 42771. 78

WANTED — Job of welding. Call 66177 Jeffersonville. 78

WANTED — Farm job. Experienced. Can give reference. Telephone 66558 Jeffersonville. 78

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE — Case 1952 corn planter. John Deere, 1952, 12 a combine. R. A. French, telephone Jeffersonville 6-6169. 77

FOR SALE — Corn planter, 44T. Donald Hopkins, Milledgeville Phone 2532. 79

JOHN DEERE 4-row planter, like new, $450.00. Purebred Hampshire boar. Charles McCoy, Lewis Road, phone 52754. 73tf

MASSY-HARRIS
3-Point-Lift-Corn-Planter
2 Row - $275.00
4 Row - $550.00
WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT CO.
348 Sycamore St. Washington C. H. O.

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE: hay. Phone Sedalia 3752. Max Allen. 3tf

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE: Hampshire boars. Edward Glaze, Waterloo Road. 15tf

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

YOU JUST CAN'T BEAT
CROMAN'S CHICKS
Ohio U. S. Approved Pullorum-Typhoid Clean. Don't delay, order today.
Croman Farms Hatchery
Circleville — Phone 1834 or 4045
3½ Miles East on U.S. 22

Automobile Service 11

BRING YOUR CAR TO
BOYD - PONTIAC
For Expert Body Work
and Painting
No Job Too Small or Too Large
All Work Guaranteed
For Free Estimate Call 55411
LOWELL MILLER

Automobiles For Sale 10

OPEN EVENINGS
BLUE RIBBON SPECIAL

55 Hudson Hornet V-8 Sedan. One owner, low mileage. Fully equipped including air conditioing. Like new 2095.00

53 Studebaker Pickup. Mechanically perfect. Radio & heater, mud & snow tires, very clean. A steal at 695.00

51 Ford Custom 8 Sedan. Radio & heater. Original lite blue finish. Mechanically solid. Very clean 495.00

Open Evenings
MERIWEATHER
1120 Clinton — Ph. 33633

THIS IS RIDICULOUS!

Look at These Low Prices!

55 STUDEBAKER Commander V-8 4 dr., radio, htr. overdrive, low mileage. A beauty. Was 1395.00 This wk. only 1099.00

53 WILLYS Panel Truck, runs fine almost no downpayment. Was 695.00. This wk. only 499.00

51 BUICK Super 4 dr., radio, htr. dynaflow. Runs good. Was 595.00. This wk only 399.00

51 PONTIAC Chieftain 8 2 dr., radio, htr. hydramatic, tu-tone green. Really nice. Was 595.00 This wk. only 499.00

51 STUDEBAKER Champion 2 dr., radio, htr. overdrive. Almost new w-s-w tires. Clean. Was 395.00. This wk. only 299.00

48 FORD Panel, made into a pick-up. Good motor & tires 99.00

20 More Ranging From
50 Models To 57 Models
To Choose From

Houseman Auto Sales

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE — 13 pigs. Telephone 45301. 82

TWO GUERNSEY milk cows. Call 42516. 79

FOR SALE — Seven Minnesota gilts, real meat type. Phone Bloomingburg 77407. 77

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan 30

FARMERS LOANS — To purchase livestock, machinery, seeds and all operating expenses. Low interest and convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice, Production Credit Association. 106 East Market Street. 274tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

Baby parakeets and cages. Guaranteed. Armbrust Aviary. Phone 49662 284tf

Flower-Plants-Seeds 33

SEED BEANS. Clark and Hawkeye. Out of certified seed last year. Phone Milledgeville, 3733 or Sabina 3723. 82

Household Goods 35

FULL Jenny Lind bed with springs. $20. 415 McElwain. 79

FOR SALE — Stock and fixtures, 318 Walnut Street. 77

USED ELECTRIC portable sewing machine, $19.50. Singer Sewing Center. Telephone 24141. 78

SAVE BIG! Do your own rug and upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Carpeter's Hardware Store. 79

FOR SALE — Good electric washer, cheap. Call 57331. 78

FOR USED FURNITURE
SEE
KIRK'S
919 Columbus Ave.
Washington C. H., O.

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

CUSTOM MADE slip covers and drapes. Wide selection of fabrics. Wood's Upholstery, Jeffersonville. 80

FOR SALE — Cheese scraps. Excellent hog feed. 1 cent per pound. Cudahy Packing Co. 532 Dayton Ave. 77

FOR SALE — 8 foot garage, swing door, 2 storm doors, glass and screen combination. 36 inches wide. Telephone 23371 or call at 711 Washington Ave. 77

FOR SALE
14 ft. Gibbs boat, 25 H. P. Johnson motor, electric starter, speedometer, lights, compass, cover & Elgin trailer.
Telephone Bloomingburg 7-7531

BOATS FOR SALE
New And Used
Used 14 ft. double deck, windshield, steering, remote control, and lights. 15 H. P. Evinrude motor. Been in water six times. Guaranteed. See this one.
Oakland Ave. Market
Phone 34241

FOR SALE
Stone for roads, barn lots and driveways. Call after 6 p. m. Lee Fisher 49512 Washington C.H. John Aills 5-1421 Washington C H., Perci Kennell 7-7430 Bloomingburg.
Fayette Limestone Co. Inc.
Phone 27877-Washington C. H., O

SOFT CRAWS
Leeches, Helgramites
Available Now
Extra Nice
Elm Street Bait Shop
Telephone 24661

Automobiles For Sale 10

CARS THAT ARE TOPS FOR PERFORMANCE

1956 PLYMOUTH Clb. Coupe. Nice as new.
1953 FORD ½ Ton Pickup V-8, Auto drive.
1952 DODGE Sedan, R. & H. Good family car.
1952 PLY. 4 door Sedan. One owner.
1951 PLY. 4 dr., Sedan, (2) sold them new.
1950 OLDS Sedan. R. & H. Ready to go.
1950 OLDS 88 Coach. R. & H. Clean.
1950 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. Sedan. Ready to go.
1948 DeSOTO 6 cyl. 4 dr. Sedan. Completely overhauled.

Chev. Dept. 1 Owners
1955 4 dr. Clean. 2-tone, htr.
1955 Station Wagon, V-8, Auto. trans. R. & H.
1953 2 dr. Sedan. Nice.
1952 2 dr. Sedan. Clean, htr. new covers.
1951 2 dr. Sedan. Power glide, R. & H.
2-1950 2 dr. Sedans. New Paint. New Covers.

Roland Hall, Salesman

J. ELMER WHITE & SON
134-138 W. Court St.
DeSoto — Plymouth

AEC Aide Awaited At Atomic Plant

WAVERLY (AP)—A representative of the Atomic Energy Commission arrives at nearby Piketon today to try to help settle a proposed strike by some 1,500 employes at the Goodyear Atomic Corp. He is John Deitz.

The AFC announced in Washington Wednesday night it is assuming jurisdiction in the dispute.

Local 10-689 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers of America is scheduled to strike Friday morning unless an agreement on a new contract is reached. A tentative contract agreement was rejected by the union membership.

Belgium exports two-thirds of its steels and textiles.

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FRAME BUILDING, 15x15. Four U. S. Postage stamp machines. Call 40341. 81

CROCHETED doilies, Vanity and chair sets, $1.35 up. 140 Fairview, Phone 40812. 78

FOR SALE — Out building, 6x10. Cheap if sold soon. Call 922 N. North Street. 77

FOR SALE — 16 ft. Lyman boat, 25 h. p. motor, Trailer, 428 Van Deman. 77

FOR SALE — Orchid ballerina length formal with crinoline, size 10. Worn only once. Phone 54902. 64tf

FOR SALE — Tropical fish. 731 Eastern Ave. 77

WILSON 30 cu. ft. 2 door, upright deep freeze, $275.00. Telephone Sabina 3723. 80

Soft Craws
and
Choice Baits
HIGH STREET BAIT SHOP

FOR SALE
At below cost, 4 different settings, Sterling Silver. 5 pieces in each 12,00 each 5 piece setting.
THE FLOWER SHOP
203 N. Main

FOR SALE
Fill Dirt, Top Soil,
Crushed Stone.
Telephone 48241 or 7531
BILL O'DAY

Musical Instruments 38

FOR SALE — Tenor saxophone. Phone 40961. 78

Radios And T V 40

TV Service
Evenings and Saturdays
Barger Radio & Television
(DICK BARGER)
Phone 45211

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

FOR RENT — 2 room furnished cabin. Adults. 809 Washington Ave. 79

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments. Frank Thatcher, telephone 27111. 79

FOR RENT — Three room modern apartment. 412 N. North. Phone 31411. 58tf

2 room furnished apartment. Modern. 324 Lewis St. 306tf

Furnished apartment. 52854 or 8961. 236tf

Rooms For Rent 43

Sleeping room. 421 S. Fayette. 282tf

Houses For Rent 45

SEMI-modern house in country. Call 49322. 79

FOR RENT — Four large rooms at West Lancaster. Walls refinished. Electric and water inside. References. Phone Milledgeville 2771. 78

FOR RENT — Furnished cabin. For one or two people. Telephone 24631. 68tf

Miscellaneous For Rent 47

FOR RENT — 15 acres good blue grass pasture, 44684 T. W. Plummer. 79

REAL ESTATE

WE NEED LISTINGS
Central Ohio Real Estate
Gene Emrick 109
Mt. Sterling
Donald H. Watt, Realtor,
Circleville

PUBLIC SALES

SATURDAY, MAY 11
WINN & WEADE, Consignment auction, 317 S. Main St. Washington C. H. 1:00 p. m.

SATURDAY, MAY 11
KENNETH CRAIG. Household goods and furnishings of the late W. E. Craig, 828 E. Market St., Washington C. H. 1:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Robert B. West.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15
GREENE COUNTY FARM — 75 acres with complete set of good buildings. Located three miles southeast of Xenia, Ohio, just off U. S. Route 68 on Stone Road. Sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

Houses For Sale 50

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom, ranch-type attached garage. By owner. Telephone 31461. 78

PRICED LOW!
These days you'll find it hard to get a home of this type for only $5250, a new reduced price. Six rooms, one floor, with bath, nice kitchen, gas furnace, automatic hot water heater. General condition good, no expensive repairs.
MARK REALTOR • INSURANCE
C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

WE'RE IN A SPOT •
Many of our clients are asking for homes in the $6000 to $9000 range and right now our supply of these is LOW. If you would like to SELL YOUR HOME, phone us for an appraisal and let us discuss the MARKET VALUE of your property.
MARK REALTOR • INSURANCE
C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

$9850 TO $14,200
Several of our present listings are in this price range. These are strictly modern and attractive, one floor plan homes you'll want to see if you're looking for quality real estate and comfortable living. Phone 56571 for an appointment at your convenience.
MARK REALTOR • INSURANCE
C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
219 E. CIRCLE AVE.
Extra good location close uptown a 3 bedroom modern home, with half bath down and bath tub upstairs. Enclosed back porch, small basement with hot air furnace good size lot with plenty of shade. House vacant, good buy for home or investment at the asking price of $6500.
L. P. Brackney, Realtor
Phone 6271 - 43523
Stanley Dray 22221 — V. B. Jennings Salesmen 33891

1-FLOOR PLAN
Three room home, modern except furnace; this little home is situated on a large lot offering abundance of garden space;
Residence consists of a large living room extending the entire width of the home;
Average size kitchen with cabinet sink, automatic hot water etc; the bedroom is ave; size with new shower bath adjoining.
30 day possession can be arranged and this home can be purchased for $2950, if sold this Mo.
Mac DEWS REALTOR
Roy West — Mac Dews Jr;

4 BEDROOMS
Modern home located on Washington Ave., situated on a large well shaded corner lot close to school;
Consisting of 3 very lovely bedrooms, one bedroom and full modern bath being on first floor, 2 bedroms and ½ bath on second. You will not be crowded in the spacious twin living room extending the full width of the home and affording abundance of natural light;
The well arranged modern kitchen with built in cabinets, inlaid floor covering, 220 electric; is very nice and we know you will like it; Floors down stairs are hardwood, partial basement, large enclosed back porch, gas furnace, new automatic hot water, 3 car garage; If you are interestel in a good 4 bedroom home located in a splendid neighborhood and priced below $12,000 better look at this one;
Mac DEWS REALTOR
Roy West — Mac Dews Jr;

Lots For Sale 51

FOR SALE — ½ acre on State Route 35. Electricity, natural gas and city water available. Phone 40683, Call 729 Forrest Street after 6 p. m. 79

FOR SALE: Residential building lots all sizes in new sub-divisions to city. Gas, water and sewer on all lots. L. Willard Armbrust. 40232. 252tf

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Phone 2593

per year Single copy 5c.
Per word 1 insertion 5c
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Our Specialists can remove that "deep-down" dirt --- bring back the original beauty -- restore the high nap and add years of life to your rugs.

Protect your expensive investment with regular rug care.

Call 56641 today!

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1953 PONTIAC, radio & heater, hydramatic 990.00

1951 HUDSON Club Coupe, radio & heater, 23,000 actual miles by one careful owner. A real clean one 445.00

Many More To Choose From At

ROADS
Open Till 8:00 P. M.

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Chevrolet Dump 55 V-8 6½x9 bed
International Dump 6½x8 bed
Dodge Dump 53 6½x8 bed
Chev. Tractor 55 V-8 with job.
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YOUR CHOICE FOR $99.00
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1949 FORD Tudor Sedan.
1949 OLDSMOBILE Club Coupe
1950 STUDEBAKER Tudor Sedan
1948 CHEVROLET Fleetline Tudor.

YOUR CHOICE FOR $189.00
1950 FORD Custom Tudor.
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1950 PLYMOUTH Sedan.
1951 PLYMOUTH Tudor.
1950 PONTIAC 8 Cyl. Tudor.
1950 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Tudor

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1951 DODGE Sedan.
1950 FORD Sedan.

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1952 PLYMOUTH Fordor Sedan

Halliday, Inc.
Ford — Mercury
Open Til 9 P. M.

Open Evenings
Meriweather's

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55 Hudson Hornet Sedan.
R&H. One owner. Low mileage. Looks brand new $2095

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Sedan. Heater. One owner. Sharp $945.00

53 Ford
Custom 8 Sedan. R. & H. Many other extras. The sharpest one in town 945.00

53 Studebaker
Pickup R. & H. Perfect condition $695.00

'53 Plymouth
Cranbrook Sed. R. & H. Hydrive. Very clean $795.00

51 Chevrolet
Bel Air Hardtop R & H. Power glide Sharp 695.00

51 Ford
Custom 8 Sedan. R & H. Clean as a pin 495.00

'51 Hudson
Hornet Sed. R. & H. Hydra. The cleanest one in town. New tires 525.00

50 Packard
2 dr R & H Original black finish. Brand new tires with written warranty. 395.00

48 Oldsmobile
Sedan. R & H Hydra Very clean and runs perfect. 225.00

'47 Plymouth
Sed. Real good for it's age $150.00

MERIWEATHER
1120 Clinton Ph. 33633

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CONVERTIBLES

1955 Olds "88" Convertible Coupe. One of the finest clean cars available, with new white tires, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, back-up lites. Perfectly clean inside & out. Finish in dark blue & white, special tu-tone, with blue top. Sold new and serviced by us. The perfect car for your enjoyment.

1952 Pontiac Chieftain Deluxe Coronet Coupe, 8-cyl., hydramatic, radio, heater, back lites, very good tires. Very good 2nd dependable Sports car.

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DON'S AUTO SALES
518 Clinton Avenue — Phone 9451
A Good Selection of Fine Used Cars

BUSINESS

Miscellaneous Service 16

GARDENS PLOWED. Telephone 55032. 77

SEPTIC TANK cleaning. Phone 46941. 116

W. L. HILL Electrical Service Call Washington 23691 or Jeffersonville 66147 11tf

F. S. CUPP CONSTRUCTION Company Phone 41261 Washington C. H. General contractors 75tf

ELECTRICAL SERVICE Job or contract Experienced workmen Ernest Snyder Phone 54561 40321 207tf

PIANO TUNING and repairing. Prompt and efficient service. Carl L. Johnson Phone 52281 438 N. North Street 306tf

LIFE INSURANCE AGENT

Experienced - Non Experienced Full or part time. Leads furnished in Clinton, Fayette & Greene Counties.

New York Company
Telephone Wilmington 7919

Floor Sanding and Refinishing
WARREN BRANNON
Phone 41411

EAGLE-PICHER
Blower Insulation
Aluminum Storm Windows

For all types of windows, Storm doors glass Jalousie Windows and Aluminum Jalouise Doors for porch enclosures Zephra Awings
All Work Installed
Free Estimates

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS
Established 1941

F. F. Russell — Phone 32671 — Washington C. H.
C. R. Webb — Owner — Phone 2421 — Sabina

57 is the Year to Fix

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

WOMAN FOR general office work, including bookkeeping. Will train in our system. Write Box 1185 care of Record-Herald. 76tf

Automobile Service 11

WANTED
Washmobile Operator
Steady work. Good salary. Apply
R. BRANDENBURG
MOTOR SALES

Help Wanted 21

WANTED — Waitresses and women bartenders. Apply in person. Bryant's Restaurant. 79

WANTED — Man to work in yard. Phone 53831. 78

I Need A Man

For permanent work which is in line with a program advocated by the Department of Agriculture. Here is a good opportunity for a man who has had livestock feeding experience. Must have car. This is your opportunity to become associated with one of the largest feed companies of its kind in the U. S. This opening is in your community. To learn more about it, write me today.
P. O. Box 103 - Leesburg, Ohio.

Situations Wanted 22

WANTED — Ironings. Phone 42771. 78

WANTED — Job of welding. Call 66177 Jeffersonville. 78

WANTED — Farm job. Experienced. Can give reference. Telephone 66558 Jeffersonville. 78

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE — Case 1952 corn planter. John Deere, 1952, 12 a combine. R. A. French, telephone Jeffersonville 6-6169. 77

FOR SALE — Corn planter, 44T. Donald Hopkins, Milledgeville Phone 2532. 79

JOHN DEERE 4-row planter, like new, $450.00. Purebred Hampshire boar. Charles McCoy, Lewis Road, phone 52754. 73tf

MASSY-HARRIS
3-Point-Lift-Corn-Planter
2 Row - $275.00
4 Row - $550.00
WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT CO.
348 Sycamore St. Washington C. H. O.

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE: hay Phone Sedalia 3752. Max Allen. 3tf

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE: Hampshire boars. Edward Glaze, Waterloo Road. 15tf

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

YOU JUST CAN'T BEAT
CROMAN'S CHICKS
Ohio U. S. Approved Pullorum-Typhoid Clean Don't delay, order today.
Croman Farms Hatchery
Circleville Phone 1834 or 4045
3½ Miles East on U.S. 22

Automobile Service 11

BRING YOUR CAR TO
BOYD - PONTIAC

For Expert Body Work
and Painting
No Job Too Small or Too Large
All Work Guaranteed
For Free Estimate Call 55411

LOWELL MILLER

Automobiles For Sale 10

OPEN EVENINGS
BLUE RIBBON SPECIAL

55 Hudson Hornet V-8 Sedan. One owner, low mileage. Fully equipped including air conditioing. Like new 2095.00

53 Studebaker Pickup. Mechanically perfect. Radio & heater, mud & snow tires, very clean. A steal at 695.00

51 Ford Custom 8 Sedan. Radio & heater. Original lite blue finish. Mechanically solid. Very clean 495.00

Open Evenings

MERIWEATHER
1120 Clinton Ph. 33633

THIS IS RIDICULOUS!

Look at These Low Prices!

55 STUDEBAKER Commander V-8 4 dr., radio, htr. overdrive, low mileage. A beauty. Was 1395.00 This wk. only 1099.00

53 WILLYS Panel Truck, runs fine almost no down-payment. Was 695.00. This wk. only 499.00

51 BUICK Super 4 dr., radio, htr. dynaflow. Runs good. Was 595.00. This wk only 399.00

51 PONTIAC Chieftain 8 2 dr., radio, htr. hydramatic, tu-tone green. Really nice. Was 595.00 This wk. only 499.00

51 STUDEBAKER Champion 2 dr., radio, htr. overdrive. Almost new w-s-w tires. Clean. Was 395.00. This wk. only 299.00

48 FORD Panel, made into a pick-up. Good motor & tires 99.00

20 More Ranging From
50 Models To 57 Models
To Choose From

Houseman Auto Sales

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE — 13 pigs. Telephone 45301. 82

TWO GUERNSEY milk cows. Call 42516. 79

FOR SALE — Seven Minnesota gilts, real meat type. Phone Bloomingburg 77407. 77

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan 30

FARMERS LOANS — To purchase livestock machinery seeds and all operating expenses. Low interest and convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice, Production Credit Association. 106 East Market Street. 274tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

Baby parakeets and cages. Guaranteed. Armbrust Aviary. Phone 49662 284tf

Flower-Plants-Seeds 33

SEED BEANS. Clark and Hawkeye. Out of certified seed last year. Phone Milledgeville, 3733 or Sabina 3723. 82

Household Goods 35

FULL Jenny Lind bed with springs. $20. 415 McElwain. 79

FOR SALE — Stock and fixtures. 318 Walnut Street. 77

USED ELECTRIC portable sewing machine. $19.50. Singer Sewing Center. Telephone 24141. 78

SAVE BIG! Do your own rug and upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Carpeter's Hardware Store. 79

FOR SALE — Good electric washer, cheap. Call 57331. 78

FOR USED FURNITURE
SEE
KIRK'S
919 Columbus Ave.
Washington C. H., O.

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

CUSTOM MADE slip covers and drapes. Wide selection of fabrics. Wood's Upholstery, Jeffersonville. 80

FOR SALE — Cheese scraps. Excellent hog feed. 1 cent per pound. Cudahy Packing Co. 532 Dayton Ave. 77

FOR SALE — 8 foot garage, swing door, 2 storm doors, glass and screen combination. 36 inches wide. Telephone 23371 or call at 711 Washington Ave. 77

FOR SALE
14 ft. Gibbs boat, 25 H. P. Johnson motor, electric starter, speedometer, lights, compass, cover & Elgin trailer.
Telephone Bloomingburg 7-7531

BOATS FOR SALE
New And Used
Used 14 ft. double deck, windshield, steering, remote control, and lights. 15 H. P. Evinrude motor. Been in water six times. Guaranteed. See this one.
Oakland Ave. Market
Phone 34241

FOR SALE
Stone for roads, barn lots and driveways. Call after 6 p. m. Lee Fisher 49512 Washington C.H. John Aills 5-1421 Washington C H., Perci Kennell 7-7430 Bloomingburg.
Fayette Limestone Co. Inc.
Phone 27877 - Washington C. H., O

SOFT CRAWS
Leeches, Helgramites
Available Now
Extra Nice
Elm Street Bait Shop
Telephone 24661

Automobiles For Sale 10

CARS THAT ARE TOPS FOR PERFORMANCE

1956 PLYMOUTH Clb. Coupe. Nice as new.
1953 FORD ½ Ton Pickup V-8, Auto drive.
1952 DODGE Sedan, R. & H. Good family car.
1952 PLY. 4 door Sedan. One owner.
1951 PLY. 4 dr., Sedan, (2) sold them new.
1950 OLDS Sedan. R. & H. Ready to go.
1950 OLDS 88 Coach. R. & H. Clean.
1950 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. Sedan. Ready to go.
1948 DeSOTO 6 cyl. 4 dr. Sedan. Completely overhauled.

Chev. Dept. 1 Owners

1955 4 dr. Clean. 2-tone, htr.
1955 Station Wagon, V-8, Auto. trans. R. & H.
1953 2 dr. Sedan. Nice.
1952 2 dr. Sedan. Clean, htr. new covers.
1951 2 dr. Sedan. Power glide, R. & H.
2-1950 2 dr. Sedans. New Paint. New Covers.

Roland Hall, Salesman

J. ELMER WHITE & SON
134-138 W. Court St.
DeSoto — Plymouth

AEC Aide Awaited At Atomic Plant

WAVERLY (AP)—A representative of the Atomic Energy Commission arrives at nearby Piketon today to try to help settle a proposed strike by some 1,500 employes at the Goodyear Atomic Corp. He is John Deitz.

The AFC announced in Washington Wednesday night it is assuming jurisdiction in the dispute.

Local 10-689 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers of America is scheduled to strike Friday morning unless an agreement on a new contract is reached. A tentative contract agreement was rejected by the union membership.

Belgium exports two-thirds of its steels and textiles.

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FRAME BUILDING, 15x15. Four U. S. Postage stamp machines. Call 40341. 81

CROCHETED doilies. Vanity and chair sets, $1.35 up. 140 Fairview, Phone 40812. 78

FOR SALE — Out building, 6x10. Cheap if sold soon. Call 922 N. North Street. 77

FOR SALE — 16 ft. Lyman boat. 25 h. p. motor. Trailer. 428 Van Deman. 77

FOR SALE — Orchid ballerina length formal with crinoline, size 10. Worn only once. Phone 54902. 64tf

FOR SALE — Tropical fish. 731 Eastern Ave. 77

WILSON 30 cu. ft. 2 door, upright deep freeze, $275.00. Telephone Sabina 3723. 80

Soft Craws and Choice Baits
HIGH STREET BAIT SHOP

FOR SALE
At below cost, 4 different settings, Sterling Silver. 5 pieces in each 12,00 each 5 piece setting.
THE FLOWER SHOP
203 N. Main

FOR SALE
Fill Dirt, Top Soil, Crushed Stone.
Telephone 48241 or 7531
BILL O'DAY

Musical Instruments 38

FOR SALE — Tenor saxophone. Phone 40961. 78

Radios And T V 40

TV Service
Evenings and Saturdays
Barger Radio & Television
(DICK BARGER)
Phone 45211

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

FOR RENT — 2 room furnished cabin. Adults. 809 Washington Ave. 79

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments. Frank Thatcher, telephone 27111. 79

FOR RENT — Three room modern apartment. 412 N. North. Phone 31411. 58tf

2 room furnished apartment. Modern. 324 Lewis St. 306tf

Furnished apartment. 52854 or 8981. 236tf

Rooms For Rent 43

Sleeping room. 421 S. Fayette. 282tf

Houses For Rent 45

SEMI-modern house in country. Call 49322. 79

FOR RENT — Four large rooms at West Lancaster. Walls refinished. Electric and water inside. References. Phone Milledgeville 2771. 78

FOR RENT — Furnished cabin. For one or two people. Telephone 24631. 68tf

Miscellaneous For Rent 47

FOR RENT — 15 acres good blue grass pasture, 44684 T. W. Plummer. 79

REAL ESTATE

WE NEED LISTINGS
Central Ohio Real Estate
Gene Emrick 109
Mt. Sterling
Donald H. Watt, Realtor,
Circleville

PUBLIC SALES

SATURDAY, MAY 11
WINN & WEADE, Consignment auction, 317 S. Main St. Washington C. H. 1:00 p. m.

SATURDAY, MAY 11
KENNETH CRAIG. Household goods and furnishings of the late W. E. Craig, 828 E. Market St., Washington C. H. 1:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Robert B. West.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15
GREENE COUNTY FARM — 75 acres with complete set of good buildings. Located three miles southeast of Xenia, Ohio, just off U. S. Route 68 on Stone Road. Sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

Houses For Sale 50

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom, ranch-type attached garage. By owner. Telephone 31461. 78

PRICED LOW!

These days you'll find it hard to get a home of this type for only $5250, a new reduced price. Six rooms, one floor, with bath, nice kitchen, gas furnace, automatic hot water heater. General condition good, no expensive repairs.

MARK REALTOR • INSURANCE
C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

WE'RE IN A SPOT •

Many of our clients are asking for homes in the $6000 to $9000 range and right now our supply of these is LOW. If you would like to SELL YOUR HOME, phone us for an appraisal and let us discuss the MARKET VALUE of your property.

MARK REALTOR • INSURANCE
C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

$9850 TO $14,200

Several of our present listings are in this price range. These are strictly modern and attractive, one floor plan homes you'll want to see if you're looking for quality real estate and comfortable living. Phone 56571 for an appointment at your convenience.

MARK REALTOR • INSURANCE
C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
219 E. CIRCLE AVE.

Extra good location close uptown, a 3 bedroom modern home, with half bath down and bath tub upstairs. Enclosed back porch, small basement with hot air furnace good size lot with plenty of shade. House vacant, good buy for home or investment at the asking price of $6500.

L. P. Brackney, Realtor
Phone 6271 - 43523
Stanley Dray — 22221 — Salesmen — V. B. Jennings — 33891

1-FLOOR PLAN

Three room home, modern except furnace; this little home is situated on a large lot offering abundance of garden space;

Residence consists of a large living room extending the entire width of the home;

Average size kitchen with cabinet sink, automatic hot water etc; the bedroom is ave; size with new shower bath adjoining.

30 day possession can be arranged and this home can be purchased for $2950, if sold this Mo.

Mac DEWS REALTOR
Roy West — Mac Dews Jr;

4 BEDROOMS

Modern home loeated on Washington Ave., situated on a large well shaded corner lot close to school;

Consisting of 3 very lovely bedrooms, one bedroom and full modern bath being on first floor, 2 bedroms and ½ bath on second. You will not be crowded in the spacious twin living room extending the full width of the home and affording abundance of natural light;

The well arranged modern kitchen with built in cabinets, inlaid floor covering, 220 electric; is very nice and we know you will like it; Floors down stairs are hardwood, partial basement, large enclosed back porch, gas furnace, new automatic hot water, 3 car garage; If you are interestel in a good 4 bedroom home located in a splendid neighborhood and priced below $12,000 better look at this one;

Mac DEWS REALTOR
Roy West — Mac Dews Jr;

Lots For Sale 51

FOR SALE — ½ acre on State Route 35. Electricity, natural gas and city water available. Phone 40683, Call 729 Forrest Street after 6 p. m. 79

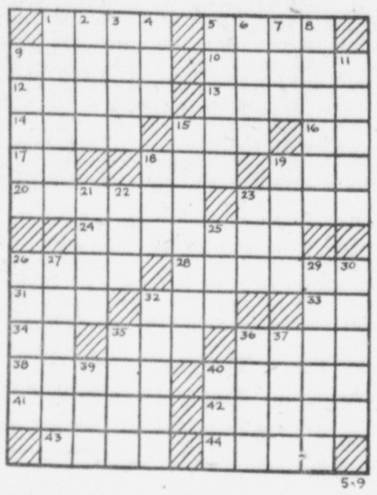
FOR SALE: Residential building lots all sizes in new sub-divisions to city. Gas, water and sewer on all lots. L. Willard Armbrust. 40232. 282tf

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Food (slang)
5. Jewish month
9. Harangue
10. French painter
12. Roman date
13. Winged
14. Blockheads (slang)
15. Tradesman (derogatory)
16. Public notice
17. Like
18. Offspring
19. Splicing pin
20. Frothy
23. Badly
24. City (N. J.)
26. Nourish
28. Not tough
31. Affix
32. Suburb of London
33. Greek letter
34. Palm (Asia)
35. Roman money
36. Highway
38. Black wood
40. Seeing that
41. Kind of rock
42. Agreements
43. Pieced out
44. Malt beverages

DOWN
1. Grumble
2. Sounded, as a bell
3. Indians
4. God of pleasure (Egypt)
5. With might
6. Stupid fellow
7. Mother of Irish gods
8. Not wholesale
9. Decorative material in relief
11. —— Nadler
15. Prairie wolves
18. Pigpen
19. Ran away
21. Asleep
22. Mournful
23. Wayside hotel
25. Fresh
26. Destinies
27. Eatable
29. Demands
30. Ridicules (colloq.)
32. Attuned
35. Poker stake
36. Silver coin (Iran)
37. At one time
39. Tree
40. Resort

Yesterday's Answer



5-9

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

W X H Y S J Y L Q W I A J R B Y X L A H H Y S R L J D G J H A O A W I H R Q H G Y — R C C R Q V B R T L G J O F .

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LET THE WICKED FORSAKE HIS WAY, AND THE UNRIGHTEOUS MAN HIS THOUGHTS — ISAIAH.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Professor Rewarded

CINCINNATI (AP)—A University of Cincinnati geographer has won a Fulbright Award for study in France. Dr. John Coulter, noted for his work on the Pacific islands, is slated to study at the University of Bordeaux.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Ohio Flag Is 55 Today

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio's state flag today celebrates its 55th birthday. The Ohio General Assembly May 9, 1902 enacted a law describing the flag and adopting it as the official state standard.

Harvard University library contains 6 million volumes.

GOT 'UNWANTED' SON BACK

IN COURT in Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bernstein hug each other and son Jerry, 13, looks solemn as felony abandonment charges are dropped against the parents. A week before, Mrs. Bernstein took Jerry to the West Los Angeles police station and told police she couldn't do anything with him and didn't want him anymore. *(International Soundphotos)*

STRICKEN SKIPPER PICKED UP

CAPT. JENS E. SPERRE, stricken with appendicitis aboard his Norwegian ship M. S. William, is shown being picked up (upper) by the liner Constitution in the Atlantic, and (lower) being wheeled to the Constitution's hospital quarters. In the boat he is at left. Constitution altered course. *(International Soundphotos)*

Scott's Scrap Book — By R J. Scott

The Old Home Town — By Stanley

Board and Room — By Gene Ahern

Daily Television Guide

Thursday

WLW-C—CHANNEL 4
6:00—Sally Flowers—Variety.
6:30—Dinah Shore—Dinah pays tribute to Mother's Day.
6:45—News—Huntley, Brinkley.
7:00—Groucho Marx.
7:30—News.
8:00—Ray Bolger—SPECIAL—COLOR Featuring George Gobel and Muriel Landers.
9:00—Lux Video Theatre—COLOR—"Stand-in for Murder."
10:00—Little Theatre—Warren Holt's life is perfect—except for the secretary.
10:30—Dragnet—Masked bandits stage a string of robberies.
11:00—News.
11:15—Broad 'N High—John Deegan.
11:30—Tonight—Jack Lescoulie.

WTVN-TV—CHANNEL 6
6:00—Sheena of the Jungle—Sheena helps bring a murderess to justice.
6:30—Lone Ranger—A young man has been branded as a coward.
7:0 —Circus Time—Featuring Paul Winchell.
8:00—Wire Service—Dane Clark stars in "The Death Merchant."
9:00—Telephone Time—Bette Davis in a schoolteacher's story.
9:30—Crosscurrent—A stroll along Copenhagen's tower leads to a trap.
10:00—News.
10:20—Picture Payoff—Quiz.
10:30—Rosemary Clooney—It's everyone to the circus-featuring Jerry Colona
11:00—News.
11:15—Home Theatre—"I'll Reach for a Star."

WHIO-TV—CHANNEL 7
6:00—Range Rider—A crooked fight promotor plans to rob a town.
6:30—Sgt. Preston—A Yukon fighter uses foul tactics to win a fight.
7:00—Bob Cummings—Bob plans a fishing trip.
7:30—Shower of Stars—Jack Benny in an hour-long variety show.
8:30—Playhouse 90—Linda Darnell in "Homeward Borne."
10:00—News.
10:15—Little Theatre—Hitler assumes the identity of an American soldier.
10:30—Great Gildersleeve— Gildy punishes Leroy for a schoolboy prank.
11:00—News.
11:20—Your Evening Theatre—"So Young, So Bad," (1950).

WBNS-TV—CHANNEL 10
6:00—Annie Oakley—An orphaned child learns of her father's past.
6:30—Susie—Comedy.
7:00—Bob Cummings—Bob prepares to go "fishing."
7:30—Shower of Stars—Featuring Jack Benny and Ray Bolger.
8:00—Playhouse 90—Linda Darnell in "Homeward Borne."
10:00—News.
10:30—Waterfront—An espionage agent is stopped from smuggling.
11:00—News.
11:10—Armchair Theatre—"They Met in a Taxi," (1936).
12:34—Preview Playhouse—A married couple are almost strangers.

Friday

WLW-C—CHANNEL 4
6:00—Sally Flowers—Variety.
6:30—Xavier Cugat—COLOR.
6:45—News—Huntley, Brinkley.
7:00—Blondie—Dagwood puts his foot down and tells Blondie their home is too feminine.
7:30—News.
8:00—Joseph Cotten—Cotten in "A Case of Sudden Death."
8:30—Big Story—The story of a Denver reporter and a fashion editor.
9:00—Boxing—Gaspar Ortega vs. Isaac Logart.
9:45—Sports—Red Barber—Featuring Sugar Ray Robinson.
10:00—Little Theatre—Bob Heywood is forced to be a prize fighter.
10:30—Life of Riley—Riley feels junior is getting too serious with his girl
11:00—News.
11:15—Broad 'N High—John Deegan.
11:30—Comedy—A couple's belated honeymoon is ruined.

WTVN-TV—CHANNEL 6
6:00—Buffalo Bill, Jr.—A newcomer to Wileyville decides to build a hotel.
6:30—Rin Tin Tin—Penelope Chatsworth comes to live with her Uncle Hubert.
7:00—Jim Bowie—A man brings in an Irish servant under a bondage contract.
7:30—Crossroads—The story of Boys' Town.
8:00—Treasure Hunt—Quiz.
8:30—Vise—A prizefighter's manager is killed.
9:00—Date with the Angels—DEBUT —The adventures of young newlyweds.
9:30—Frontier Doctor—Dr. Baxter almost loses his life.
10:00—News.
10:20—Picture Payoff.
10:30—O. Henry Playhouse—Eddie "Kid" Brady trieds to streamline his gang.
11:00—News.
11:15—Home Theatre—"Headin' for God's Country" (1943).

WHIO-TV—CHANNEL 7
6:00—Rin Tin Tin—Adventure.
7:30—Golf—Tom Blackburn.
7:00—West Point—A 19th Century Story.
7:30—Zane Grey—Dick Powell in "Long Road Home."
8:00—Mr. Adams and Eve—A bathroom scale becomes a monster.
8:30—Schlitz Playhouse—Mickey Rooney stars in "The Lady Was a Flop."
9:00—Line-Up—An up-and-coming comedian is victimized by a blackmailer.
9:30—Men of Annapolis—Drama.
10:00—News.
10:15—Fran Foster—Songs.
10:30—Outdoor Guide—Thomas.
11:00—News.
11:20—Academy Theatre—"The Village," (1953).

WBNS-TV—CHANNEL 10
6:00—Rin Tin Tin—Adventure.
6:30—Jungle Jim—Jim is surprised when he hears war drums.
7:00—West Point—The story of 19th Century West Point.
7:30—Capt. David Grief—Adventure.
8:00—Mr. Adams and Eve—Eve steps on the bathroom scales.
8:30—Men of Annapolis—The Midshipmen kidnap the Army mule.
9:00—Line-Up—A blackmailer victimizes a comedian.
9:30—Person to Person—Ed Murrow.
10:00—News.
10:30—Alfred Hitchcock—A newspaperman plays a joke on a barfly.
11:00—News.
11:10—Armchair Theatre—"A Night in Casablanca," (1946) the Marx Brothers.
12:45—Preview Playhouse—A boy falls in love with an engaged girl.

About 80 million tons of freight travel up or down Mississippi river annually.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

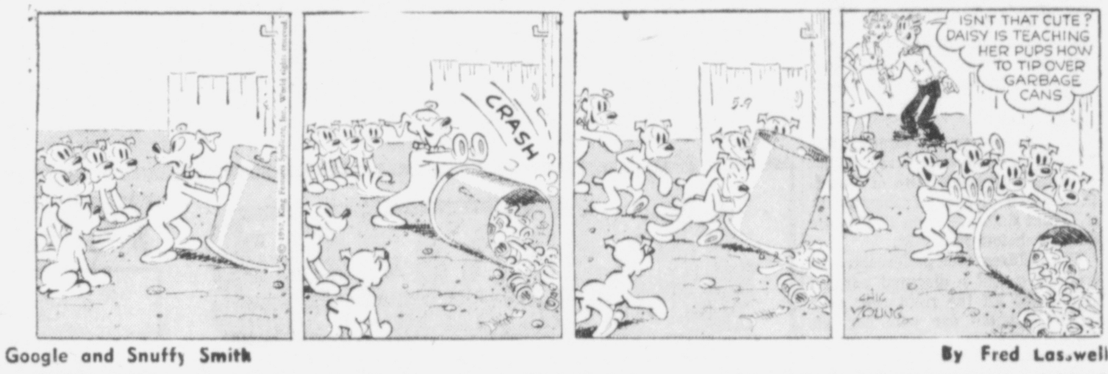
Big Ben Bolt — By John Cullen Murphy

Secret Agent X9 — By Mel Graff

Donald Duck — By Walt Disney

Brick Bradford — By Paul Norris

Blondie — By Chuck Young



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell

Little Annie Rooney — By Darrell McClure

Etta Kett — By Paul Robinson

Muggs McGinnis — By Walt Bishop

DAILY CROSSWORD

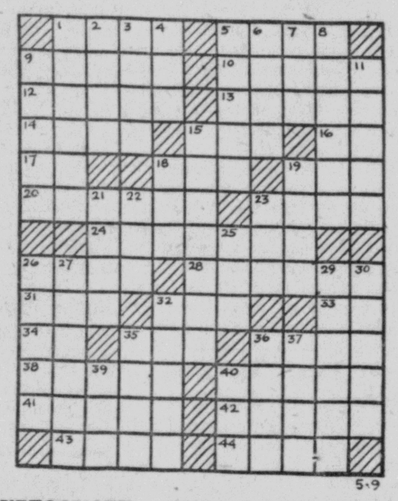
ACROSS
1. Food (slang)
5. Jewish month
9. Harangue
10. French painter
12. Roman date
13. Winged
14. Blockheads (slang)
15. Tradesman (derogatory)
16. Public notice
17. Like
18. Offspring
19. Splicing pin
20. Frothy
23. Badly
24. City (N. J.)
26. Nourish
28. Not tough
31. Affix
32. Suburb of London
33. Greek letter
34. Palm (Asia)
35. Roman money
36. Highway
38. Black wood
40. Seeing that
41. Kind of rock
42. Agreements
43. Pieced out
44. Malt beverages

DOWN
1. Grumble
2. Sounded, as a bell
3. Indians
4. God of pleasure (Egypt)
5. With might
6. Stupid fellow
7. Mother of Irish gods
8. Not wholesale
9. Decorative material in relief
11. —— Nadler
15. Prairie wolves
18. Pigpen
19. Ran away
21. Asleep
22. Mournful
23. Wayside hotel
25. Fresh
26. Destinies
27. Eatable
29. Demands
30. Ridicules (colloq.)
32. Attuned
35. Poker stake
36. Silver coin (Iran)
37. At one time
39. Tree
40. Resort

5-9

Yesterday's Answer

RAGE CLAD
CEDAR OUTER
HEEDS NIECE
AVE ASS EM
REMORSE PAI
MEANNESS
APHIS TAPES
LOITERER
IRE TODDLER
ET STY ARA
NASAL PARRY
SLAVE URGES
SLED NEED



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A Cryptogram Quotation

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S R L J D G J H A O A W I H R Q H G Y — R C C R Q V
B R T L G J O F .

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LET THE WICKED FORSAKE HIS WAY, AND THE UNRIGHTEOUS MAN HIS THOUGHTS — ISAIAH.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Professor Rewarded

CINCINNATI (AP)—A University of Cincinnati geographer has won a Fulbright Award for study in France. Dr. John Coulter, noted for his work on the Pacific islands, is slated to study at the University of Bordeaux.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Ohio Flag Is 55 Today

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio's state flag today celebrates its 55th birthday. The Ohio General Assembly May 9, 1902 enacted a law describing the flag and adopting it as the official state standard.

Harvard University library contains 6 million volumes.

GOT 'UNWANTED' SON BACK

IN COURT in Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bernstein hug each other and son Jerry, 13, looks solemn as felony abandonment charges are dropped against the parents. A week before, Mrs. Bernstein took Jerry to the West Los Angeles police station and told police she couldn't do anything with him and didn't want him anymore. *(International Soundphotos)*

STRICKEN SKIPPER PICKED UP

CAPT. JENS E. SPERRE, stricken with appendicitis aboard his Norwegian ship M. S. William, is shown being picked up (upper) by the liner Constitution in the Atlantic, and (lower) being wheeled to the Constitution's hospital quarters. In the boat he is at left. Constitution altered course. *(International Soundphotos)*

Scott's Scrap Book — By R J. Scott

The Old Home Town — By Stanley

Board and Room — By Gene Ahern

Daily Television Guide

Thursday

WLW-C—CHANNEL 4
6:00—Sally Flowers—Variety.
6:30—Dinah Shore—Dinah pays tribute to Mother's Day.
6:45—News—Huntley, Brinkley.
7:00—Groucho Marx.
7:30—News.
8:00—Ray Bolger—SPECIAL—COLOR Featuring George Gobel and Muriel Landers.
9:00—Lux Video Theatre—COLOR—"Stand-in for Murder."
10:00—Little Theatre—Warren Holt's life is perfect—except for the secretary.
10:30—Dragnet—Masked bandits stage a string of robberies.
11:00—News.
11:15—Broad 'N High—John Deegan.
11:30—Tonight—Jack Lescoulie.

WTVN-TV—CHANNEL 6
6:00—Sheena of the Jungle—Sheena helps bring a murderess to justice.
6:30—Lone Ranger—A young man has been branded as a coward.
7:0—Circus Time—Featuring Paul Winchell.
8:00—Wire Service—Dane Clark stars in "The Death Merchant."
9:00—Telephone Time—Bette Davis in a schoolteacher's story.
9:30—Crosscurrent—A stroll along Copenhagen's tower leads to a trap.
10:00—News.
10:20—Picture Payoff—Quiz.
10:30—Rosemary Clooney—It's everyone to the circus-featuring Jerry Colona.
11:00—News.
11:15—Home Theatre—"I'll Reach for a Star."

WHIO-TV—CHANNEL 7
6:00—Range Rider—A crooked fight promotor plans to rob a town.
6:30—Sgt. Preston—A Yukon fighter uses foul tactics to win a fight.
7:00—Bob Cummings—Bob plans a fishing trip.
7:30—Shower of Stars—Jack Benny in an hour-long variety show.
8:30—Playhouse 90—Linda Darnell in "Homeward Borne."
10:00—News.
10:15—Little Theatre—Hitler assumes the identity of an American soldier.
10:30—Great Gildersleeve— Gildy punishes Leroy for a schoolboy prank.
11:00—News.
11:20—Your Evening Theatre—"So Young, So Bad," (1950).

WBNS-TV—CHANNEL 10
6:00—Annie Oakley—An orphaned child learns of her father's past.
6:30—Susie—Comedy.
7:00—Bob Cummings—Bob prepares to go "fishing."
7:30—Shower of Stars—Featuring Jack Benny and Ray Bolger.
8:00—Playhouse 90—Linda Darnell in "Homeward Borne."
10:00—News.
10:30—Waterfront—An espionage agent is stopped from smuggling.
11:00—News.
11:10—Armchair Theatre—"They Met in a Taxi," (1936).
12:34—Preview Playhouse—A married couple are almost strangers.

Friday

WLW-C—CHANNEL 4
6:00—Sally Flowers—Variety.
6:30—Xavier Cugat—COLOR.
6:45—News—Huntley, Brinkley.
7:00—Blondie—Dagwood puts his foot down and tells Blondie their home is too feminine.
7:30—News.
8:00—Joseph Cotten—Cotten in "A Case of Sudden Death."
8:30—Big Story—The story of a Denver reporter and a fashion editor.
9:00—Boxing—Gaspar Ortega vs. Isaac Logart.
9:45—Sports—Red Barber—Featuring Sugar Ray Robinson.
10:00—Little Theatre—Bob Heywood is forced to be a prize fighter.
10:30—Life of Riley—Riley feels junior is getting too serious with his girl
11:00—News.
11:15—Broad 'N High—John Deegan.
11:30—Comedy—A couple's belated honeymoon is ruined.

WTVN-TV—CHANNEL 6
6:00—Buffalo Bill, Jr.—A newcomer to Wileyville decides to build a hotel.
6:30—Rin Tin Tin—Penelope Chatsworth comes to live with her Uncle Hubert.
7:00—Jim Bowie—A man brings in an Irish servant under a bondage contract.
7:30—Crossroads—The story of Boys' Town.
8:00—Treasure Hunt—Quiz.
8:30—Vise—A prizefighter's manager is killed.
9:00—Date with the Angels—DEBUT—The adventures of young newlyweds.
9:30—Frontier Doctor—Dr. Baxter almost loses his life.
10:00—News.
10:20—Picture Payoff.
10:30—O. Henry Playhouse—Eddie "Kid" Brady trieds to streamline his gang.
11:00—News.
11:15—Home Theatre—"Headin' for God's Country" (1943).

WHIO-TV—CHANNEL 7
6:00—Rin Tin Tin—Adventure.
7:30—Golf—Tom Blackburn.
7:00—West Point—A 19th Century Story.
7:30—Zane Grey—Dick Powell in "Long Road Home."
8:00—Mr. Adams and Eve—A bathroom scale becomes a monster.
8:30—Schlitz Playhouse—Mickey Rooney stars in "The Lady Was a Flop."
9:00—Line-Up—An up-and-coming comedian is victimized by a blackmailer.
9:30—Men of Annapolis—Drama.
10:00—News.
10:15—Fran Foster—Songs.
10:30—Outdoor Guide—Thomas.
11:00—News.
11:20—Academy Theatre—"The Village," (1953).

WBNS-TV—CHANNEL 10
6:00—Rin Tin Tin—Adventure.
6:30—Jungle Jim—Jim is surprised when he hears war drums.
7:00—West Point—The story of 19th Century West Point.
7:30—Capt. David Grief—Adventure.
8:00—Mr. Adams and Eve—Eve steps on the bathroom scales.
8:30—Men of Annapolis—The Midshipmen kidnap the Army mule.
9:00—Line-Up—A blackmailer victimizes a comedian.
9:30—Person to Person—Ed Murrow.
10:00—News.
10:30—Alfred Hitchcock—A newspaperman plays a joke on a barfly.
11:00—News.
11:10—Armchair Theatre—"A Night in Casablanca," (1946) the Marx Brothers.
12:45—Preview Playhouse—A boy falls in love with an engaged girl.

About 80 million tons of freight travel up or down Mississippi river annually.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

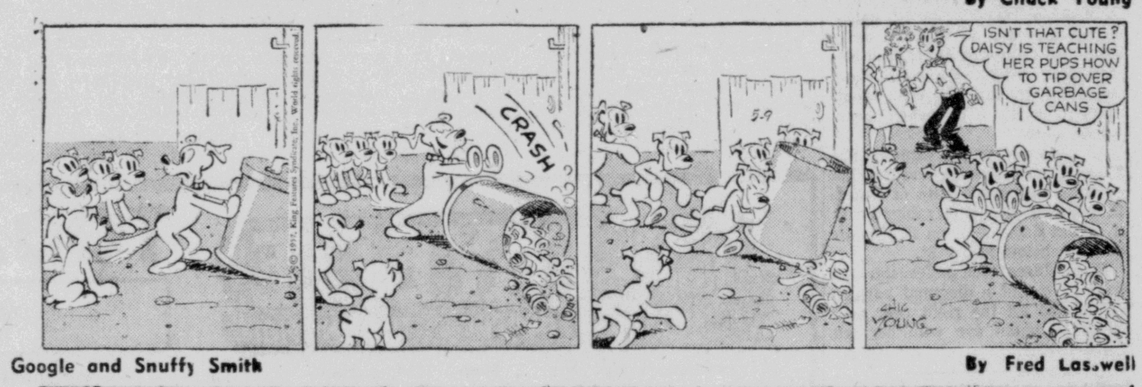
Big Ben Bolt — By John Cullen Murphy

Secret Agent X9 — By Mel Graff

Donald Duck — By Walt Disney

Brick Bradford — By Paul Norris

Blondie — By Chuck Young



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell

Little Annie Rooney — By Darrell McClure

Etta Kett — By Paul Robinson

Muggs McGinnis — By Walt Bishop

Frankfort Man Seriously Hurt In Rt. 35 Crash

Car Leaves Road, Smashes into Tree Eight Miles South

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He is being treated for multiple lacerations of the face and chest, fractured nose and jaw, and probable broken ribs. He also lost several teeth in the accident.

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Fire Lieut. Maynard Denen, who filed the report, said he believed the blaze was caused by a cigarette. Both workmen on the roof denied that they had been smoking.

Mrs. Elliott, who moved here from Boston, several weeks ago, had just moved into the house this past weekend.

Damage, covered by insurance, was described as "slight." Mrs. Elliott told firemen she was planning roof repairs anyhow.

$10 Million Loan OKd

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Edwin W. Pauley, Los Angeles oil man and Democratic party leader, has negotiated a $10 million loan from the First National Bank of Chicago "for general purposes."

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CHAKERES
drive-in theatre
Tonite Only!
$1 A Carful Buck Nite
John Derek
in
"Leather Saint"
— Also —
Yvonne de Carlo
"Flame of the Island"
Fri & Sat.
3 Giant Features!
— No. 1 —
"Shake, Rattle & Rock"
— No. 2 —
"Runaway Daughters"
— No. 3 —
"Footsteps in the Night"

Jury Verdict Set Aside in $3,161 Suit

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Mrs. Tipton, in her petition, alleged that $2,847.56, plus interest, was owed her out of Allens estate for housekeeping services, nursing and groceries during part of the time she and her two children lived with Allen in his home in West Lancaster. The claims covered a period from Dec. 3, 1948 until Dec. 2, 1954, when Allen died.

In his answer, Sept. 6, 1956, to Mrs. Tipton's suit, Morrow stated that Allen had taken Mrs. Tipton and her two children into his home and provided lodging, heat and food for them.

In his motion to set aside the verdict, the administrator contended that the uncontradicted evidence of record established the existence of a family relationship between Riley and Mrs. Tipton and her children and that, under the law, Mrs. Tipton was not entitled to judgement.

A companion motion by Morrow, in which he asked a new trail of the case, was not heard when attorneys said they were not prepared for it. No date for the hearing of this case has been set.

Appeal Made Here For Taft Memorial

Katherine Kennedy Brown, Republican national committeewoman, has asked Miss Garnet Huston, president of the Fayette County Women's Republican Club, to assist in an appeal for contributions to the Robert A. Taft Memorial at Indian Hill Cemetery, Cincinnati.

The project, started by the Ohio Federation of Republican Clubs, is within $3,500 of the $10,000 cost of construction. Contributions are coming from individuals and clubs.

Individual contributions may be mailed to Katherine Kennedy Brown, Box 324, Dayton, or may be made through the Fayette County club by addressing Miss Huston at 305 N. Main St.

Memorial Day Plans Started

Word Is Wanted From Parade Units

Plans for the Memorial Day parade this year are now being put together by the Paul H. Hughey post, American Legion, Commander Russ Whited, announced today.

It will follow the same general pattern as parades of last few years, Whited said but he added that "not much progress with the planning can be made until we know what organizations will be in the line of march and approximately how big these units will be."

Because Memorial Day, May 30, is less than three weeks away, Whited expressed the hope that heads of any organizations which plan to be in the parade will get in touch with him as soon as possible.

All organizations of veterans, youth groups, patriotic organizations and Company M are expected to be in the parade again this year, Whited said. He emphasized, however, that it is essential to know definitely their intentions in order that the line of march can be planned.

The parade will form on Market St., between Fayette and Main Sts., at 9:45 a. m. and move out on the march to the cemeteries here promptly at 10 a. m.

The parade will be headed again this year, Whited said, by the Washington C. H. High School varsity band. The junior band probably will be placed mid-way back in the line of march.

Judge John P. Case of the Common Pleas Court and a veteran of World War II will deliver the eulogy to the honored dead at the cemetery.

Masonic Council Installation Set

New officers of Fayette Council, Royal and Select Master Masons, will be installed at ceremonies to be held in the Masonic Temple here June 3, M. K. Evans, secretary, announced today.

Chosen at the annual election this week were: Dennis B. Hawke, master; Billie L. Lucas, deputy master; Walter Heath, conductor of work; Paul Roney, conductor of council; Joseph B. Welch, captain of the guard; Glenn H. Brock, steward; Walter Elliott, guard; Robert E. Parrett, treasurer, and Evans, secretary.

Plane Spotter Unit Formed at Milledgeville

Thirteen adults and five teenagers were sworn in as members of the new Civilian Defense ground corps at Milledgeville Wednesday night by Sgt. Warren Wagner, of the Air Force Ground Observer Corps, who came for the special meeting from Columbus.

Mrs. John Morgan, who was appointed supervisor for the Milledgeville unit, pointed out that "we are just getting the unit here organized" and added that additional volunteer plane watchers are expected to join later.

For the time being, Mrs. Morgan said, the unit's post will be at the Morgan home on the Milledgeville-Octa Rd. Later, she explained, a post will be set up either in Milledgeville or on the edge of the village.

Sgt. Wagner explained at Wednesday night's meeting what the ground observers are expected to do and how they should do it. He also provided each of the new corps members with a manuel and a chart to help them identify flying planes.

* * *

NOW THAT the nucleus of the post has been formed, Mrs. Morgan said the next step will be participation in a state-wide alert, possibly some time this month. During the alerts, she said, someone will be on duty from its start at 8 a. m. until it ends at 5 p. m. to watch for planes and report any seen to the Civilian Defense headquarters in Columbus.

Signed up and sworn in for the Milledgeville post Wednesday night were Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Ralph Minton, Mrs. Donald Creamer, Mrs. Charles Massi, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rankin, Charles Shaper, Robert Creamer, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Klontz, Howard McIntosh and Mrs. Kenneth Hobart.

Teen-agers sworn in were Glenn Rankin, Charles Morgan, John Minton, Penny Rankin and J. P. Morgan. The teen-agers, Sgt. Wagner said, may serve under the supervision of adult observers.

Illuminating Story Fails To Stir Judge

RIDGEFIELD, N. J. (AP) — An 18-year-old motorist offered an unusual explanation in Municipal court here Wednesday night for having a passenger perched on a front fender of his car.

D. A. Abbatiello said his headlights had blown and that the outdoor passenger was holding two flashlights in his hands.

Magistrate Martin J. Commins was not impressed. He fined the youth for careless driving.

He Likes WCH And Feels He Should Say So

There's no telling what makes a town tick. Perhaps it's the political leaders. Sometimes it's the municipal employes. It may even be the gadflies who shout and holler until something gets done.

Then again, perhaps it's people like Don Cook, 607 Warren Ave., who called the Record - Herald Thursday morning. This is what he said:

"I don't know if I'm saying this to the right person or not, but I think it's about time I said something."

"I've lived here about six months now. And the longer I stay, the more I think that this is one of the nicest small towns I've ever lived in."

"I know there's always a lot of complaining about the way a city is run, and the way municipal business is conducted.

"Well, I like the way things are done here. I just thought I ought to say so."

Linda Ruth Lovell Presents Recital On OSU Campus

The Ohio State University School of Music presented Miss Linda Ruth Lovell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lovell, 604 S. Fayette St., in her graduating recital Tuesday afternoon in Hughes Hall on the campus.

Miss Lovell, a soprano, was accompanied by Miss Jo Ann Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grove M. Davis, Greenfield Rd., also a student at Ohio State. Both are graduates of Washington High School.

Sharing the recital with Edward Hart, Columbus, trumpet soloist, Miss Lovell sang nine numbers, including two Mozart compositions.

Attending besides Mr. and Mrs. Lovell and Mrs. Davis were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Wolfe, Miss Lovell's grandparents.

Well-Disguised Bandit Appears in Uniform

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Miss Necatar Calayjian, 27, cafeteria cashier, told police Wednesday a gunman who had just eaten took $100 from the cash register.

Miss Calayjian said the man wore a gray uniform, without any insignia, carried a gun in one hand and wore a money-changer on his belt.

Youth Center Possibilities Explored at Meeting Here

Preliminary steps towards forming a youth center here were discussed Wednesday evening by about a dozen Washington C. H. residents, present in the Probate courtroom at the request of Juvenile Judge Robert L. Brubaker.

The group, including teachers, community leaders, and law enforcement officers who have expressed interest in such a center, made a thorough preliminary investigation of the ways and means of forming one here—perhaps as early as next fall.

Not actually a planning session, the meeting was designed more "to get some of these ideas crystallized," Judge Brubaker explained.

"All the people there have played a part in giving our young people something to do, and this sharing of ideas seemed to get us moving in the direction of actualities," he explained.

* * *

A SECOND, larger meeting, at which the concrete planning would begin, was tentatively set for May 20. Place of that session will have to be decided later.

Judge Brubaker emphasized that he hoped to have some of the young people themselves present at the second session. Most of the people at the meeting Wednesday agreed that the youths themselves should have a large part in the planning and management of the center.

* * *

THOUGH the session was merely a "meeting of minds," some commonly-held opinions were apparent at the session. For example:

(1) That the young people in this area do deserve a recreation center of some sort for themselves:

(2) That such a center is within the realm of possibility.

Washington C. H. High School football Coach Fred Domenico described a youth center he had helped organize at Newcomerstown which, he recalled, is still successful after several years of operation.

* * *

THE CENTER, started in an already-existing building, was run by a "youth council," with an advisory board of trustees providing guidance, Coach Domenico said. Discipline was strict but effective, he emphasized.

Mrs. N. M. Reiff recalled the failure of a youth center operated here during the war years. She laid the lack of success to "inadequate discipline and an unsatisfactory supervision system."

She warned that both these pitfalls need to be avoided if a new center is to be successful here.

Twin Sisters Planning Marriage to Brothers

CHICAGO (AP)—Twin sisters, Emily and Helene Ludtke, 19-year-old bank tellers, plan a double wedding June 1 to the Ericksen brothers—who are not twins.

Emily is to marry Thomas Ericksen, 23, and her twin is to marry Thomas' brother Donald, 21. The brothers are machinists.

League Names Chief

TOLEDO (AP)—The Ohio League of Women Voters Wednesday night elected Mrs. Griffith Resor Jr. of Cincinnati to succeed Mrs. A. A. Truehaft of Shaker Heights as president.

Worldwide Farm Conference Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—A worldwide farm organization representing 35 million farm families in 27 countries is completing plans to hold its 10th anniversary meeting at Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind., May 20-30.

It is the International Federation of Agricultural Producers, a nongovernmental body whose membership includes major private farm organizations on every continent.

Its declared job is to be the international spokesman and watchdog for its members.

Parking Free On Friday Nights Here

Although the city ordinance covering the situation has not yet been changed, it isn't necessary for you to put coins in the meters when parking in downtown areas on Friday nights.

There was a time when a large number of stores were open on Friday nights and the parking ordinance was changed to require coin deposits on both Friday and Saturday nights.

But with the swing back to Saturday night opening, police aren't enforcing the ordinance on Friday nights. They are, but definitely, on Saturday nights.

Council expected Wednesday night to approve an amended ordinance, making Friday night (after 6 p. m.) a free night, but the absence of two members made suspension of rules and immediate passage of the amended ordinance impossible.

Latin Plan Awaited

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—Honduras and Nicaragua were to get a plan from the Organization of American States today providing for withdrawal of troops from disputed areas in four days.

DO YOU KNOW?
Concentrated ISODINE Gargle is the best and safest gargle to use for sore throat due to colds, also bleeding gums and mouth odors.
Only 98c
Downtown Drug Store

When Wash. C. H. Has Honored Guests To Entertain
When Businessmen Have Occasion To Entertain Guests
When Travelers Between Cities Choose To Stop Here
There Is A Reason
Just Keep It In Mind That Hotel Washington Has Put $50,000 On The Line To Provide A Fine Food Service
HOTEL WASHINGTON

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION
TODAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
2 Thrilling Features
Feature No. 1 . . . Brand New Action!
CREEPING TERROR...STRIKING FROM THE DEPTHS OF HELL!
Voodoo Woman
starring
Marla ENGLISH · Tom CONWAY · Touch CONNORS
Lance FULLER · Mary Ellen KAYE
Feature No. 2 . . . Chills Galore!
TERROR! that screams from the grave!
THE UNDEAD
starring
Pamela DUNCAN · Richard GARLAND · Allison HAYES
Coming Sunday "Kettles On Old MacDonald's Farm" 1,000,000 Laughs!

Specially for Mom
All mothers love
Russell Stover CANDIES
"Always Fresh"
Mother's Day is May 12
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
Creams, nuts, fruits, chewies, crunches.
Home Fashioned Favorites
Pecan roll, fudges, butter bons, creams, jellies! No chocolate-covered pieces.
either assortment
1 lb. box $1.35 2 lb. box $2.60
THE GIFT BOX of chocolates and butter bons
1½ lb. gift $2 2¼ lb. gift $3
EXCLUSIVELY AT RISCH'S
PERFUMES
SHALIMAR
FABERGE'
MY SIN
APEGE'
INTIMATE'
MUGUET
CHANEL NO. 5
COSMETIC SETS
TUSSEY MIDNIGHT FRAGRANCE
COTY - - MUGUET FRAGRANCE
FABERGE' BATH SET
REVLON MANICURE SETS
COSTUME JEWELRY
Neckleces - Bracelets
Earrings - Pins
Scatter Pins
$1 Up
LADIES' ENGER-KRESS BILLFOLDS
Potted Plants
Fresh From Buck's Greenhouses
Hydrangeas
Roses Mums
Large Selection
$1 UP
RISCH PHARMACY
202 E. COURT
PHONE 8551

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A companion motion by Morrow, in which he asked a new trail of the case, was not heard when attorneys said they were not prepared for it. No date for the hearing of this case has been set.

Appeal Made Here For Taft Memorial

Katherine Kennedy Brown, Republican national committeewoman, has asked Miss Garnet Huston, president of the Fayette County Women's Republican Club, to assist in an appeal for contributions to the Robert A. Taft Memorial at Indian Hill Cemetery, Cincinnati.

The project, started by the Ohio Federation of Republican Clubs, is within $3,500 of the $10,000 cost of construction. Contributions are coming from individuals and clubs.

Individual contributions may be mailed to Katherine Kennedy Brown, Box 324, Dayton, or may be made through the Fayette County club by addressing Miss Huston at 305 N. Main St.

Memorial Day Plans Started

Word Is Wanted From Parade Units

Plans for the Memorial Day parade this year are now being put together by the Paul H. Hughey post, American Legion, Commander Russ Whited, announced today.

It will follow the same general pattern as parades of last few years, Whited said but he added that "not much progress with the planning can be made until we know what organizations will be in the line of march and approximately how big these units will be."

Because Memorial Day, May 30, is less than three weeks away, Whited expressed the hope that heads of any organizations which plan to be in the parade will get in touch with him as soon as possible.

All organizations of veterans, youth groups, patriotic organizations and Company M are expected to be in the parade again this year, Whited said. He emphasized, however, that it is essential to know definitely their intentions in order that the line of march can be planned.

The parade will form on Market St., between Fayette and Main Sts., at 9:45 a. m. and move out on the march to the cemeteries here promptly at 10 a. m.

The parade will be headed again this year, Whited said, by the Washington C. H. High School varsity band. The junior band probably will be placed mid-way back in the line of march.

Judge John P. Case of the Common Pleas Court and a veteran of World War II will deliver the eulogy to the honored dead at the cemetery.

Masonic Council Installation Set

New officers of Fayette Council, Royal and Select Master Masons, will be installed at ceremonies to be held in the Masonic Temple here June 3, M. K. Evans, secretary, announced today.

Chosen at the annual election this week were: Dennis B. Hawke, master; Billie L. Lucas, deputy master; Walter Heath, conductor of work; Paul Roney, conductor of council; Joseph B. Welch, captain of the guard; Glenn H. Brock, steward; Walter Elliott, guard; Robert E. Parrett, treasurer, and Evans, secretary.

Plane Spotter Unit Formed at Milledgeville

Thirteen adults and five teenagers were sworn in as members of the new Civilian Defense ground corps at Milledgeville Wednesday night by Sgt. Warren Wagner, of the Air Force Ground Observer Corps, who came for the special meeting from Columbus.

Mrs. John Morgan, who was appointed supervisor for the Milledgeville unit, pointed out that "we are just getting the unit here organized" and added that additional volunteer plane watchers are expected to join later.

For the time being, Mrs. Morgan said, the unit's post will be at the Morgan home on the Milledgeville-Octa Rd. Later, she explained, a post will be set up either in Milledgeville or on the edge of the village.

Sgt. Wagner explained at Wednesday night's meeting what the ground observers are expected to do and how they should do it. He also provided each of the new corps members with a manuel and a chart to help them identify flying planes.

* * *

NOW THAT the nucleus of the post has been formed, Mrs. Morgan said the next step will be participation in a state-wide alert, possibly some time this month. During the alerts, she said, someone will be on duty from its start at 8 a. m. until it ends at 5 p. m. to watch for planes and report any seen to the Civilian Defense headquarters in Columbus.

Signed up and sworn in for the Milledgeville post Wednesday night were Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Ralph Minton, Mrs. Donald Creamer, Mrs. Charles Massi, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rankin, Charles Shaper, Robert Creamer, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Klontz, Howard McIntosh and Mrs. Kenneth Hobart.

Teen-agers sworn in were Glenn Rankin, Charles Morgan, John Minton, Penny Rankin and J. P. Morgan. The teen-agers, Sgt. Wagner said, may serve under the supervision of adult observers.

Illuminating Story Fails To Stir Judge

RIDGEFIELD, N. J. (AP) — An 18-year-old motorist offered an unusual explanation in Municipal court here Wednesday night for having a passenger perched on a front fender of his car.

D. A. Abbatiello said his headlights had blown and that the outdoor passenger was holding two flashlights in his hands.

Magistrate Martin J. Commins was not impressed. He fined the youth for careless driving.

He Likes WCH And Feels He Should Say So

There's no telling what makes a town tick. Perhaps it's the political leaders. Sometimes it's the municipal employes. It may even be the gadflies who shout and holler until something gets done.

Then again, perhaps it's people like Don Cook, 607 Warren Ave., who called the Record - Herald Thursday morning. This is what he said:

"I don't know if I'm saying this to the right person or not, but I think it's about time I said something."

"I've lived here about six months now. And the longer I stay, the more I think that this is one of the nicest small towns I've ever lived in."

"I know there's always a lot of complaining about the way a city is run, and the way municipal business is conducted.

"Well, I like the way things are done here. I just thought I ought to say so."

Linda Ruth Lovell Presents Recital On OSU Campus

The Ohio State University School of Music presented Miss Linda Ruth Lovell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lovell, 604 S. Fayette St., in her graduating recital Tuesday afternoon in Hughes Hall on the campus.

Miss Lovell, a soprano, was accompanied by Miss Jo Ann Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grove M. Davis, Greenfield Rd., also a student at Ohio State. Both are graduates of Washington High School.

Sharing the recital with Edward Hart, Columbus, trumpet soloist, Miss Lovell sang nine numbers, including two Mozart compositions.

Attending besides Mr. and Mrs. Lovell and Mrs. Davis were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Wolfe, Miss Lovell's grandparents.

Well-Disguised Bandit Appears in Uniform

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Miss Necatar Calayjian, 27, cafeteria cashier, told police Wednesday a gunman who had just eaten took $100 from the cash register.

Miss Calayjian said the man wore a gray uniform, without any insignia, carried a gun in one hand and wore a money-changer on his belt.

Youth Center Possibilities Explored at Meeting Here

Preliminary steps towards forming a youth center here were discussed Wednesday evening by about a dozen Washington C. H. residents, present in the Probate courtroom at the request of Juvenile Judge Robert L. Brubaker.

The group, including teachers, community leaders, and law enforcement officers who have expressed interest in such a center, made a thorough preliminary investigation of the ways and means of forming one here—perhaps as early as next fall.

Not actually a planning session, the meeting was designed more "to get some of these ideas crystallized," Judge Brubaker explained.

"All the people there have played a part in giving our young people something to do, and this sharing of ideas seemed to get us moving in the direction of actualities," he explained.

* * *

A SECOND, larger meeting, at which the concrete planning would begin, was tentatively set for May 20. Place of that session will have to be decided later.

Judge Brubaker emphasized that he hoped to have some of the young people themselves present at the second session. Most of the people at the meeting Wednesday agreed that the youths themselves should have a large part in the planning and management of the center.

* * *

THOUGH the session was merely a "meeting of minds," some commonly-held opinions were apparent at the session. For example:

(1) That the young people in this area do deserve a recreation center of some sort for themselves:

(2) That such a center is within the realm of possibility.

Washington C. H. High School football Coach Fred Domenico described a youth center he had helped organize at Newcomerstown which, he recalled, is still successful after several years of operation.

* * *

THE CENTER, started in an already-existing building, was run by a "youth council," with an advisory board of trustees providing guidance, Coach Domenico said. Discipline was strict but effective, he emphasized.

Mrs. N. M. Reiff recalled the failure of a youth center operated here during the war years. She laid the lack of success to "inadequate discipline and an unsatisfactory supervision system."

She warned that both these pitfalls need to be avoided if a new center is to be successful here.

Twin Sisters Planning Marriage to Brothers

CHICAGO (AP)—Twin sisters, Emily and Helene Ludtke, 19-year-old bank tellers, plan a double wedding June 1 to the Ericksen brothers—who are not twins.

Emily is to marry Thomas Ericksen, 23, and her twin is to marry Thomas' brother Donald, 21. The brothers are machinists.

League Names Chief

TOLEDO (AP)—The Ohio League of Women Voters Wednesday night elected Mrs. Griffith Resor Jr. of Cincinnati to succeed Mrs. A. A. Truehaft of Shaker Heights as president.

Worldwide Farm Conference Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—A worldwide farm organization representing 35 million farm families in 27 countries is completing plans to hold its 10th anniversary meeting at Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind., May 20-30.

It is the International Federation of Agricultural Producers, a nongovernmental body whose membership includes major private farm organizations on every continent.

Its declared job is to be the international spokesman and watchdog for its members.

Parking Free On Friday Nights Here

Although the city ordinance covering the situation has not yet been changed, it isn't necessary for you to put coins in the meters when parking in downtown areas on Friday nights.

There was a time when a large number of stores were open on Friday nights and the parking ordinance was changed to require coin deposits on both Friday and Saturday nights.

But with the swing back to Saturday night opening, police aren't enforcing the ordinance on Friday nights. They are, but definitely, on Saturday nights.

Council expected Wednesday night to approve an amended ordinance, making Friday night (after 6 p. m.) a free night, but the absence of two members made suspension of rules and immediate passage of the amended ordinance impossible.

Latin Plan Awaited

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—Honduras and Nicaragua were to get a plan from the Organization of American States today providing for withdrawal of troops from disputed areas in four days.

DO YOU KNOW?
Concentrated ISODINE Gargle is the best and safest gargle to use for sore throat due to colds, also bleeding gums and mouth odors.
Only 98c
Downtown Drug Store

When Wash. C. H. Has Honored Guests To Entertain
When Businessmen Have Occasion To Entertain Guests
When Travelers Between Cities Choose To Stop Here
There Is A Reason
Just Keep It In Mind That Hotel Washington Has Put $50,000 On The Line To Provide A Fine Food Service
HOTEL WASHINGTON

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION
TODAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
2 Thrilling Features
Feature No. 1 . . . Brand New Action!
CREEPING TERROR...STRIKING FROM THE DEPTHS OF HELL!
Voodoo Woman
starring
Marla ENGLISH · Tom CONWAY · Touch CONNORS
Lance FULLER · Mary Ellen KAYE
Feature No. 2 . . . Chills Galore!
TERROR! that screams from the grave!
THE UNDEAD
starring
Pamela DUNCAN · Richard GARLAND · Allison HAYES
Coming Sunday "Kettles On Old MacDonald's Farm" 1,000,000 Laughs!

Specially for Mom
All mothers love
Russell Stover CANDIES
"Always Fresh"
Mother's Day is May 12
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
Creams, nuts, fruits, chewies, crunches
Home Fashioned Favorites
Pecan roll, fudges, butter bons, creams, jellies! No chocolate-covered pieces.
either assortment
1 lb. box $1.35 2 lb. box $2.60
THE GIFT BOX of chocolates and butter bons.
1½ lb. gift $2 2¼ lb. gift $3
EXCLUSIVELY AT RISCH'S
PERFUMES
SHALIMAR
FABERGE'
MY SIN
APEGE'
INTIMATE'
MUGUET
CHANEL NO. 5
COSMETIC SETS
TUSSEY MIDNIGHT FRAGRANCE
COTY - - MUGUET FRAGRANCE
FABERGE' BATH SET
REVLON MANICURE SETS
COSTUME JEWELRY
Neckleces - Bracelets
Earrings - Pins
Scatter Pins
$1 Up
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